

Kansas State Collegian

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NUMBER 151



Staff Photo by Vern Parker

CARD CHECKING—It's a long, tiring process to work your way to the head of the line during enrollment. After having their cards checked, these students found they were only half-way through the enrollment proceedings.

Summer Schedule Announced

Family Nights Planned by Union

"Friday Focus" highlights the full schedule of activities for the students and faculty and their families attending Summer School.

Assistant program director Fred Williams has announced that Friday night will be Family Night at the Union. Williams outlined the Family Night schedule to include:

Bridge, with instructions for those who need it, in the Art Lounge at 8 p.m.

Special Family Night Movies at 4, 6 and 8 p.m.

Special events beginning with a lecture entitled, "The Summer Care of Pets," by Dr. Stanley Harris in the Main Lounge at 8 p.m. Friday.

The regular Summer Film Series will include Feature Films Mondays and Tuesdays at 7 and

9:30 p.m., Summer Supernatural, science fiction movies, Wednesday at 7 and 9:30 p.m., and Summer Cinema Thursdays at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Union recreation areas offer bowling, billiards, television, and table tennis. Equipment may be checked out at the Games Desk for tennis, handball, horseshoes, shuffleboard, volleyball, frisbie, golf, badminton, softball, and croquet.

Union recreation areas will be open regular hours during the week, and from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, except Monday, July 5, when it will be open only from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m.

The Union Cafeteria will be open Monday through Friday. The cafeteria will normally close weekends except Sun-

day, June 20, when it will serve lunch from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

The State Room will be open from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, until 9 p.m. Fridays, and closed weekends.

Music Workshops, Clinics In Full Swing on Campus

June may well be remembered as the "Month of Music" on the K-State campus.

Musicians from throughout the state are participating in an annual round of musical workshops and clinics conducted by the K-State departments of music and continuing education.

More than 250 high school and junior high school students are enrolled in the annual all-State Music Clinic, Morris Hayes, director of the clinic said.

THE CLINIC, which runs through Sunday, includes sections on orchestra, stage bands, Gold and Purple band, chorus and junior high chorus.

The groups will present three concerts to conclude the week-long clinic. Concerts will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, 8:15 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. All we be in the Union ballroom.

More than 80 music instructors are on campus this week for the 1965 Directors Workshop, according to supervisor Warren Walker.

FEATURED clinicians for the instrumental section of the workshop are William Bell and Fred Hemke.

Bell is known as the "Dean of American Tuba Players" by his colleagues and students. He is on the faculty of the University of Indiana Music School.

Hemke, a top saxophonist, is known for his concert and clinic work. He is chairman of the departments of wind and percussion instruments at Northwestern University.

Other instructors include Joan Owen, Margaret Hillis, Marvin Rabin, Dean Killion, Matt Bettton, Clyde Jussila and Walker.

Instruction and assistance for the church musician will be offered in the third annual sacred music workshop, June 24-26.

Featured clinician at the workshop will be Daniel Moe, associate professor of music and director of choral activities at the State University of Iowa.

All sessions of the musicians will be conducted in the All Faiths Chapel.

Rounding out the "Month of Music" will be a piano workshop, June 28 to July 2.

Thomas Richner, a member of the professional staff at Douglass College, Rutgers, will conduct the workshop.

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"It might lead to a string of Collegian Key Clubs," stammered one unnamed editor.

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Each editor felt that he was the most qualified to select the first candidate. After much debate, I became the compromise candidate.

There was no debate, no compromise when the editors decided that the proceeds from the contest should go to CATS FOR CURTAINS. As I left they were discussing methods of raising these funds. The final results of this historical meeting are recorded in Col. 5 of the Editorial page.

Poking about in search of my chosen game in the mass of ivy

(Continued on Page 7)

Gerritz Forecasts Record Enrollment

Headed toward a predicted record total of 3,600 on-campus summer school students, more than 3,400 had completed enrollment Wednesday.

THE TOTAL enrollment of more than 3,600 students was projected by Dr. E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records. This figure includes anticipated late enrollments and students enrolling in short courses to be offered later this summer.

As released by Gerritz, the Wednesday figures include 3,323 day students and 100 evening students.

Slightly over 2,000 of the summer enrollees are undergraduate students, while graduates continuing their studies number close to 1,200. Men are maintaining their numerical superiority over women on the K-State campus by an almost exact 3-2 ratio.

THE LARGEST increase among classes occurred in the freshmen class, which gained more than 160 students over last summer's total.

Offering explanation for this increase, Gerritz said, "Every year the number of high school graduates entering the summer session as freshmen has increased. The figures here at K-State certainly reflect that increase."

K-STATE HAS placed special emphasis on selling the value of starting college a semester early to high school students. Speeches to graduating classes, radio commercials and printed brochures have all been employed in the project.

Last year's total enrollment was 3,448. This was an increase of more than 550 over the previous year.

THE PROJECTED 3,600 mark for this summer ranks above enrollment figures for any regular semester prior to 1920. In addition, this number is considerably more than the totals for 1944-45 when slightly over 2,000 students attended K-State.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES for the summer session have risen steadily, if not spectacularly, the last several years. Prior to 1962, the previous record summer enrollment was established in 1948. That year 2,511 students spent the summer months continuing their studies at K-State.

In addition to the collegiate enrollment, the campus population is swelled this week by approximately 450 by participants in various high school workshops. The workshops will taper off next week, however. Last week, when no school was in session, nearly 1,800 were on campus for the 4-H Roundup, the Journalism workshop and a conference of Kansas vocational agriculture teachers.

Staff Reveals 'Cutie Contest', Discovers Beauty in Fairchild

By ED ADAMS

Occasionally a newspaper staff tires of looking at type (eesh!), headlines (eesh!), layout sheets (eesh!) and pictures of retiring cows and deans (not necessarily in that order). So the managing editor called a staff meeting and announced, "We need to add some appeal to our product!"

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Staff Photo by Jim Garver

DOROTHY SCHRADER
... First "Cutie of the Week" ...

Editorial

Editor Welcomes, Criticisms, Ideas

WELCOME SURVIVORS! To those who have returned to the campus following a visit to the post final week funny farm, to green freshmen who expect to get the drop on their fellows by entering college early, to curve-raising high school teachers taking their mandatory five hours in order to keep their jobs, and those who were unable to find summer jobs—we salute you.

THE SUMMER SCHOOL Collegian is an odd duck. But then, so is the summer school student since the majority of students attend school only during the fall and spring semesters.

As you may know by now the Collegian is published weekly during the summer, in contrast to daily publication during the fall and spring semesters.

WE BELIEVE that while a once-a-week paper does not lend itself to traditional hot-news gathering, it does provide the Collegian with an opportunity to be a practical, convenient and continuing help to students, faculty and staff.

In the second and third issues of the Collegian we will publish the student directory.

We intend to provide advance and/or follow-up coverage of all university events, meetings, programs.

We do overlook stories, however, so your tips, reminders and comments are cordially welcomed.

You can help us help you more if you will take a minute to chide, gripe or give us your ideas. You paid for a subscription when you enrolled, so you might as well get your money's worth.

THE HEART of the Collegian, as any newspaper, is the editorial page. Here you will find the opinions of the staff, their ideas and, yes, prejudices. You may find humor and it is safe to say you will probably find errors.

The most interesting, provocative and sometimes exasperating part of the editorial page, however, is the column that you will write—The Letters to the Editor Column.

In this column you will have an opportunity to voice your opinions and present your ideas. If you wish to contribute to this column, and we hope you do, write a letter to the editor and sign your name, class, curriculum and telephone number. Letters will be edited to style and good taste and should be limited to 250 words. No unsigned letters will be considered for publication.

WE THINK the Collegian can be a service to summer school students and intend to strive toward that end. We hope you will help.

Any suggestions, ideas tips or gripes will be welcomed, if by telephone, mail or in person. Members of the staff will always speak with anyone about anything. We hope to hear from you.—Bill Morris

Bart Everett

Skis, Knees, Turkeys, Pubs; Use Dictionary If Necessary

Most of us are enrolled and are busily romping through the bushes and across the beaches at Tuttle Creek. We're way to busy to write a letter home to dear ol' mother about academic life here in the Athens of Kansas.

SO HERE'S a little form letter to send home. Just cross out the inappropriate words and phrases and you've done your part for American Motherhood.

* * *

Dear (Mom, Dad, Parent, Guardian),

How are you? I am (fine, late to a party, inarticulate, looking at knees).

MONDAY I went (swimming, boating, pub-crawling, to enroll). I enjoyed (the weather, the refreshment, my girl, my guy, it). Tuesday I (did it again, woke up, cut class) on the way back to (my pad, Tuttle Creek, Hoxie) to pick up (a comic book, some more, it).

There are lots of interesting (trees, fauna, motorboats, knees) here at K-State. I (saw one, drove one, ate one) today. It was (good, new, big, a turkey).

PLEASE SEND (money, girls, a can opener, elephants) to me because I am (broke, unhappy, hungry, a turkey) and I haven't any (brakes, clothes, waterskis, knees).

I am (thinking of enrolling, thinking of getting my money back, in bed) tomorrow. My phone number (is, isn't) (6-9806, 6-9894, 6-9906). Call if you (want to talk, want your elephant back, want a knee, can use a telephone).

MY GRADES are (going on a picnic, great, infamous, written on cards). I will be home (when I get too old for all this, if I strike out, sometime, never).

Don't worry about me, Mom. I'm (at Tuttle Creek, in a pub, upsidedown, not bad, finished).

Your (loving, sincere, frivolous) (son, daughter, turkey),
.....(sign your name)

* * *

There it is, kids. You ought to be able to fill that out (on water skis, in the bushes, upside down, underwater, with a muddy finger).

PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY DAVE MATHENY
A.C.P.



... 'CAUSE IT'S A GOOD DAY FOR CURIN' YOUR ILLS,
AND IT'S A GOOD DAY TO THROW AWAY YOUR PILLS..."

Collegian Staff Graphs

Seven million American girls have it within their power to set a new marriage and fertility vogue that could significantly alter the nation's future, according to a recent study made by the Population Reference Bureau.

THESE YOUNG women now are approaching the peak marriage years, 18-21. Between now and 1970, their decisions regarding marriage and family size will indicate if a new and massive baby boom is imminent.

Five years ago, there were only 4.7 million girls between ages 18-21. Now there are six million and by 1968 there will be seven million.

START THINKING girls, K-State's future growth rate depends upon you.

Student interest appears to be shifting gradually from bridge and basketball to issues of concern to society such as peace and civil rights.

GRANTED, there still are many students whose fondest wish is to see universities main-

tain such traditions as wearing school colors before athletic events, publishing the latest pinnings in the student newspaper and rushing the cutest girls for sororities.

But thankfully their influence is decreasing. This trend was apparent here during the spring semester when the ratio of State room bridge tables to political tables in the Union lobby decreased. —Mike Lowe.

Chuckles in the News

UTICA, N.Y. (UPI)—Utica's Corporation Counsel has ruled that treehouses are exempt from the building code, so the city has no right to evict two boys from one.

Building officials plan to appeal, however, contending the youths' treehouse is dangerous.

The mother of one of the boys, David Buono, 14, said the charge is ridiculous. She said the dispute arose when officials sought to force the boys to obtain a building permit and be assessed taxes on the treehouse.

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Municipal authorities said today that Mexico City parking lot attendants—who are notorious fender-benders—may be required in future to get drivers' licenses.

Under present law, licenses are not required for drivers who operate exclusively on private property.

LONDON (UPI)—Bowler derby hats and rolled umbrellas were flown to Amsterdam, Holland, Wednesday where they will be given away by shopkeepers during "British Week" which starts Friday.

LONDON (UPI)—Margaret Cousins, 26, who is blind, was given special permission by the Lord Chamberlain to take her guide dog into the Cambridge Theater Wednesday night to watch the 200th performance of the musical 'Little Me' which has her favorite star, Bruce Forsyth, in the lead role.

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Campus police report they picked up two University of California students who stole an ice cream cone from the campus coffee shop.

The uneaten cone was being kept in a police freezer as evidence.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Collegian Cutie Contest Rules

As promised on page one, the rules of the Collegian Cutie Contest are listed below. The purpose of the contest is threefold: to "spruce up" the pages of the Collegian; to determine if men are better able to recognize beauty than are women (as is the unfortunate case in the selection of homecoming queen candidates, etc.); and most important, to raise money for CATS FOR CURTAINS!

● **ONE CUTIE** will be featured (attractively attired and in natural habitat) in each of the first five issues of the Collegian.

● **CUTIE** candidates' names should be submitted to the editor each week by 5 p.m. Friday. Candidates' names should be accompanied by the signatures of at least 10 men who are placing the entry. (Living groups, dorm floors, private apartment dwellers, and all others are eligible to submit entries, BUT, each entry must contain 10 men's signatures.)

● **WEEKLY CUTIES** will be selected by a Collegian judging staff.

● All five Cuties will be featured in the sixth issue of the Collegian. Voting will be conducted during the sixth week.

● Votes will cost five cents each. Anyone can vote as many times as he, she or it wishes. Ballot box stuffing is heartily encouraged!

... ● **PROCEEDS** will be entirely donated to CATS FOR CURTAINS.

● The winning Cutie will be extensively featured in the seventh and final Collegian of the summer.

'Summer Students Profit'—Whan

By JEAN LANGE

Dr. Forest Whan put down his briefcase, lit a cigarette, smiled and sat down to chat.

It was 4:30 and he had been about to leave his office, but he didn't seem hurried, even though he later admitted that he was planning to go fishing.

WHAN, DIRECTOR of summer school and institutional research here, has been a speech instructor, debate coach and a

lumberjack. And, although he is now 60 years old, one can still imagine him swinging an axe.

As director of summer school, Whan directs the organizing and promoting of summer school at K-State. The biggest problems his job presents, he said, are securing an adequate staff and convincing students that attending summer school can be valuable to them.

By going to college for two or three summers, a student can graduate a year early and add a year to his productive life at the highest pay he ever will receive.

MANY PROFESSORS want to do research during the summer rather than teach, Whan said, but this usually doesn't present a very serious problem.

Whan evidenced his belief that attending summer school affords students an unusual opportunity by citing what he considers the most convincing reason for enrolling in summer school.

"When one thinks in terms of an annual salary of \$20,000, this alone is quite important," he said.

WHAN SAID he had just finished a study of the class of 1956 and had discovered that 87 per cent of those students who had been enrolled in summer school at one time had been graduated and that only 37 per cent of those never enrolled in summer school had been graduated.

Whan said students experience a more effective learning process by attending classes five days a week as they do in summer school rather than three days a week during the regular sessions.

There is not as much interruption of classes by vacation during summer school as during the regular term, Whan said, and there is a better staff.

"We have more full professors and associate professors per 100 students than we do in the

fall. Hardly any graduate students are teaching," he said.

PERHAPS THE reason no graduates are teaching is that so many are enrolled in summer school. Whan pointed out that there are more graduates enrolled during the summer than during the regular term.

"They know they can't afford to waste three months," he said.

Whan said that 150 more freshmen are enrolled in summer school this year than last year. This figure represents almost the total increase, he said.

Students usually say they can't attend summer school because they have to work, Whan said. But actually most of them find only part-time jobs.

WHAN WORKED for two years as a lumberjack before entering K-State. "I looked at those lumberjacks, and I saw that at 19 I was making as much money as they were, and I decided it wasn't for me," Whan said.

In addition to organizing a summer school schedule, Whan directs its promotion and "tries to find out anything about the institution the administration wants to know."

Whan has been conducting audience research and a study of what happens to students after they are graduated. "We try to compare this institution with others of its size," Whan said.



Staff Photo

DR. FOREST WHAN
... Directs Summer School Research ...

Summer Student Christian Federation at Kansas State Offers . . .

(SCF is composed of all religious groups on campus whose parent denominations share in the National Council of Churches)

to students and faculty the following opportunities for study, fellowship and discussion.

ACTIVITIES BEGIN JUNE 20

SUNDAY

- 9:00 a.m. A biblical study.
- 10:00 a.m. A study of Arthur Miller's play, "After the Fall." Linda Seaton, leader.
- 5:00 p.m. A fellowship supper for 50 cents followed by discussion around ideas presented by Harvey Cox in the book, "The Secular City."

TUESDAY

- 12:00 noon A discussion luncheon for graduate students and faculty. Luncheon costs 75 cents.
- 6:00 p.m. An undergraduate supper (sandwiches, soup or salad) 50 cents and a study: "World Affairs in a Christian Perspective." Dr. Warren Rempel, leader.

WEDNESDAY

- 12:00 noon An undergraduate luncheon for 50 cents. The study will be, "Problems of Authority in Moral Decisions," Jim Lackey, leader.
- 7:30 p.m. An undergraduate conversation group entitled, "An unstructured seminar on God, Life, Existence, Reality and the converses thereof." Dr. Ted Barkley, leader.

THURSDAY

- 8:00 p.m. An undergraduate study group using the book, "Where in the World," by Colin Williams. Bill Mac Millan, leader.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

- Activities as announced
- 9:00 p.m. Saturday (beginning June 19) The CATACOMBS, downstairs at the Anderson UCCF Center, 1627 Anderson.

Sunday activities will be in the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson. Phone 9-3051

Weekday activities will be in the Anderson UCCF Center, 1627 Anderson. Phone 9-4281

Summer SCF officers are Jerry Cassidy, president; Linda Seaton, secretary; and Van Chang, treasurer

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IN AGGIEVILLE



Staff Photo

KEY PUNCH MACHINE—Enrolling summer school students had their electronically registered key punch cards copied for University files at one of the three key punch machines operating in Ahearn fieldhouse Monday morning.

Summer Library Hours Scheduled, Book Checking Procedures Set

Farrell Library will be open for summer school during the following hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon. The library will be closed all day Sunday, David May, head of the circulation department, said.

Undergraduates, May said, will be permitted to check out books for 2 week periods. Faculty and graduates also may check out books for 2 week periods in addition to having checking privileges on most of the journals, he said.

If the book is not returned at the end of two weeks, May said,

Weber To India

Dr. Arthur D. Weber leaves Friday for a three week executive visit of the K-State team stationed at Hyderabad, India.

Weber will be discussing K-State's future involvement with the new people's university, Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University, which the K-State team has been assisting.

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Study at Sorbonne Awaits 11 K-Staters

Paris in the spring with study at the Sorbonne is in store for a group of K-State students this summer.

For the third time in as many years, Dorothy Pettis, associate professor of modern languages, will direct a Summer School in Paris when she escorts 11 students for a summer of study at the Sorbonne and travel into the provinces.

THE GROUP left New York June 8 and are spending several weeks traveling in the provinces before the summer school work begins on July 1.

On their travels, in a Mercedes bus with a Sorbonne professor to lecture and guide them, they will visit Normandie, Bretagne, the chateaux country of the Loire River valley, the region of the Vosges mountains, the provinces of Alsace Lorraine—visiting the old city of Strasbourg—a champagne cellar out of Reims and the caves of Vouzey where the famous white wine of the chateaux country is found.

WHEN SCHOOL begins in Paris the students will be living with French families in different parts of the city.

Classes will begin each day at 9 in the morning, except Sundays, and last until noon. From 3 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, there will be lectures on French civilization. Upon completion of six weeks of study at the Sorbonne the K-Staters will qualify for seven hours of college credit.

A NEW FEATURE of the 1965 program is the preparatory and orientation period at K-State. The students met for one hour a week during the spring semester, devoting the time to work on the French language

and to reading about France.

The following students are participating in the trip:

Virginia Gardner, EED Fr; Janice Gillmore, Jr; Mike McCormick, Fr; Sally Miachel, SED Jr; Judy Meerpohl, ML Jr; Jean Miller, HIS Jr; Margaret Roebke, AMU Sr; Andrea Skradski, Fr; Martha Sloo, HEN Fr; Jo Ann Stover, So; and Linda Turney, ML Jr.

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Bikinis, 'See Through' Look Head Summer Fashion List

By SUSAN ROSENKRANZ

The well-dressed K-State coed will be wearing a two-piece bathing suit or a bikini at Tuttle Creek this summer. The "see through look is leading the list in beach wear, according to a local retailer.

Also listed as best sellers are the matching cover-ups and hats which add to the swimming attire. Primary fabrics are cotton and nylon.

MIX AND MATCH knits in shorts, skirts and tops, which can be worn to class or on dates are popular with summer students. The biggest selling colors are red, navy and white.

Madras shifts with an A-line skirt and cut-out dresses are also popular for campus wear. The big zipper look is "in" in shifts and culottes.

EVEN THE artist has had an influence on summer clothing. A good example of this is the

summer shift designed around Pop and Op Art. These dresses feature painted neckties, zippers, or wide hip belts.

Hip riders in shorts and slacks are reportedly gaining in popularity with K-State coeds. Slacks are more fitted in the knee and wider around the ankle.

THE STRETCH pant look is still used but is going out rapidly, to be replaced by the bell-bottomed look.

Another new look is the three cornered scarf which was formerly tied under the chin and is now being tied at the back of the neck.

The "surfer look" is in for men's beachwear. This new look features added length in the leg, a trim fit which laces up the front, and stripes either around the center or around the bottom of the suit.

THE TWO primary fabrics are of cotton twill and industrial

nylon. The industrial nylon has the added features of quick drying and wearing well, a local salesman said.

The knit or velour shirt, which goes well with shorts, is also a good seller. A linen weave is appearing in shirts with the best selling colors in yellow, beige, and all shades of blue.

Madras shorts are the number one selling shorts with denim in second place. Shorts feature belt loops which utilize madras or contrasting belts.

A new look in shorts is an Italian import of flannel, which is light and extremely soft in a twill weave.

Athletic Post To Jones

President James A. McCain has announced that Dr. Clyde Jones will become chairman of the K-State Athletic Council and will become the University's Big Eight faculty representative, effective July 1, 1965.

Jones, dean of the K-State College of Commerce, will succeed M. A. Durland, who has been a member of the Athletic Council for the past quarter of a century and chairman of the Athletic Council and the faculty representative for the past eight years.

The Athletic Council is composed of nine men, including two students, two alumni and five faculty members. The chair-

man is appointed by President McCain. The Council formulates the University's athletic program and policies.

The Catacombs

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9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

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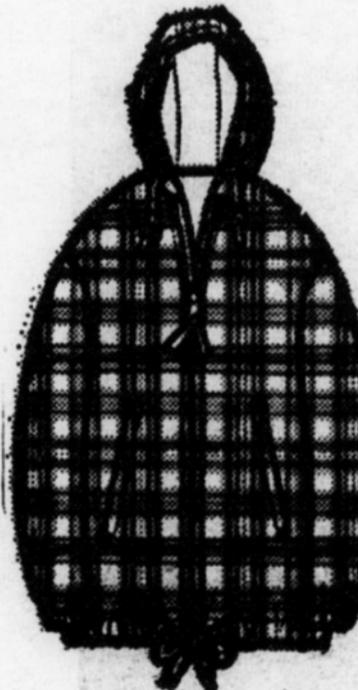
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Free Parking Behind Store

State 4-Hers Meet For 41st Roundup

More than 1,000 delegates from all 105 counties in Kansas met here last week for the 41st annual Kansas 4-H Club Roundup.

Registration was conducted Monday afternoon, followed by an assembly and dinner in the K-State Union. Dr. Harold E. Jones, director of K-State Extension Services, welcomed the

members, their leaders, and county Extension agents. 4-H Club members who were key award winners for the past five years were honored.

GOVERNOR WILLIAM H. Avery's address highlighted Tuesday's assembly, which included 12 International Youth Exchange students.

At the Wednesday morning assembly, Dr. Roland Swain, director of K-State Placement Center, discussed trends in employment and how the changes affect present-day young people as they plan their careers.

Senator Frank Carlson, addressing the delegates at Rock Spring Ranch on Wednesday, paid special tribute to the 4-H Foundation.

For the young people, Thursday was a day of career exploration. In the morning session, they heard a panel discussion moderated by Dr. Clyde Jones, Dean of Commerce at K-State.

ANOTHER HIGHLIGHT Thursday was an evening address by President James McCain. Speaking in the Fieldhouse, McCain applauded the active nature demonstrated increasingly of the youth of today.

Senator Carlson was presented with a certificate from the Kansas 4-H Foundation in recognition of his many years of service to Kansas and the nation. Governor Avery was also presented with a plaque by Dr. Jones, naming him the honorary chairman of the Kansas 4-H Foundation board of trustees.

The five-day 4-H Roundup ended Friday morning with a final assembly in the city auditorium. Roger Regnier, state club leader, presided at the closing session.

Ride to campus from Junction City. Have 8:30 class. Willing to come for 7:30 class. Call CE 8-1664. 151-152

Al's 66 Service. Motor Tune Ups. Pick-up and delivery. 504 Poyntz Avenue. Phone 8-3352. 151-157

Have dirty clothes, will wash at MAYTAG COIN LAUNDRY in Ag-gleville at 1129 Moro. 151-154

Play golf at Stagg Hill Golf Club. Student membership \$12 for the summer. One mile west of Sky Vue Theater on Stagg Hill Road. Les Wickham, Mgr. 151

1959 Oldsmobile convertible, rebuilt engine and transmission. Will consider any bid over \$750. Call 9-3850 evenings, weekends. 151

WE RENT televisions, fans, belt reducers, tape recorders, stereo, dehumidifiers, 2-seater bicycles and many more things. SMITH RENTS, phone 8-4004. 151

FOR RENT

Boy student to operate computers in connection with University research work. Prerequisites: a computer course, good academic record and references. Phone 9-2638. 151

Ride to campus from Junction City. Have 8:30 class. Willing to come for 7:30 class. Call CE 8-1664. 151-152

As far as we are concerned, a Honda will go almost anywhere, but it takes an individual that loves fun and excitement to take them there.

Come out to Overseas Motors to try one. Also ask about our guaranteed repurchase plan. Buy a Honda for the summer and we buy it back in the fall.

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DOROTHY AND CAR
... Sports Cars Score Big with Cutie ...

Staff Photo

Fairchild Cutie

1st Contestant

(continued from page 1) and stuffed animals that disguise the Stone Age architecture of Fairchild hall (behind the statue), I discovered a Twentieth Century Beauty.

As I entered the Zoology Department where she works part-time, she stopped in mid-stride and flashed me a warm smile, accented by a twinkle in her blue eyes. Her 118 pounds were exquisitely packaged on her 5' 6" frame, rounding out to 36-24-36!

Fascinated, I wanted to find out some pertinent facts with which to impress my editors. She was raised on a 400 acre farm near Lancaster, Kansas, and has a few cattle of her own. She likes Hondas and sports cars but dislikes people who go out of their way to be something they're not. She presently lives in Goodnow Hall as she attends summer classes in Business Administration.

The last I heard, the Collegian Imperialism Committee was investigating the possibility of annexing Fairchild Hall, and Dorothy Schrader.

Ku-Ku

Series Inaugural Tonight

Fred Hemke, prominent saxophone virtuoso, will inaugurate the Summer Artist Series with an 8 p.m. performance in All Faiths Chapel tonight.

He was the first American ever to win the first prize for saxophone at the Paris Conservatory of Music.

Hemke is one of the saxophone soloists to give a recital in New York City's Town Hall. He is presently a member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Chicago Contemporary Players.

He will be accompanied by Margaret Walker, pianist.

WANTED

KSU Staff, upper classmen and graduate students.

To open CHARGE ACCOUNTS

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Enjoy old-fashioned grocery store services at Cash and Carry Prices.

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Welcome Students Summer's Here For Delightful Refreshment

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Monday-Thursday

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Friday-Sunday

11 a.m.-12 p.m.



Eat in the Land of the **LAZY**

UNION MOVIES

Monday-Thursday 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Friday 4, 6 and 8 p.m.

Admission

40c every day except Thursday

50c Thursday

JUNE 17

HERCULES IN DYNALISCOPE



JUNE 18

WALT DISNEY presents THE MISADVENTURES OF MERLIN JONES TECHNICOLOR



JUNE 23

JUNE 21, 22

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT ROSEN'S THE HUSTLER PIPER LAURIE · SCOTT GEORGE C. JACKIE GLEASON MINNESOTA FATS

EDGAR Allan Poe's
THE PIT AND THE
PENDULUM

just the prettiest
ways to comb a beach



Not every swim suit under the sun,
just the most flattering ones. In
our new boutique, take special note
of the two-piece eyelet we've pic-
tured here, and the deftly skirted
print. They're typical of a collec-
tion that's small but oh-so-special.



Woody's
Ladies' Shop

Open Thursday Nights

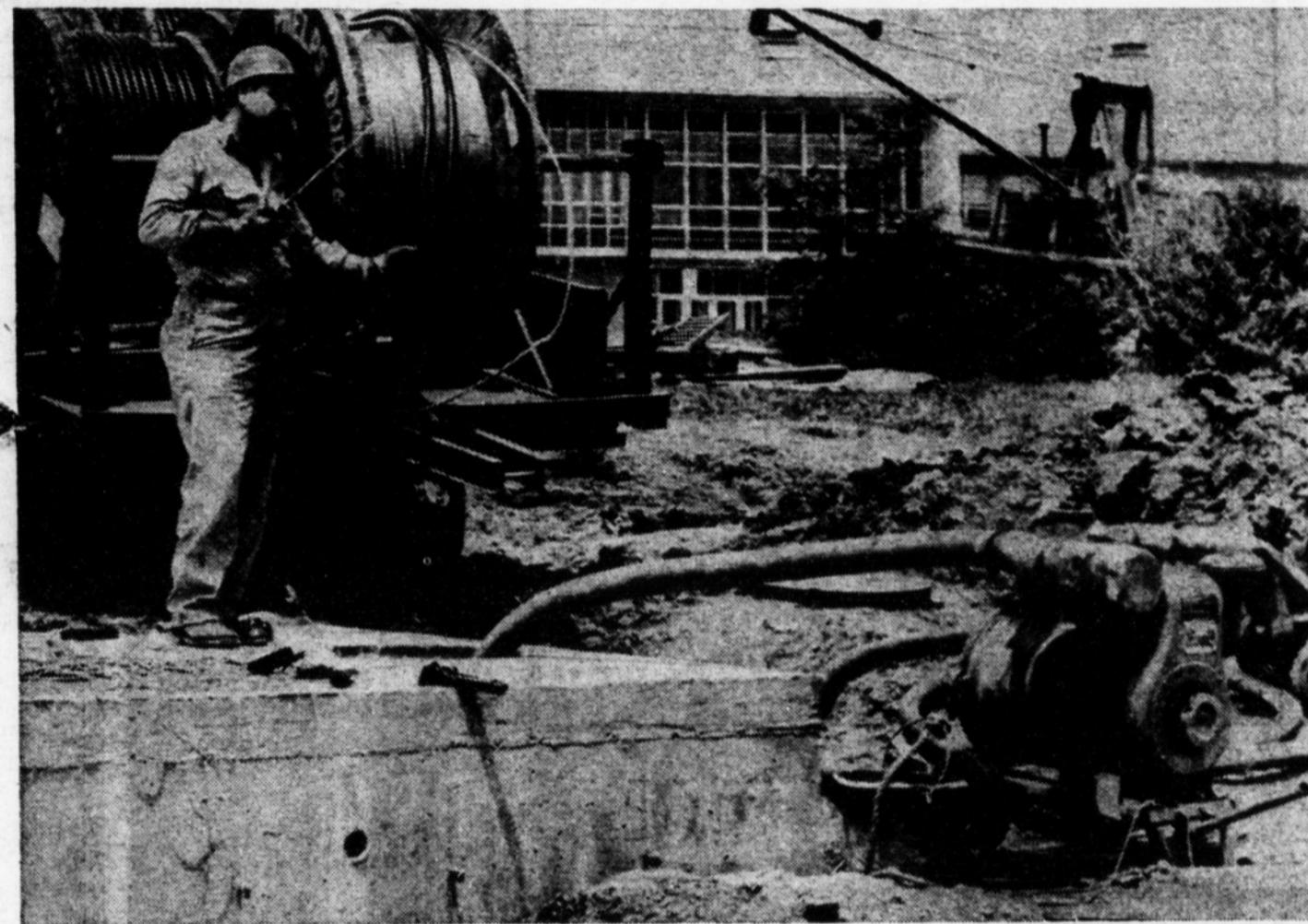
Free Parking Behind Store

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 24, 1965

NUMBER 152



Staff Photo by Vern Parker

CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION—This workman is one of a team laying an underground cable to connect two KP&L sub-stations east and west of campus. The walkie-talkie he is holding keeps him in constant communication with his partner, who is underground a block away. (Story on page 4.)

Education To 'Graduate' To College Status Thursday

The K-State School of Education officially becomes a college next Thursday, July 1.

The change in status was approved Wednesday by the Kansas Board of Regents, at their June meeting in Topeka.

FOR THE PAST two years the School of Education has been a division of the College of Arts and Sciences. The change approved by the Regents will

make education an independent administrative unit of the university.

According to Dean William Coffield, the new College of Education will be for upper division and graduate level students only. Students planning to seek a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education or a Bachelor of Science (Secondary Education) usually will enroll in a

general curriculum in arts and sciences their first two years and then, at the end of the sophomore year, make application to enter the College of Education.

"WE ARE COMMITTED to a continued close relationship with the various departments in the other colleges in the preparation of teachers," Dean Coffield emphasized. He said this would be done through expanding joint faculty appointment arrangements between the various departments and the College of Education and by continuing the dual advisement of students at the secondary level.

The teacher education program at K-State has grown rapidly and during the spring semester this year 1,800 students—approximately 20 per cent of the student body—were pursuing programs in teacher education, officials said.

Regents Approve Names For Dorm, Poultry Farm

The Kansas Board of Regents, meeting in Topeka Wednesday, approved naming two new K-State facilities honoring faculty members who have died recently in the service of the university.

The new high rise women's residence hall, scheduled for completion in late summer, will

be known as Moore Hall, in honor of Helen Moore, long time dean of women at the university.

The new poultry farm will be named the Thomas B. Avery Poultry Research Farm in memory of the former head of the poultry science department.

The new nine-story residence hall, which will house 627 coeds, is the second unit in a complex which eventually will provide housing for 2,100 K-State students. Moore Hall and the associated food service center, which will provide food service for the coeds living in both Moore and West Hall, are being constructed at a cost of approximately \$3.9 million.

Puppets Invade KSU Campus

The puppets are coming! Seven hundred of them, to be exact.

Daniel Llords is bringing his "International" to the Chapel Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m. The five-act marionette show is an example of Concerttheatre for adults.

LLORDS, the only human performer in the show, has single-handedly conceived, designed, constructed and costumed all the puppets.

The show includes a pagan rite to music by Saint-Saens, some short pieces of music from Mozart to modern, a ballet-buffo to music by Jacques Offenbach, folk tunes and the visual impressions of the musical essay by Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakov.

Still in his thirties, Llords has been performing professionally for 32 years.

Students Sign-Up For English Pro

Students enrolled in English Proficiency this summer should report to the office of their dean next week to sign a record card and receive a number and instructions for the examination.

Any student who does not comply with this regulation between June 28 and July 2 will not be eligible to take the examination even though he has been assigned to English Proficiency.

The time and place of the English Proficiency examination will be announced next week.

Nearly 150 K-State students will attend Air Force and Army ROTC training camps this summer, according to spokesmen for the respective services.

Ft. Riley will be the location of 68 Army cadets for a six-week training session, while 75 AFROTC cadets will be stationed at various bases in the Midwest for the six week periods.

FT. RILEY'S 1965 ROTC summer camp will get underway Monday, with opening ceremonies at 9 a.m. in Camp Funston.

The Army ROTC training program places particular emphasis upon the development of leadership qualities, and during the training session each man is given the chance to exhibit his command ability under field conditions.

The Army's summer training

'Cat Cage Star Named to Post

Former K-State basketball star Don Matuszak has been named administrative assistant in athletics, athletic director Bebe Lee has announced. The appointment was approved by the Board of Regents Wednesday.

Matuszak, who fills a newly-created position, will work with assistant athletic director Ernie Barrett in maintaining liaison with K-State alumni and fans. One of his main duties will be working with Wildcat Clubs across the state.

"Don is well known for his career as a K-State basketball player and his career since graduation has been equally outstanding," Lee said. "We are pleased to have him back."

MATUSZAK was captain of the 1958-59 basketball squad, which recorded K-State's all-time best record of 25-2. It was the only Wildcat team to be ranked No. 1 in the final national polls by both UPI and AP.

A 1959 graduate, he was voted "Most Inspirational Player" for two straight years by his teammates.

HE WAS named "Man of the Year" in athletics here his senior year and was selected for the all-Big Eight team by both wire services.

Matuszak, who was a 6-foot guard, still holds the team record for the most free throws scored by a guard in one season.

HE PLAYED two years of AAU ball with the Phillips 66ers in Bartlesville, Okla., after graduating with a degree in physical education. He has been a sales representative for Phillips since retiring from playing in 1961.

Matuszak and his wife Mel have one daughter—five-year-old Jill. Mrs. Matuszak was named "Miss Football of 1958" at a national contest in Berkeley, Calif.

Today's Issue Features Entire Summer Directory

Beginning on page five of this issue is the complete Student Directory. The Directory, although published in two issues in past years, will this year be presented in one issue. Thus it may be pulled from the rest of the paper and can be kept for later reference. The directory will end on page 12.

Cutie Candidate See Page 15

Summer Camp Approaching For Air Force, Army Cadets

program provides field training and experience which can not be given in the classroom. While at camp the students will fire the Army's new M-14 rifle for record, and numerous other light infantry weapons for familiarization.

STUDENTS will plan and conduct tactical exercises and engage in such activities as land navigation and patrolling. In addition to these regular activities, the program will be highlighted by rigorous physical training.

Training for the AFROTC cadet will feature a large degree of on-the-job training in the particular field the cadet expects to enter upon receiving his commission, said Capt. Joel Hetland. In addition to the developing of leadership qualities, emphasis is placed on training

in the organizational and functional aspects of the Air Force as an institution.

THE ONLY exception to the Air Force's regular four week program is the special six weeks session for 20 K-State juniors who have come from Jr. College with no ROTC experience. After completing the special summer camp set up for them, these students will qualify for placement in the advanced AFROTC program next year.

This summer AFROTC cadets have the support of a very "well formed" organization. Members of the AFROTC's Angel Flight have the addresses of the cadets and with their letters and packages of goodies are making mail call the main event of the day for cadets. The unofficial word is that morale is at an all time high.

Editorial

Editor Recognizes Directory Workers

Traditionally the Collegian has printed the Summer School Student directory in two sections; half in the second issue and the conclusion in the third issue.

THIS YEAR the complete directory can be found on pages 5 through 12 of this issue.

While getting the complete directory out a week earlier than in past summers is, we believe, a great benefit to students, it has been eyestrain and writer's cramp for several persons involved in its publication.

WE COMMEND Directory Editor Ed Chamness and his staff of proof readers. They scrutinized more IBM cards and read more "fine print" than most students see in four years of college. They did not get paid.

While they were paid, the part-time typists in the Office of Admissions and Records went through two week's work in less than five days. We thank typists Beverly Schneider, Jeanette Stock and Leatrice Kiner for their service to K-State students.

We appreciate the efforts of dean of Admissions and Records E. M. Gerritz in providing the staff with a convenient place to work and in quickly organizing raw material for the directory.

SELDOM do the men who actually put a paper together get any of the credit for its successes or failures. Sure, backshop personnel are paid for their work, but linotype operators Loren Streiner and "Mac" McEnroe and printer Ralph Koppes did not have to be as helpful, cooperative and patient as they have been during the past week.

We were pleased with the work of all who were involved in the publication of this year's Summer School Student Directory. We hope that students will benefit from the efforts of these persons.—Bill Morris

Flag Waving Still 'In'

As the Fourth of July weekend approaches, a potpourri of patriotic editorials and essays on the American heritage will find their way to the public.

TOO OFTEN there are those among us who automatically dismiss these writings as the work of demented right-wingers, or at best, as old hash.

Each of us should take pride in being an American.

ONE SUCH individual who loves America, even though he is not a citizen, is Gary Player, winner of last weekend's U.S. Open.

This plucky South African lent courage to his convictions with a most heartwarming gesture. He gave away all of his \$25,000 first-place prize winnings.

"**I LOVE AMERICA . . .** This country has done so much for me, it's my duty to give some of it back," Player said.

Certainly there is a message for all of us in the actions of Gary Player, who may well be the State Department's best unemployed ambassador.—Doug Grosebeck

Bart Everett

Free Skirts Present Problems

Marvelous thing I noticed the other day. Summer School Women, with the exception of a moldy few who live in the men's dorm, don't have closing hours.

AT FIRST I thought these women must be a species distinct from Regular Session Women. Then I noticed: The women were the same—only the skirts were removed (to reveal shorts, of course).

But has there been—or is there always in the summer—some metamorphosis of the soul which renders Summer School Women capable of living apart from a professional light-blinker?

Regardless, the great moral question becomes apparent: Will these very women, after being exposed (as it were) to such a frivolous summer life, be permitted once again to live among the Regular Session Neophytes?

SCIENCE has yet to probe the summer-school mystique. More important, science has yet to probe the closing hour mystique. . . .

Science has definitely determined, however, that one can avoid most things by dying.

* * *

THE BOARD OF REGENTS, however, has taken steps to assure that we don't die. At least they've fixed it so we won't die of lung cancer.

Yes, only yesterday, for example, I was saved from lung cancer because I was unable to buy cigarettes in the Student Union. I had to settle for a big black cigar instead. (Cigars and pipes are good for you—cigarettes are bad and naughty).

Yes, I'd walk a mile for a Camel. You would too, if you were trapped on campus without one.

* * *

It is my pleasure to report that the rumor about banning candy, gum and soft drinks in the Union is completely unfounded. Apparently the Board of Regents has nothing against tooth decay.

PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY DAVE MANNING



"WHAT DO YOU MEAN, 'CLIPPING'?"

Campus Comment

K-State Rides Quickly En Route To Multiversity Processing Plant

Editor:

Most of the students in my summer school English Comp I class wrote their first theme about their registration experiences, and one of them concluded that the "thing about enrollment which impressed me was the organized and efficient manner in which such a large group of bewildered new students could be processed with little loss of time. This efficiency is to be highly commended, I believe."

THE "LOGIC" of this conclusion struck me by its close affinity with the "logic" of present American policy in Vietnam and the "logic" of Hitler's "final solution" to Germany's "Jewish problem."

The thing about U.S. policy in Vietnam which impresses me is the organized and efficient manner in which such a large group of bewildered Vietnamese can be "processed" (to the rate of 47,000 deaths a year) with little loss of time, and the thing about Hitler's "final solution" to his country's "Jewish problem" which impresses me is the organized and efficient manner in which such a large group of bewildered Jews could be "processed" with little loss of time.

I CAN understand why the author of the previously-quoted theme might support American policy in Vietnam and even be willing to fight in

a war to implement it, because he is an American and not a Vietnamese.

And I can understand why he cannot comprehend the kind of thinking which produced the moral anarchy represented by Hitler's gas chambers, because he wasn't living in Germany (or anywhere else) in Hitler's time.

BUT I DO NOT understand the alacrity with which he sells his soul to the administration of a school which is beginning to "process" its students through an educational factory approaching the organizational efficiency of more noted "think" corporations like California University, which places 1,500 students in an auditorium to attend a single televised lecture.

K-State is cruising Berkeley Boulevard en route to the status of a multiversity" (to borrow a bit of "bureaucratese" from Clark Kerr), and this development is perhaps best epitomized by a registration procedure which "processes" a larger number of student "robots" each year, most of whom suffer this insult to their dignity under the illusion that "this efficiency is to be highly commended."

Ed Hoffmans,
Instructor in English

Bravo!—ed.

(We would like to know Mr. Hoffmans' solution to the situation—ed.)

Chuckles in the News

BOSTON (UPI)—Maj. Leslie Williams, executive officer of the Connecticut State Police, drove here in an unmarked cruiser to attend a seminar called "Police Crisis—1965."

Early today, Williams reported his own police crisis to local officers. His cruiser, containing a loaded revolver, an Army carbine and 100 rounds of ammunition, a riot helmet and radio-logical testing equipment, was stolen from a parking garage.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Effective Sept. 1, 1965

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Collegian Staff Graphs

A simple set of statistics could easily separate good instructors from poor ones.

FIRST, eliminate mandatory class attendance. Then determine the average daily attendance for each class and compare it to the number enrolled.

But, faculty members, like politicians are not prone to legislate themselves out of a job.

For students who procrastinate until the night before exams, an economic way to stay awake has been invented.

A NEW coffeemaker, which can be adapted to fit inside any coffee pot, agitates the grounds from side to side by water pressure. Supposedly the pot makes twice as much coffee per pound as the conventional percolator.

But, then there is the expense of buying the new coffeemaker, so it looks like most of us will have to continue using the same grounds twice.

Sports Roundup

by jim garver

Collegiate Sports Not Over Yet

Come summertime, most people think of collegiate sports as being finished until fall and football season. Not so; collegiate track has just finished up and the NCAA golf meet is going on this week at Holston Hills Country Club in Knoxville, Tenn.

Wildcat junior-to-be Ron Schmedemann is playing in the national links test. This is the first year that the golfers are competing by invitation only. Also in the tournament is Terry Small, the defending champion, who beat graduated K-Stater Jim Colbert in the finals last year. Colbert, incidentally, recently became one of the few golfers to win both the Kansas and Missouri amateur titles when he took this year's Kansas test.

At the track squad's recognition barbecue a couple of weeks ago, Coach DeLoss Dodds noted that one of the few school records not broken by his cindermen in 1965 was the 440-yard dash mark of 46.9 seconds which he set in 1959. He's not the record-holder any more, however. Sprinter Don Payne turned the quarter in 46.2 to win the event at the USTFF meet in Bakersfield, Calif., recently. It was a meet record, a school record and a full second better than Don's previous best.

At the NCAA track championships in Berkeley, Calif., last weekend, Payne and teammate Bill Selbe went as far as the semifinals in the 440 and Bill Floerke, who owns the best javelin toss in the nation this year, lost out in the finals after having a 245'-plus throw to lead qualifying.

Prep Stars Choose K-State

Kirkland, Ill., seems to be a popular place for K-State coaches. Basketball mentor Tex Winter and baseball pilot Bob Brasher have signed high school stars from there to letters-of-intent.

Joining the frosh baseball squad next fall will be Phil Wilson, a righthanded pitcher. His catcher, Gene Lamont, has signed a cage "letter." Lamont's baseball credentials are impressive. He was the No. 1 choice of the Detroit Tigers in the major leagues' recent free-agent draft.

Other basketball signees, who now number six with the addition of Mike Barber to the list, are Gene Wilson from Ft. Worth, Jim Ikard of Oklahoma City, Chuck Large of Lawton, Okla., and George Shupe from Manhattan.

Pitchers are popular in Brasher's recruiting campaign. He has signed three other hurlers besides Wilson—Van Bullock, a southpaw from Golden, Colo.; Danny Nichols, a righthander from Great Bend, and Dwight Martinek, a righthander from Rossville. Nick Gieber, an outfielder who made headlines this spring as a sprinter at Haddam, has also signed a baseball letter-of-intent.

Tex Signs Cager

Mike Barber, 6-foot, 10-inch frontliner from Roswell, N.M., has signed a basketball letter of intent to attend K-State.

Barber helped lead his team to a 27-2 record and the runner-up spot in the New Mexico high school state tournament.

Barber plans to enroll in mathematics.

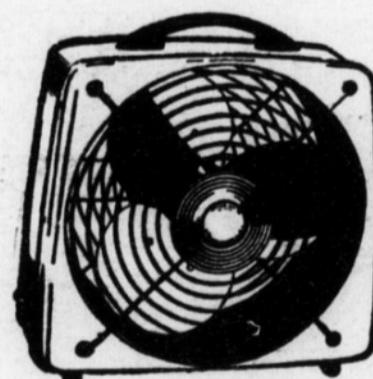
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K-State Rifle Team Fourth

Final rankings released by the National Rifle Association show K-State shooters completed the season as the No. 4 team in the nation this year.

Those ranking higher than K-State were the United States Military Academy, the University of Alaska and West Virginia University, in that order. Ratings were based on scores fired in the NRA-supervised sectional

matches this spring. West Point and the University of Alaska both had 1165, West Virginia had 1163, and K-State, 1158.

IN K-STATE'S turkey shoot last fall the Wildcat shooters bested both the Alaskan and West Virginian teams.

In individual competition, Robert Dorian, SED Sr, ranked 15th in the nation and was named a first team all-American.

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PAKISTANI DRESS—Typical dress for women in Pakistan is modeled on this mannequin. The mannequin, along with other Pakistani art, was displayed in the Union art lounge for two weeks, Intesar Husain Zaidi, Pakistani association president, said. The association, Zaidi said, escorted approximately 2,000 persons through the art exhibit.

Group Activities Favored By Goodnow Men, Women

Organized activities give way to personal and group spontaneity when nearly 600 men and women converge upon Goodnow hall during summer school.

Activity in floor groups is practically non-existent and all dorm activities receive little response except from freshman girls and upperclass men.

Daytime indulgences range from daily excursions to Tuttle Puddle, Rocky Ford or Pillsbury for sunning and swimming to volleyball, softball, skateboarding or just visiting in the lounges.

The equipment check-out room at Goodnow has a variety of sporting equipment available to residents upon presentation of their meal card. Footballs, basketballs, softballs, bats, cards and chess sets can be checked out for a 24-hour period.

Dorm social fees are spent by the social directors, but residents often fail to take advantage of the activities. Recently less than half of the Goodnow residents

Construction Activity Nears Summer Peak

Accelerating toward its annual summer peak, construction work on campus is progressing at a feverish pace.

Randolph Gingrich, director of the physical plant, notes that several major projects are included in the widespread construction activity.

ON THE NORTH end of campus the new women's residence hall and food center are nearing completion. The dorm is scheduled for occupancy in the fall semester. Foundations are being excavated for a third dorm in the complex.

Extensive remodeling is nearly completed in Waters hall, although new equipment on order will not be delivered until July.

REMODELING of Willard hall, construction of a new chemistry laboratory and groundbreaking for the biological sciences building are planned for later in the summer. Gingrich said that funds for these projects will become available July 1.

EXTENSIVE construction activity is also taking place below ground level. A number of underground cables have been strung throughout the campus, causing the temporary closure of several streets.

Gingrich said that the cables are used to connect power lines joining Kansas Power and Light sub-stations on the east and west sides of the campus.

In another type of construction, physical plant workmen recently moved a house from the south edge of the campus to a new location on the poultry farm. The dwelling will be used by the farm supervisor.

ROTC Instructor Awarded Citation

An army flier now assigned to the department of military science at K-State has been awarded the Air Medal for outstanding service while on duty in the Republic of Vietnam.

The citation, for Capt. Burton A. Eddy, was for meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial flight in support of combat ground forces of the Republic of Vietnam from April, 1964, to February, 1965.

The citation reads:

"During this time he actively participated in more than 25 aerial missions over hostile territory in support of counter insurgency operations. During all of these missions he displayed the highest order of air discipline and acted in accordance with the best traditions of the service."

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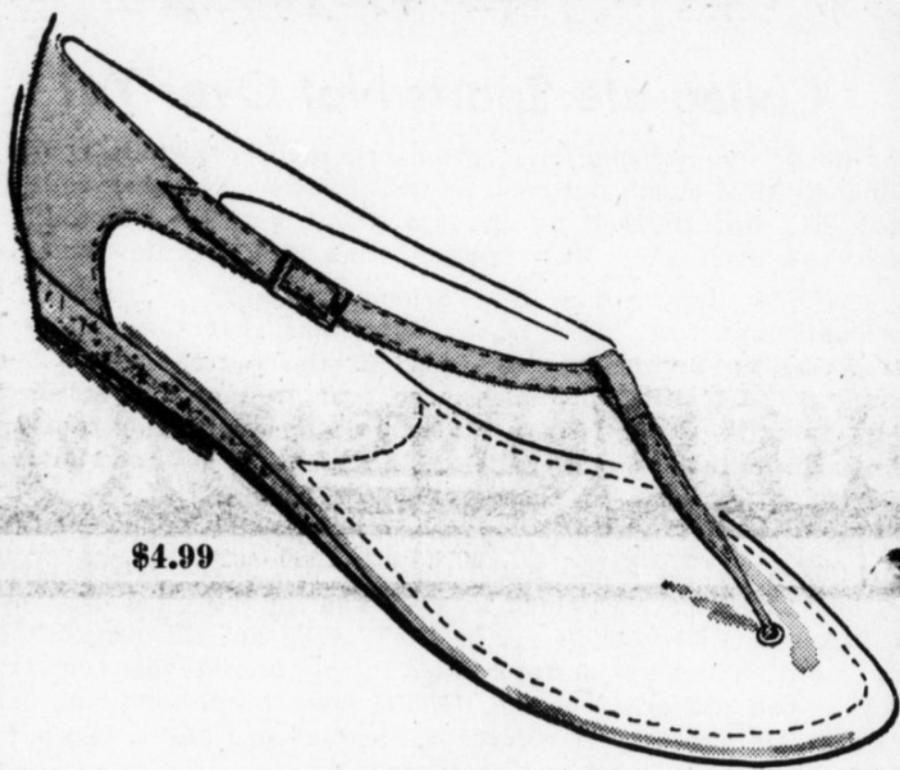
PR 6-9994 **THE PIZZA HUT** 1121 Moro



Shown above is the Pizza Hut which is located in the 1100 block of Moro in Aggieland and specializes in "perfected pizza." This campus favorite has been enjoyed by students for the past number of years.

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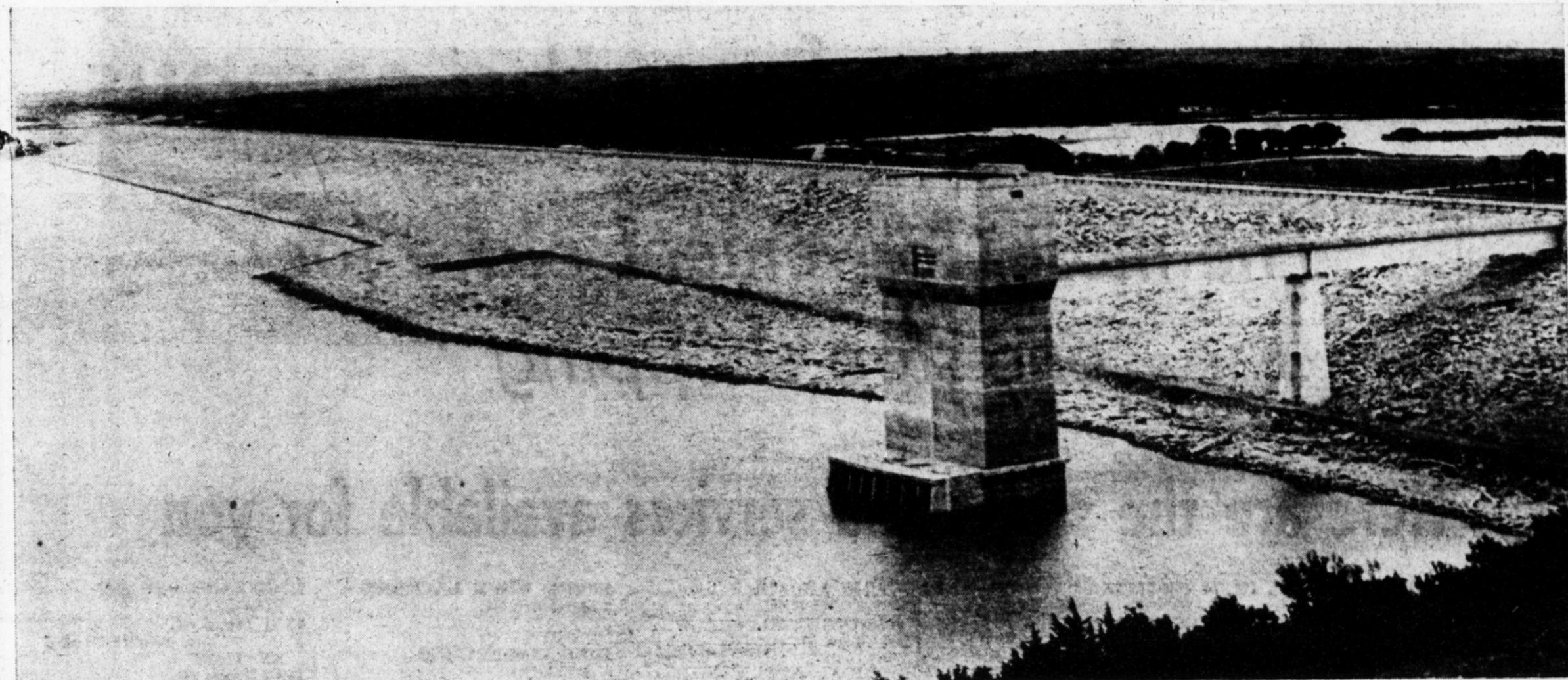
TED VARNEY'S

University Book Store

Where Nice Things Happen To You

K-State Student Directory

Summer 1965



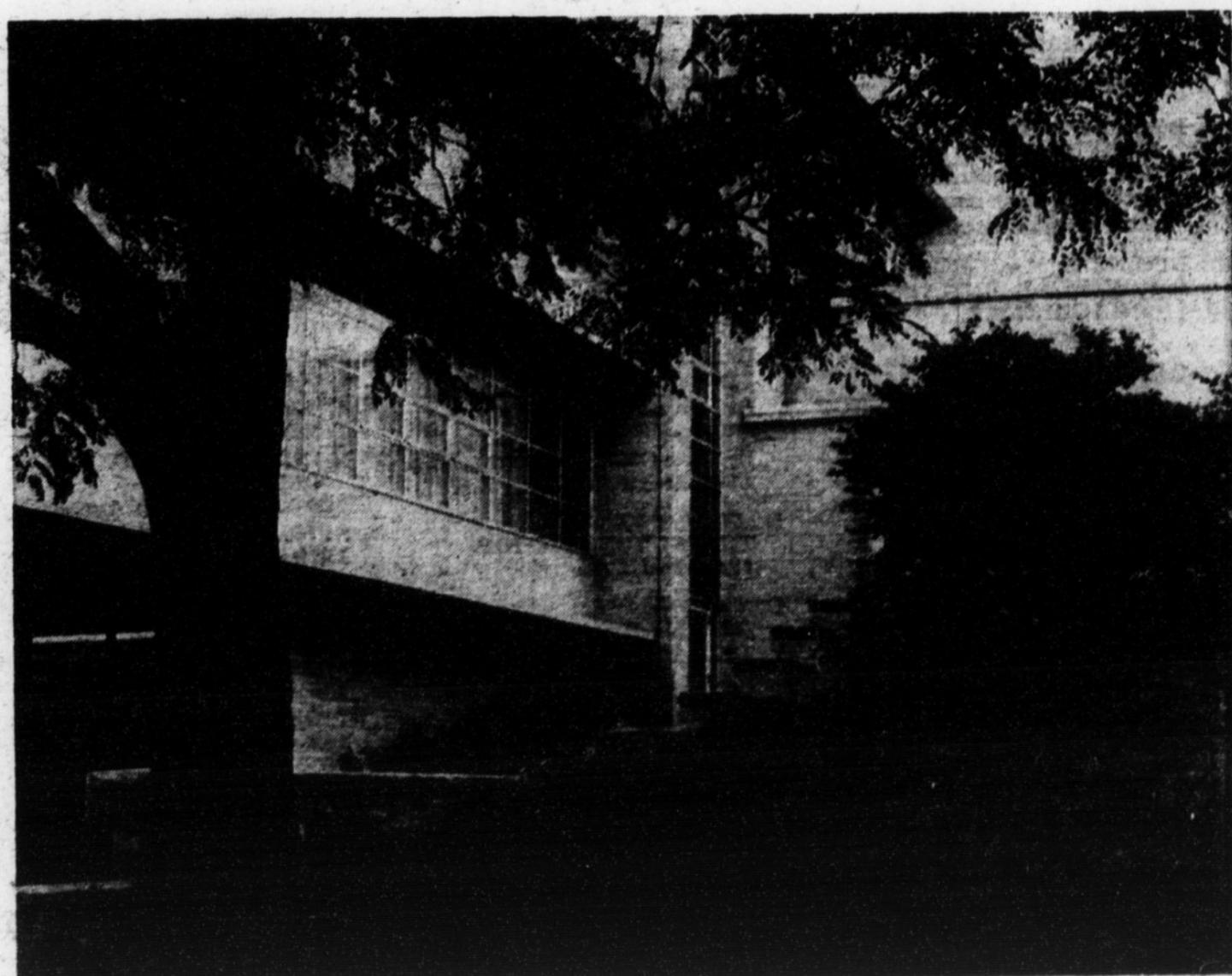
Collegian Staff Photos

K-STATE SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS with free time after completing accelerated class assignments find many recreation opportunities available in the Manhattan area. The above picture shows Tuttle Creek Dam. A portion of Tuttle Creek Lake is shown in the lower half of the picture and the River Pond Area is directly above the dam in the photo. Dubbed "Tuttle Puddle" by K-State students, the area has become a favorite swimming, picnic and fishing spot since the dam was completed three years ago. Swimmers are protected by life-guards and shower and restroom facilities are available.

TUTTLE CREEK LAKE, Kansas' largest lake, offers boating, waterskiing, fishing, picnic and camping facilities. At conservation level Tuttle Creek is more than 15 miles long and just over a mile wide at the dam.

TWO K-STATE STUDENTS are shown in the lower left picture sailing a "Snipe" class sailboat near the Fancy Creek Area of Tuttle Creek Lake.

THE UNION, lower right, offers nightly movies, bowling, pool, billiards, ping-pong and other activities for students' entertainment.



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| | | LAUNDRIES | AGGIEVILLE CONOCO SERVICE | AGGIEVILLE CONOCO SERVICE |
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K-State Student Directory

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Abe, Ronald K, 309 N 16th 9-4295
Abel, Neil M, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Abo, Ahmed Hamed, G-4 Jardine 9-3559
Adam, Wanetta C, 314 N 9th 6-6217
Adams, Forrest E, K-25 Jardine 9-2195
Adams, Fredrick S, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Adams, Gary W, 1430 Cambridge Pl 9-2281
Adams, George X, 391 Laramie 9-2281
Adams, Gloria R, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Adams, James J, 919 Denison 9-2951
Adams, Richard G, 1120 Bertrand 8-2062
Adams, Robert E, U-8 Jardine 9-4774
Adamson, Stephen D, P-24 Jardine 9-2195
Adepoju, Amos, 1429 Laramie 9-5044
Adriano, Dominador C, 1114 N 12th 6-9115
Agin, Gary P, 1726 Poyntz 8-4257
Ahlischwede, George A, N-32 Jardine 9-4608
Ahlischwede, Grace E, N-32 Jardine 9-4608
Ahmed, Nasir, 1404 Fairchild Ave 9-2580
Akinkun, Esther Jad, I-8 Jardine 9-2580
Akinkun, Jesse Osul, 1-8 Jardine 9-2580
Al-Hasani Sami M Ab, 505 Bluemont Ave 6-5538
Al-Salmian, Ayad Essa, S-1 Jardine 9-2281
Alade, Joseph Ibukun, 612 N 14th 6-7680
Albrecht, Jane L, 1001 Osage 6-8770
Albright, Sherry K, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Alexander, Carl L, B-24 Jardine 9-5650
Alexander, Gary F, N-5 Jardine 9-2966
Alexander, Mary L, B-24 Jardine 9-5650
Alexander, Patricia, Junction City 9-2281
Algren, Betty J, Clay Center 8-9512
Ali, Latif Hassan, 1214 Vattier 9-2281
Allemang, Virginia S, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Allen, Coy C, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Allen, David G, Holton 9-2281
Allen, Walter L, Q-9 Jardine 6-3984
Allison, Leslie B, 1630 Osage 9-2281
Allison, Mary Jane, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Allmon, Dean E, 311 N Campus Cts 9-2281
Alloway, Jay E, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Almack, Charles E, 1121 Kearney 9-5264
Al-Salman, Janie L, C-1 Jardine 9-2281
Alstatt, Jeanette H, Riley 9-2281
Anderson, Linda S, 2015 Sunnymeade 9-4714
Anderson, Clarence L, F-6 Jardine 9-5461
Anderson, Eulala L, 2031 College View 9-5445
Anderson, Ferrel E, G-32 Jardine 9-5746
Anderson, Frederick, 1922 Hunting 9-2281
Anderson, James D, 220 Houston 9-5000
Anderson, Jerryl C, T-22 Jardine 9-5000
Anderson, Judy K, 1722 Laramie 9-3147
Anderson, Loren M, 1125 Bertrand 8-3838
Anderson, Michael R, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Anderson, Newton R, 319 Denison 9-2563
Anderson, Raymond C, 410 Kearney 8-5552
Anderson, John F, H-26 Jardine 9-2281
Andrews, George F, 404 N 17th 9-2281
Ankeli, Gabriel Odu, 1414 Fairchild Ave 9-5425
Annis, Maurice A, 212 N Campus 9-3904
Anton, Jan K, Blue Valley Tr Ct 6-7659
Anwander, Edward L, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Anyonge, Nathan J, 421 N 16th 9-5621
Applegate, Ruth E, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Ardon, Menachem T, 1027 Houston 8-3066
Ardon, Ronald M, 907 Leavenworth 6-6031
Area, Anna L, 2205 Northview Dr 9-2475
Arioli, Ronald M, 907 Leavenworth 9-2281
Armstrong, Jack L, 1010½ Laramie 9-2281
Armstrong, John P, 931 Humboldt 6-9297
Arnold, Richard C, 23 Blue Valley Tr Ct 8-4245
Asche, Carol W, 1022 Sunset Ave 9-2281
Asche, Jane C, 1022 Sunset Ave 9-2281
Ashby, Donald L, Tuttle Creek State Park 9-2281
Asher, Larry C, Riley 9-2281
Ashman, John W, W-24 Jardine 9-2281
Assa, Ayemou Desire, 1321 Anderson 6-6232
Atencio, Leonard D, 2004 Walnut Dr 9-2281
Atthey, Catherine B, Junction City 9-2004
Atkinson, Don P, 351 N 15th 9-2281
Atkinson, Frank M, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Atkinson, Mary L, 1807 College Hts 9-3476
Atkinson, Waunetta M, 920 Laramie 6-6897
Atwood, Robert K, 304 Gardenway 9-2915
Augustine, Sandra L, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Ault, Mary L, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Auman, Bruce J, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Austin, Claudia J, 1414 Fairchild 9-2281
Austin, Richard L, Clyde 9-5301
Avery, Geraldine F, Marlatt Hall 9-2098
Avery, Thomas B, X-1 Jardine 9-2281
Axe, William J, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Aytar, Dundar M, 303 N 14th 9-3113

B

Bachtell, Patrick D, 1920 Sunset Lane 9-2959
Backer, Carolyn L, 908 Gardenway 9-2068
Bacon, Larry Dean, 426 N 17th 9-2281
Bacon, Wayne L, 426 N 17th 9-2281
Badger, Bonnee B, 1723 Fairview 9-5463
Bafus, Gary L, 513 Sunset Ave 9-2354
Bagby, Barbara A, 1408 Fairchild 9-5925
Bailey, Murlynne M, 1722 Laramie 8-7128
Bailey, Robert Q, 110 N 9th 8-7128
Baille, Wayne E, 732 Frey Dr 8-3843
Bain, Kay Ellen, 927 Denison 9-5252
Bak, David A, 905 Fremont 6-4557
Baker, Donald E, J-30 Jardine 9-5189
Baker, Jon L, M-11 Jardine 9-4387
Baker, Raymond W, 1741 Cassell Rd 9-2783
Ball, William G, 1412 Laramie 9-3953
Banks, Gilbert E, 714 Yuma 9-2281
Barani, Bill R, RR4, Manhattan 9-2281
Barbour, Clyde H, Junction City 9-2281
Barbour, Gracie R, Junction City 9-2281
Barker, C Katherine, 1111 Warton Manor 9-3901
Barnes, Harold J, C-9 Jardine 9-3688
Barnes, James R, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Barnes, Sharon A, Junction City 9-2281
Barney, Helen S, Ellen Richards Lodge 9-2281
Barney, Margaret C, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Barnhart, James L, 1833 Anderson 9-2565
Barr, Patricia A, 1628 Fairchild 9-2703
Barrett, Peter J, 1828 Colorado 8-5295
Barrett, Thomas H, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Barrow, Robert A, D-26 Jardine 9-3778
Bartel, Thomas W, 2322 Nevada 9-4282
Bartlett, Bob R, Axtell 9-2281
Bartlett, Carolyn K, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Bartley, Carol A, 1807 College Hts 9-4951
Bartley, William J, 827 Poyntz 9-2281
Bashier, Mustafa B, 1429 Laramie 9-5641
Bassett, Marilyn L, 1030 Laramie 8-5728
Beauber, Helen C, 1116 Laramie 8-2935
Beauber, Michael S, 1010 Ratone 6-6471
Beaungardner, Gerald, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Bawdon, Roger E, Wamego Ext 287
Baxa, Diane R, 101 N Campus Cts 9-5185
Bayer, Kittie J, 323 Denison 9-5362
Beals, Barbara A, 1722 Laramie 9-2095
Beals, Janalee E, 1722 Laramie 9-2095
Beard, James A, 525 N Manhattan Ave 6-6561
Beason, Edwin J, 1011 Moro 9-2281
Beatty, Larry J, KSU Dairy Barn Ext 326 8-8630
Bechard, William E, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Beck, Steven R, 1863 Elaine Drive 8-4848
Beck, T Suzanne, 1405 Skyline Drive 8-5990
Beckenhauer, James A, 1916 Beck 8-8630
Becker, Andrew D, 2904 Virginia Dr 9-5115

Brown, Steven D, Junction City 9-2281
Bruce, Ralph G, 421 Valley Dr 6-6571
Bruce, Richard N, 1722 Laramie 9-5302
Brungardt, Gary G, 1641 Fairchild 9-2281
Brungardt, Sally M, 1641 Fairchild 9-2281
Brunnemer, J D, U-3 Jardine 9-2412
Bruns, Norma E, Abilene 9-2575
Buchanan, Vicki R, Alta Vista 9-2318
Buffington, Michael, K-26 Jardine 9-2281
Buffo, Lyn M, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Buhler, Linda L, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Bulger, Shirley A, 215 S 8th 6-5835
Buller, Joel E, 730 Galaxy Dr 8-5594
Bunk, Joseph F, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Bunker, Robert H, 1324 N Manhattan 6-5487
Burch, Paul W, 925 Denison 8-5755
Burchett, Alfred S, Rocky Ford Tr Ct 6-7946
Burchett, Carolyn K, Rocky Ford Tr Ct 6-7946
Burchfield, Carolyn A, H-2 Jardine 8-5984
Burdick, James L, 615 N 11th 9-2281
Burgess, Martha A, 1024 Sunset 9-6134
Burkholder, Roy S, F-29 Jardine 9-2281
Burnett, Robert A, 827 Ratone 6-6318
Burnham, Carl T, Junction City 9-2281
Burris, Joyce A, 1836 College Hts 8-2030
Burrough, Courtney, 1205 Blument 6-7360
Burrows, Arthur E, L-29 Jardine 9-2281
Burt, Ronald J, 1209 Kearney 9-2281
Burton, Donald E, 1947 College Hts 9-4261
Burton, Gary H, 926 Laramie 9-2281
Burton, Nada C, Council Grove 9-2281
Burtschi, Diane K, 921 Denison 9-4538
Bush, Sharon W, 1415 Sunnyslope Lane 9-2281
Busono, Drs, 1416 Humboldt 9-2281
Butler, H Jerome, 139 S Evergreen 6-6878
Buzan, Virginia R, Wamego 9-2281
Busenbark, Theodore, 1544 Hartford Dr 8-2193
Byrne, Stanley B, 1205 Pomeroy 6-6258

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Calabrese, Lucio, C-24 Jardine 9-2281
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Calhoun, John P, R-12 Jardine 9-4457
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Calonder, Richard V, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Calvert, Kay T, 2724 Brockman 6-9184
Calvert, Peggy I, 808 Hald Ct 8-5960
Camacho, Barbara A, 9-2281
Campbell, Bonnie J, 2128 Oak 8-5214
Campbell, Don B, 1503 Leavenworth 8-4882
Campbell, Joan M, 1320 Fremont 8-4882
Campbell, John B, G-30 Jardine 9-4907
Canares, Perla H, 1211 Laramie 6-9375
Cantwell, Mary C, 830 Fremont 9-2281
Capron, Evan Daniel, 2121 Browning 9-2281
Cardwell, Charles E, 1502 N 10th 8-3728
Carl, Thomas E, 2433 Anderson 9-2885
Carlson, Craig B, 1413 Cambridge Ct 9-2155
Carlson, Elaine E, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Carlson, Gary K, 1807 College Hts 9-5003
Carlson, Linda J, 1941 Montgomery 9-4154
Carlson, Patricia L, Axtell 9-2281
Carpenter, Marian H, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Carr, Connie Louise, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Carroll, Raymond Niel, V-11 Jardine 9-5797
Carroll, Mary E, 725 Houston 6-4379
Carroll, Susan E, 1026 Sunset 9-3146
Carroll, Timothy L, 1623 Fairchild 9-4011
Carson, Pamalee G, 1857 Anderson 9-2281
Carstens, James R, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Carstens, Susan Gay, Marlatt Hall 9-5301
Carter, George D, History Dept, KSU 9-2281
Carter, Jeannie L, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Carter, Lawrence E, Fairmont Tr Ct 9-2214
Carter, Raymond, 1016 More 8-5829
Cox, Carolyn J, 421 Edgerton Ave 9-2112
Cox, James L, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Cox, Jesse E, Alma 9-2281
Coyne, Mary A, C-12 Jardine 9-5949
Craft, David W, G-3 Jardine 9-2281
Craft, Preston R, Junction City 9-2281
Cramer, James E, 1920 Sunset 9-2959
Crandall, Lester L, 1830 College Hts 9-2321
Crane, John F, Fort Riley 9-3509
Crane, Ross D, 1530 Jarvis Dr 9-2281
Cravens, Robert L, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Crawford, H Stanley, 523 Bertrand 6-9110
Crawford, Twila J, 523 Bertrand 6-9110
Crawford, William C, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Craycraft, David M, 927 Denison 8-4461
Craycraft, David, Place, Apt 22 9-2281
Cowdrey, Judith A, 1016 More 8-5829
Cox, Carolyn J, 421 Edgerton Ave 9-2112
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Coyne, Mary A, C-12 Jardine 9-5949
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Crane, John F, Fort Riley 9-3509
Crane, Ross D, 1530 Jarvis Dr 9-2281
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Crawford, H Stanley, 523 Bertrand 6-9110
Crawford, Twila J, 523 Bertrand 6-9110
Crawford, William C, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Craycraft, David M, 927 Denison 8-4461
Craycraft, David, Place, Apt 22 9-2281
Crummey, Cecilia A, St Marys 9-2281
Culbertson, Countess, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Cumberland, William, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Cummings, Lucile F, Marlatt Hall 9-5301
Cure, Thomas H, Power Plant Ext 358
Currie, Susan L, 1103 Thurston 8-2478
Curtis, Carol J, W-31 Jardine 9-2281
Curtis, Douglas S, W-31 Jardine 9-2281
Curtis, James R, 421 Valley Dr 6-6571

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Dada, Zuheir Suleima, 1404 Fairchild St 9-2281
Daeschner, Stephen W, T-28 Jardine 9-4348
Daftary, Rasiklal D, 818 Blument 6-6865
Dahl, Bonnie L, 730 Vattier Apt 3 8-5597
Dahl, Willard W, T-2 Jardine 9-3790
Dahlsten, John W, L-5 Jardine 9-2281
Dahlgren, Ted W, P-9 Jardine 9-2281
Dakin, Sharon A, 324 N 15th St 9-2910
Dale, Randall C, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Dallis, Herbert H Jr, R-11 Jardine 9-4454
Dalrymple, Michael R, 1701 Hudson Ave 9-5504
Danford, Dianne E, 1111 Wharton Manor 9-2281
Daniel, Wayne L, 728 Rannels Rd 6-5244
Danielson, Claire L, 223 North 14th 8-4345
Dark, John C, 833 Smith, Manhattan 9-2281
Darling, Donald F, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
Darling, Jayne E, Junction City 9-2281
Darnell, Gerald E, 712 Osage 8-2075
Dart, Susan E, Goodnow 9-2281
Darwish, Mohamed A, 1429 Laramie 9-2281
Das, Cuddalore Tiru, 1124 Laramie 8-3655
Daugherty, Michael D, 1417 Laramie 9-2281
Davidson, Adelia M, 1328 N 8th 6-7920
Davidson, Charles J, 1719 Anderson 9-3927
Davidson, Loren R, Junction City 9-2281
Davidson, Robert L, Enterprise 9-2281
Davis, Charlotte, 1026 Sunset 9-4828
Davis, Dee A, 468 S 17th Street 8-5794
Davis, Gerald E, 2603 Anderson 9-5193
Davis, Judith A, 1865 College Hts 9-2281
Davis, Margaret J, Goodnow 9-2281
Day, Robert A, U-24 Jardine 9-5503
Day, Richard N, 1836 Virginia Dr 9-5296
De Guzman Angelita, 2010 College View 9-2785
Delay, Marian, Goodnow 9-2281
De Witte, Andries, 1113 North 17 St 9-2281
Deam, Dora L, Manhattan 6-7765
Dean, Jo J, 1700 Poyntz 8-3632
Dean, Sharon A, Anderson Hall 9-3901
Dearmond, Fanchone, Arkansas City 9-2281
Deaver, Robert M, 615 Sunset 9-2169
Deberry, Cherry L, Goodnow 9-2281
Debussy, Francine G, 1637 Osage 9-3107
Debusk, John A, Marysville 9-2281
Deckert, Andrew J, 1005 Osage 9-2281
Dekat, Kenneth A, 1826 Hunting 9-5033
Delk, Edmond R, Topeka 9-2281
Delude, James E, Goodnow 9-2281
Demand, Deborah M, 1821 Humboldt 8-3124
Demand, IV John W, R-27 Jardine 9-5765
Demand, Sandy S, R-27 Jardine 9-5765
Demars, Jim L, 201 N Campus Cts 9-2281
Demeterio, Jefren L, 1439 Laramie 9-4075
Demoss, Philip M, Goodnow 9-2281
Dempsey, William J, Manhattan 6-8336
Deneke, Norbert W, 1709 Anderson 9-4162
Dennis, Anita L, 1514 Jarvis Dr 9-2281
Dennis, Sarah S, Junction City 9-2281
Dent, Steven M, 908 Sunset 9-5192
Denton, Peggy J, Goodnow 9-2281
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Derkson, Dewayne V, 1318 Laramie St 8-3357
Derousseau, Ronald W, 916 Gardenway Apt 7E 9-2281
Desmarie, Raylene, 1129 Claflin 6-4469
Dettmer, Gary L, 925 Denison 9-3442
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 Dimmitt, Rosemary, 1865 College Hts
 Dirks, Charlotte G., 1914 College Hts
 Dirks, Roger L., 1914 College Hts
 Disberger, Jay M., Council Grove
 Dittemore, Daniel K., 1104 N Juliette 8-3325
 Ditto, Rose M., Wamego
 Dixon, Madelyn C., 2059 College Hts 9-5967
 Dixon, Margaret Ann, 1024 Sunset Apartment
 Dodd, William R., 1728 Fairchild 9-3972
 Dodds, Sondra D., 2006 College View
 Dodge, Mildred J., 1826 Poyntz 8-3160
 Dodge, Rae M., Goodnow
 Dodson, Karen R., Junction City 9-2281
 Dodson, Robert J., Junction City
 Doebele, Gerald U., 1017 Thurston 6-5795
 Doggett, Michael K., B-6 Jardine 9-5431
 Dohm, Gerald L., 211 Westwood Rd 6-7541
 Dollar, Diane A., 1415 Humboldt 6-9116
 Dollar, John P., 1415 Humboldt 6-9116
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 Donald, Richard J., 1420 Cambridge Ct 9-5055
 Dooley, Carolyn K., 1841 College Hts 9-5688
 Dornseif, Klaus, 2315 Glenwood
 Doughty, Leon D., 611 S Manhattan
 Downs, Alice L., 1801 Elaine Dr 9-4930
 Doyle, D. Diane, Tuttle Terrace 6-7405
 Doyle, Edward Thomas, Manhattan 6-7405
 Draeger, Margaret E., 723 Moro 6-6549
 Drake, Patty S., Abilene
 Dreiling, Mark J., 2603 Anderson
 Dresser, Nancy L., 506 Kearney 6-8748
 Dressler, Donald G., 1623 Fairchild 9-4011
 Driskill, John D., Goodnow 9-2281
 Droege, Joann Lee, 1208 Laramie 8-3001
 Drummond, James H., Goodnow 9-2281
 Dryer, Martha L., Goodnow 9-2281
 Dubois, Kenneth R., 221 N 5th 8-3158
 Duffendack, John P., 917 Claflin
 Duffy, Donald D., Goodnow 9-2281
 Dugger, Donald L., L-2 Jardine Terr 9-4958
 Dummermuth, John W., Barnes
 Dunaway, Patricia A., 1520 Hartford 9-2906
 Duncan, Chester L., 1016 Thurston 6-6843
 Duncan, David W., 320 Garden Way 9-2913
 Duncan, Jerry R., 1209 Bertrand 8-3951
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 Dunham, James R., B-10 Jardine Terr 9-4978
 Dunlap, Bruce R., Wichita
 Dunn, Clarence W., 1010 1/2 Laramie 6-7706
 Dunn, Judith A., Goodnow 9-2281
 Dupre, Durward D., 842 Smith St 6-7517
 Dutra, David G., 1022 1/2 McCollum 9-3479
 Dyck, Daniel A., Goodnow 9-2281
 Dyer, Sally C., Goodnow 9-2281
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- Eager, Richard B., Goodnow 9-2281
 Easter, Ronald L., Goodnow 9-2281
 Eberhart, Ozella M., Manhattan 6-8272
 Ebersole, Willard G., P-3 Jardine Terr
 Ebert, Stephen M., St. George
 Echtenkamp, Burton F., H-30 Jardine Terr
 Eck, Diane L., 1028 Sunset 9-3435
 Eck, Roy Francis, FarmHouse 9-2221
 Eckert, Karen J., 201 Cedar Dr 6-4207
 Eckhoff, Norman D., 1201 Hudson 9-2620
 Eddberg, Carole Diane, Goodnow 9-2281
 Eddy, Gail Lynn, Goodnow 9-2281
 Ediger, Lois A., Marlatt 9-5301
 Edvy, Peggy M., 1327 Colorado 8-3936
 Edwards, Annette K., 717 Bertrand 8-2106
 Edwards, Hans A., 511 Sunset 9-2779
 Edwards, Stanley O., Waterville
 Eger, James M., Goodnow 9-2281
 Ehlers, Merle L., J-1 Jardine Terr
 Ehling, Waldo C., 315 N 15th 9-2004
 Eichhorn, Sandra L., 310 Marlatt 9-5301
 Eickelberg, Frederic, 1320 Laramie 6-5261
 Eidson, Patricia L., 501 Sunset 9-4912
 Eisenbeis, Myrna D., Wamego
 Eklund, Darrel L., 1444 Laramie
 El-Barrad Raafat Ma, L-3 Jardine Terr
 El-Bassouny Amira A., 1203 1/2 Moro 6-5113
 El-Dash Ahmed Atia, 1429 Laramie
 El-Hadidi Ahmed Fah, 600 N Juliette 8-2220
 El-Zayat Mohamed M., V-25 Jardine Terr 9-5573
 Elder, Darrell K., Goodnow 9-2281
 Elder, Viola M., Wamego
 Ellenbecker, Joseph, Marysville 9-2281
 Ellingson, Russel O., Goodnow 9-2281
 Elliott, Henry S., Clay Center
 Elliott, Linda G., Westmoreland
 Ellis, Juliania F., 2087 College View 9-3647
 Elliston, Edgar J., 100 Blue Valley Ct 8-5841
 Ellithorpe, Jack E., 1920 Sunset Lane 9-2959
 Elmore, Clinton R., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Elson, Donald E., Kinsley 9-2277
 Elstrom, Allan C., 1848 Anderson 9-2277
 Eltiste, Melvin L., Anderson 9-6120
 Ely, Karolyn K., 1122 Bluemont 6-9058
 Embers, Kenneth D., 1408 Cambridge Pl 9-2129
 Emel, Charles D., 1722 Laramie
 Emel, Karlyn K., Goodnow 9-2281
 Engel, Charles W., 1836 Todd Rd 9-3710
 England, Naomi A., Goodnow 9-2281
 Engle, Bruce K., 211 N Campus Ct
 Engle, Janet L., Goodnow 9-2281
 Engle, Pamela S., Goodnow 9-2281
 English, John W., Goodnow 9-2281
 Enos, Paul D., 414 S 17th 8-2064
 Ensminger, Gladys E., Alta Vista
 Ensminger, Glen H., P-10 Jardine 9-4377
 Ensz, Katherine, 530 N 14th 8-5804
 Ensz, Ronald D., 530 N 14th 8-5864
 Epstein, Leonard J., 1517 Poyntz Lane
 Erickson, Peggy J., 1208 Laramie 8-3001
 Errett, Charles L., T-23 Jardine
 Exline, Jerry L., 2216 Todd Rd 9-4118
 Exstrom, Ralph D., G-9 Jardine Terr

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- Fagot, William A., 1019 Humboldt 8-2084
 Fair, Carolyn Kay, Goodnow 9-2281
 Fair, Dennis G., 1717 Rockhill 8-5255
 Fairbanks, David P., T-27 Jardine Terr 9-4447
 Fairchild, Gary J., W-23 Jardine Terr 9-3719
 Falconer, Beverly J., 927 Denison 9-5351
 Fang, Jy, Siung, 612 N 14th St
 Fangman, James R., 1826 Hunting 6-6462
 Fanning, Terry D., Richmond
 Fargo, Leslie E., 1614 Leavenworth
 Farha, Susan K., 1807 College Hts 9-4483
 Farmer, Travis, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Farney, Diane E., 1010 Thurston
 Farney, Kathleen M., 1010 Thurston
 Farrar, Charles W., 63 Blue Valley Ct 8-2905
 Farrington, Franklin, 336 N 15th
 Fass, Martin, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Fassnacht, Patricia, 1200 Laramie 8-2417
 Faulconer, Wayne C., N-27 Jardine 8-4380
 Fay, Curtis F., 915 N 4th 8-3193
 Fayinka, Folorunso A., 1416 Humboldt 8-2193
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 Featherston, Norman, 1220 Ratone 8-3028
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- Fent, Lee S II, 827 Ratone 6-6318
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 Fern, Michael J., 1425 Laramie
 Fernandez, Francisco, 620 N 12th
 Ferrer, Luz M., Ft. Riley
 Ficken, Donald Dewey, 500 Sunset 9-4213
 Field, Ralph G., 809 N Eleventh 9-2004
 Fielding, Ivor R., 351 N 15th 9-2004
 Fiero, Maxine M., 621 Bluemont 6-5044
 Finch, Martha J., 904 Sunset Ave 9-2495
 Finch, Mary A., 904 Sunset 9-2495
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 Finlay, Gerald L., 220 N Campus Cts 9-5759
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 Fisher, Mary J., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
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 Fittell, Carol F., 637 Goodnow 9-2281
 Fitzgerald, Terrell, 2327 Bailey Dr 9-4914
 Fix, Robert A., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Flack, Brian M., 1819 Rockhill Rd 8-2178
 Flagg, Paul E., Alma 9-4572
 Flanders, Steve R., 910 Gardenway 9-4572
 Fleming, Donald D., B-23 Jardine 9-2581
 Fletcher, Marianne, 909 Moro 6-6886
 Flory, Elston L., 1126 1/2 Vattier St 8-2047
 Florance, Dorothy E., St. Marys
 Florell, John M., 911 N Juliette 6-6552
 Flowers, Lawrence R., Junction City
 Fogle, Bennie P., A-23 Jardine
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 Foltz, William C., 1412 Cambridge Ct 9-4946
 Ford, Shirley A., 1424 University Dr 9-3765
 Ford, Virginia S., 1639 Laramie 9-5972
 Foreman, Billy J., 606 Laramie 8-2053
 Forkner, Jane L., Clay Center
 Foss, Michael H., 1224 Fremont 8-4427
 Foster, Alma R., X-11 Jardine 9-5575
 Foster, Harry R., 1408 Denison 9-2331
 Foster, Mitchell L., X-11 Jardine 9-5575
 Fountain, Glen H., 712 Osage 8-2075
 Fowler, Eddie R., 1918 Judson St 6-6734
 Fowler, Fran E., E-21 Jardine 9-2147
 Fox, Dale E., T-30 Jardine
 Fox, Joan M., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Fox, Joyce L., T-30 Jardine
 Fox, Laney M., 1031 Bluemont 6-6768
 Fox, Melvin G., Sheep Barns 9-3132
 Fox, Virgil G., 821 N 11th 6-6334
 Foxx, Charles L., T-12 Jardine 9-4088
 Frank, Doyle W., 1021 Quivera Dr 9-4860
 Frank, Janice L., 1209 Kearney 6-7696
 Frank, Margaret A., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Frank, Margaret L., 1209 Kearney 9-2281
 Frank, Margaret L., 1807 College Hts
 Franz, Delores F., 1021 Leavenworth 8-5375
 Fraser, Jerry W., RR 1
 Franze, Elizabeth A., U-7 Jardine 9-3817
 Franze, Larry D., U-7 Jardine 9-3817
 Frederick, Diane K., 540 Oakdale
 French, Charles M., 1409 Cambridge
 Frese, Vicki K., 320 Leavenworth 8-5530
 Frevert, Kurtis K., 1606 Fairchild
 Frey, Lawrence N., 1854 Claflin Rd 9-2753
 Friend, William N., U-31 Jardine
 Friesen, Delbert R., 2320 Wildwood Lane 9-4989
 Friesen, Paul A., 923 Bluemont 6-6738
 Frisbie, Larry L., Lyons
 Fritz, June F., Clay Center
 Froelich, Elizabeth, 211 N 18 St 8-3449
 Froelich, Glenn W., 211 N 18th St 8-3449
 Fryhofer, Marilyn J., 1123 Claflin Rd
 Fugit, Bill W., 925 Denison 9-5693
 Funston, Mary L., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Furbeck, Rebecca S., 724 Kearney 6-6424
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- Gabel, Lenora Kay, 1860 Elaine Dr 9-4477
 Gaede, Diane, 2315 Grandview Ter 9-3483
 Gaede, Dennis J., N-30 Jardine 9-4150
 Gaffar, Ameen A., 1126 Laramie
 Gaines, Stanley F., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Gallant, William P., 1409 Fairchild
 Gallemore, Pamela S., 1024 Sunset
 Gallon, James A., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
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 Gamble, Wiley D., 1126 Bertrand
 Gamo, Mohamed Nabul, B-28 Jardine 9-3339
 Garcia, Miguel A., Waters Hall 14 9-2211
 Garcia P., Washington
 Gardner, Jerry L., Marysville
 Gardner, Joanne G., C-3 Jardine 9-4286
 Gardner, Michael L., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Garner, Darrell W., 1830 College Hts 9-2321
 Garrett, Juaniita F., Junction City
 Garten, Danna L., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Garton, Stephen C., RR 4 6-5944
 Garton, Susan, Tuttle Terrace Tr Ct 6-5944
 Garver, James L., 730 Osage 8-5235
 Garza, Nieves Jr., J-8 Jardine
 Gee, Kathleen A., Medicine Lodge
 Geissinger, John R., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Geissler, Vernon V., 101 1/2 Ratone 6-6611
 George, Sharon K., 802 Wildcat Ridge 8-3893
 George, Sharon M., 925 Denison 9-5778
 Geraghty, Bernard K., 831 Pierre St 6-6081
 Geraghty, Joan R., 831 Pierre 6-6081
 Gerard, Russell S., 2713 Browning
 Gerber, David A., Fowler
 Gering, Michael F., Dairy Barn Ext 326
 Gettler, William C., 1722 Laramie 9-3360
 Geyer, Richard D., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Geller, Cheryl L., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Ghodoussi, Djafar, K-7 Jardine
 Ghodoussi, Sima Djo, K-7 Jardine
 Gibson, Gary R., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Gibson, Lowell C., Fairmont Tr Ct
 Gibson, Mary E., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Gigstad, Sharon A., 1111 Wharton Manor
 Gilbert, Gary L., 915 Bertrand 8-3745
 Gilchrist, Ross A., 925 Denison 9-4977
 Gill, Philbert H., 815 1/2 Kearney St 6-4463
 Gill, Piara Singh, 509 N Manhattan 6-5887
 Gillam, Marilyn K., 1420 Cambridge 9-4357
 Gillespie, Janice K., Goodnow 9-2281
 Gilliard, Christine, Junction City
 Gilliland, William J., 1104 Vattier 6-6107
 Gillmore, Janice M., 1807 Todd Rd 9-2273
 Gilmer, Bernice L., 2452 Himes Rd 9-5631
 Gilmer, Oletta Jo, 2452 Himes Rd 9-5631
 Gilmore, Cheryl S., 1024 Sunset 9-2175
 Gilna Linda, 2609 Carolyn Rd 9-2718
 Gish, Enola M., 1217 Vattier 6-5609
 Gist, Emma L., S-24 Jardine
 Gist, John D., Fairmont Tr Ct 6-8563
 Glace, William R., Blue Valley Cts 6-6907
 Glazier, Glenn D., Logan
 Glazier, Janice A., 1016 Moro 6-5829
 Gleason, Terrence J., 815 Poyntz Ave 8-5935
 Gleason, George V., 1231 Vattier
 Glenn, Judith F., 1026 Sunset 9-3435
 Glocke, Roger K., Y-1 Jardine Terr
 Gloyd, Jane R., 111 Blue Valley Ct
 Gnagy, Virginia L., Waterville
 Godwin, Larry E., Marlatt 9-5301
 Goedecke, Virginia S., 1015 Fremont 8-2123
 Goertz, Diana Kay, 812 N Manhattan 8-2555
 Goff, James H., RR 1 9-3265
 Goheen, Richard P., 1125 Bertrand 6-5627
 Goin, John L., 2119 Browning Ave 9-2100
 Gold, Paul M., Goodnow 9-2281
 Good, Nancy M., 1866 College Hts Rd 9-4918
 Goodman, Allan P., 1016 N Juliette 8-3481
 Goodpaster, Lawrence, 2110 Elm Lane 8-3727
 Goodpaster, Valerie, 2110 Elm Lane 8-3727
 Goodrich, Harold T., Goodnow 9-2281
 Goodwin, Woodrow W., 1817 Elaine Dr 9-3216
 Goodwin, Carol G., T-4 Jardine Terr
 Goodwin, William R., 1425 Laramie 9-2673
 Gordon, Gary E., Goodnow 9-2281
 Gordon, Lowell D., 1450 Cambridge Pl 9-5689
 Gordon, Sherry K., Goodnow 9-2281
 Gorman, Julia A., Mound City
 Gottschalk, Max H., 806 Ratone 8-4907
 Gould, Elizabeth J., Marlatt 9-5301
 Graber, Gary D., Blue Valley Tr Cts 6-5806
 Graber, Ronald D., 1923 College Hts 9-5647
 Grace, Opal M., Wamego
 Grace, Robert E., Goodnow 9-2281
 Grace, Timothy A., 1508 Humboldt 8-5366
 Graham, Nancy J., 511 N 14th
 Granados, Reynaud G., 1854 Claflin Rd
 Graner, Nathan D., V-4 Jardine Terr 9-2637
 Granter, Joyce M., 927 Denison 9-5351
 Farney, Diane E., 1010 Thurston
 Farney, Kathleen M., 1010 Thurston
 Farrar, Charles W., 63 Blue Valley Ct 8-2905
 Farrington, Franklin, 336 N 15th
 Fass, Martin, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Fassnacht, Patricia, 1200 Laramie 8-2417
 Faulconer, Wayne C., N-27 Jardine 8-4380
 Fay, Curtis F., 915 N 4th 8-3193
 Fayinka, Folorunso A., 1416 Humboldt 8-2193
 Fearing, Sherry J., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Featherston, Norman, 1220 Ratone 8-3028
 Felici, Americo, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
- Green, Marilyn K., RR 3 456-9521
 Green, Thayne C., Goodnow 9-2281
 Greene, James B., Salina
 Greene, Marsha K., 815 Harris 9-4301
 Gregersen, Ann C., Fairmont Tr Ct 6-5136
 Gregersen, Gerald D., Fairmont Tr Ct 6-5136
 Gregory, John L., 1403 Jarvis Dr 9-2918
 Gresham, Richard D., 1745 Kenmar 9-4237
 Grey, Nancy C., 738 Midland 9-5456
 Grieshaber, Alice A., 1222 Bluemont 6-7655
 Griffin, Laura M., Goodnow 9-2281
 Griffith, Frank H., 622 Vattier 8-5821
 Griffith, Janet K., Goodnow 9-2281
 Griffith, Lester E., Marion
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 Griffith, Mary A., Marlatt 9-5301
 Groesbeck, Alan W., 1822 Anderson 9-3484
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 Grover, Wayne M., 1509 Pipher Lane 9-3429
 Groves, Patricia L., 120 Westwood 6-5047
 Groyon, Helen D., Junction City
 Grubb, Linda K., Abilene, Kansas
 Gruetze, Carole J., 101 N Campus Cts 9-5185
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 Guest, Marion A., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Gugler, Barbara A., 917 Wildcat Ridge

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| Jenkins, Michael F, Fort Riley | 9-4971 | Kramer, Linda S, A-21 Jardine | 9-5981 | Kramer, William G, J-3 Jardine | 9-5981 | Kraus, Linda J, Goodnow Hall | 9-2281 | Kraus, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraus, Sharon Lee, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Krauter, Floyd L, Goodnow | 9-2281 | Lotker, Floyd L, Goodnow | 9-2281 | McMurry, Nancy L, 1111 Wharton | Manor Rd | | | |
| Jenkins, William H, C-11 Jardine | 9-4971 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | McNeal, Alton L, 1425 Laramie | Apt 11 | | | |
| Jensen, Barry M, C-1 Jardine | Ext 459 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | McNish, Justin W, Marlatt Hall | 9-5301 | | | |
| Jensen, Farrell E, B-2 Jardine | Ext 459 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | McPeak, Garold L, 1549 Campus Rd | 9-3976 | | | |
| Jensen, Kathryn R, C-1 Jardine | Ext 459 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | McReynolds, Josephine, 1707 Laramie | 9-4372 | | | |
| Jernigan, Douglas K, 1854 Claflin Rd, | Apt 15 | 9-3980 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | McWilliams, Donald D, Marlatt Hall | 9-5301 | | |
| Jernigan, Jan M, 307 Summit | 6-4558 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | McWilliams, Sally R, Junction City | 9-2115 | |
| Jewett, Dwight D, 1131 Thurston | 6-6820 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Mead, William K, 1020 Quivira Circle | 9-2115 | |
| Jewett, Richard J, RR 3 | 6-6820 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Meats, Mary B, G-31 Jardine | 9-5230 | |
| Joerg, Regina E, 1509 Humboldt | 6-6056 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Meats, Robert D, Goodnow Hall | 9-2281 | |
| John, Chester C, Goodnow Hall | 9-2281 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Medders, Johnnie L, Hanston | 9-2281 | |
| Johnsmeyer, Virginia, 1858 Claflin Rd, | Apt 10 | 9-5280 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Meehan, Mary C, Blaine, Kansas | 9-2115 |
| Johnson, Alvin D, 513 Sunset | 9-2354 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Meeks, Ellis Melburn, 2066 Jay Court | 9-2609 | |
| Johnson, Ann L, 18 Blue Valley Tr Ct | 8-5894 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Meeks, Suzanne J, 2066 ay Court | 9-2609 | |
| Johnson, Arthur R, Oskaloosa, Kansas | 9-2281 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Mehring, Jody B, Goodnow Hall | 9-2281 | |
| Johnson, Charles B, Goodnow Hall | 9-2281 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Meier, Harold E, 2066 College View | 9-2813 | |
| Johnson, Jere B, 1401 Poyntz | 8-3245 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Meireis, Warren E, Frankfort, Kansas | 9-2115 | |
| Johnson, Jon O, 613 N 16th | 9-4802 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Mellard, George A, 711 Midland Ave | 9-2115 | |
| Johnson, Lois H, 1427 Leavenworth | 6-5344 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Mellard, Suzanne A, 2304 Anderson | 9-4891 | |
| Johnson, Marvin M, Randolph, Kansas | 9-2281 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | McNeil, Alton L, 1425 Laramie | Apt 11 | |
| Johnson, Maxine M, Marlatt Hall | 9-5301 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | McPeak, Garold L, 1549 Campus Rd | 9-3976 | |
| Johnson, Nancy Jo, Olsburg, Kansas | 9-2281 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | McReynolds, Kenneth, 1707 Laramie | 9-4372 | |
| Johnson, Paula S, 218 Ridge | 6-7627 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | McWilliams, Sally R, Junction City | 9-2115 | |
| Johnson, Phillip C, 1915 Anderson | 9-5601 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Meats, Mary B, G-31 Jardine | 9-5230 | |
| Johnson, Richard L, 18 Blue Valley | 9-5894 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Kraut, Michael R, S-26 Jardine | 9-4016 | Meats, Robert D, Goodnow Hall | 9-2281 | |
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 Stewart, Ann, 2412 Rebecca Rd 9-4018
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 Stiles, David A., 2303 Anderson 9-5202
 Stindl, Herbert, 312 N 15th
 Stites, Charles M., 1404 Fairchild
 Stites, Darrell L., Alta Vista
 Stock, Jeanette L., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Stoddard, Sheryl A., 1024 Sunset 9-6134
 Stolberg, Margene S., 1031 Bluemont 6-6768
 Stoll, Elvira J., Marlatt Hall 9-5301
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 Stone, Floyd W., Westwood Motel 6-9848
 Stone, Jon P., 1122 Vattier 6-4320
 Stone, Sharon L., 115 N Juliette
 Stomshoek, Martha, 1000 Kearney 6-4543
 Stoskopf, William A., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Stout, Barbara J., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
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 Strahm, Karen J., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
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 Strawn, Aubrey L., Marlatt Hall 9-5301
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 Stroade, Richard D., 1031 Kearney
 Strobel, Louise, West Hall 9-5311
 Stromer, William L., 530 N 14th 8-3806
 Stouts, Lawrence R., Solomon
 Stryssower, Stephen A., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Stuckey, Wayne K., I-9 Jardine 9-3728
 Stuckey, Gary Lee, P.O. Box 772 9-4539
 Stum, Linda Y., Ness City
 Sturkie, Ronald E., 1425 Laramie 9-5562
 Su, Lien-Cheng, 921 Moro 8-2179
 Suchsland, Eileen M., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Suess, Erwin, 321 N 15th
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 Sullivan, Dorothy L., Junction City
 Sullivan, Glenn H., H-1 Jardine
 Sullivan, Mattie G., Junction City
 Sumbingco, Susana L., 1304 N Manhattan 8-5369
 Summers, Robert C., 1123 Claflin Rd 6-6664
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 Suthar, Shamalda S., 1718 Fairview 9-4886
 Sutton, Kenneth E., 925 Denison 9-2931
 Svatty, Howard S., 1430 Cambridge Place 9-5114
 Swaffar, Mary J., 515 N 12th 8-3393
 Swalls, Gary G., RR 5 Manhattan 6-5967
 Swain, Carol J., 1017 Claflin Rd 6-8020
 Swain, Louis M., 1021 McCollum 9-4948
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 Swart, Donna G., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Swartz, Larry Duan, 912 N 10th 6-9076
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 Sweargin, John W., 1440 Sunny Slope 6-4214
 Sweet, Barbara A., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Sweet, Michael L., Weber Hall Ext 368
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 Swisher, Deborah A., 2807 Illinois Lane 9-2517
 Switzer, Kenneth W., 1131 Thurston
 Sykes, Mildred S., 669 Leavenworth 6-6057
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 Tackett, Howard M., 405 N 10th 8-4517
 Talley, Spurgeon M., 535 N Manhattan
 Tanner, Margaret E., Marlatt Hall 9-5301
 Tantillo, Donald A., Fairmont Tr Ct 8-3048
 Tariq, Mohammad, 509 N Manhattan 8-2052
 Tatum, Harry D., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Tawfiq, Mohamed El-H., 611 N 12th
 Taylor Curtis Lloyd, 765 Elling Drive 9-4047
 Taylor, Dennis M., 1947 College Hts
 Taylor, Glendena K., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Taylor, John H., Junction City
 Taylor, Linda G., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
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 Teare, Cynthia S., 823 Bluemont 8-5101
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 Teel, Randy W., 1021 McCollom 9-4948
 Temaat, James A., 1516 Hillcrest 9-3551
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 Terwilliger, Charles, RR 1, Manhattan
 Teten, Elizabeth B., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Thayer, Linda L., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Theobald, Nancy A., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Thielke, Gerald N., Q-26 Jardine
 Thomas, Hollie B., Jr., Altamont
 Thomas, Jeanette M., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Thomas, John G., 1615 Anderson 9-3553
 Thomas, Linda S., 2375 Grandview 9-4903
 Thomas, Linda C., 1409 Normandy Pl 8-2584
 Thomas, Richard L., 3118 Anderson 9-4443
 Thomas, Rosa L., 1848 Elaine Dr 9-3422
 Thomas, Virginia K., Marysville
 Thomason, John S., 2050 Jay Court 9-3687
 Thompson, Carol A., 1639 Laramie
 Thompson, Edward J., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Thompson, Everett L., 927 Moro 6-8017
 Thompson, Jonnie S., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Thompson, Linda R., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Thompson, Marvin P., Zoo Dept
 Thompson, Steven M., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Thompson, Tommy A., 927 Leavenworth 6-5451
 Thomson, Janet, Marlatt Hall 9-5301
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 Tiamzon, Mercedes N., 1222 Bluemont 6-7655
 Tibbets, Merrill H., Westmoreland
 Tibbs, John E., 2113 Sloan 6-9792
 Tieking, Joyce M., Marlatt Hall 9-5301
 Tijerina, Louis L., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Tillmon, Conibeth, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
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 To Chuen-Mo, 1116 Bluemont 6-9055
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 Todd, David C., Dairy Barn
 Toll, Bryn B., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
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 Toll, Bryn Beth, Goodnow 9-2281
 Tolleson, Sandra D., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Toman, Frank R., 1013 Osage 6-6286
 Tomash, Linda J., 420 Summit 6-5775
 Toot, Janice, 1648 Fairchild
 Tou Ching Po, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Townsend, Lawrence W., 1031 Kearney
 Train, Carl T., A-25 Jardine 9-2577
 Train, Thomas C., 1722 Laramie 9-2764
 Travnick, Edward A., 1127 Pomeroy
 Trayer, Danny D., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Tredway, Richard, Winfield
 Trickle, Kenneth Jr., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Trollman, Beverly E., 2420 Himes Rd 9-4864
 Trollman, Michael M., 2420 Himes Rd 9-4864
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 Umscheid, Theresa A., Wamego

Underwood, Clifford, Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Ugnade, Ernest H., 412 N 11th
 Unruh, Arvid L., 908 Claflin Rd 8-2048
 Unruh, Sophia B., Clay Center
 Upham, James A., Junction City
 Urban, Richard F., 1412½ Houston 6-5415
 Uriach, Max A., 1016 N Juliette 6-8587
 Utterback, Donald C., W-1 Jardine 9-4467
 Uzomaka, Onyema E., 509 N Manhattan 8-5742

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 Valder, Stephen M., 1605 Anderson 9-2987
 Van Blareum, Judy L., 1819 Poyntz 6-7835
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 Vasa, Pradeep B., 1519 Humboldt 6-8579
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 Veatch, James M., 1006 N Manhattan 6-6555
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 Vikis, Andreas C., 904 Gardenway 9-2915
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 Vodraska, Robert V., 928 Leavenworth 8-3810
 Voelker, Elizabeth H., Goodnow 9-2281
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 Voth, Mary S., RR 5 6-7493

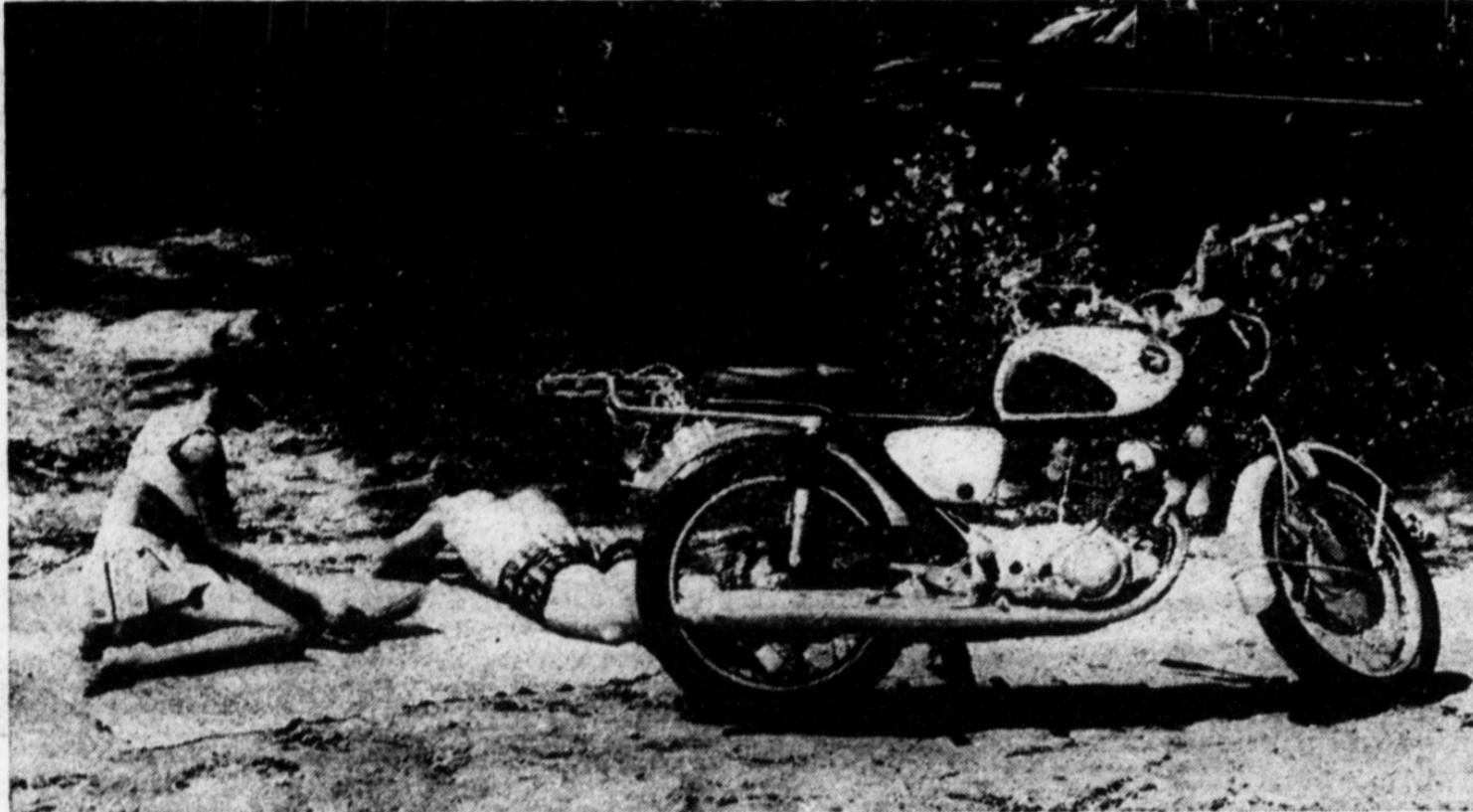
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 Williams, Thomas A., RR 1 9-3153
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 Willis, William G., 1014 Bluemont 6-7029
 Wilson, Alexander N., Goodnow 9-2281
 Wilson, Carolyn K., 1403 Jarvis Dr
 Wilson, Carolyn L., 1810 A Elaine Dr 9-2152
 Wilson, Charles E., 919 Denison 9-2776
 Wilson, David L., Shawnee Mission
 Wilson, David S., 1836 Todd Rd
 Wilson, Donald L., 1649 Fairchild 9-2968
 Wilson, Donald M., RR 4 9-3171
 Wilson, Elizabeth A., 927 Denison 9-6292
 Wilson, George T., Goodnow 9-2281
 Wilson, Harold L., 603 N 11th
 Wilson, Howard E., 1933 Hayes Dr 8-5206
 Wilson, Jane S., 2035 Ft Riley Blvd 8-2997
 Wilson, Jerry L., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Wilson, Joann W., 1110 Vattier 6-8741
 Wilson, John T., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Wilson, Julianne, 1649 Fairchild 9-2968
 Wilson, Kenneth F., 711 Elling Dr 9-3963
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 Wilson, Ruth Ann, 2035 Ft Riley Blvd 8-2997

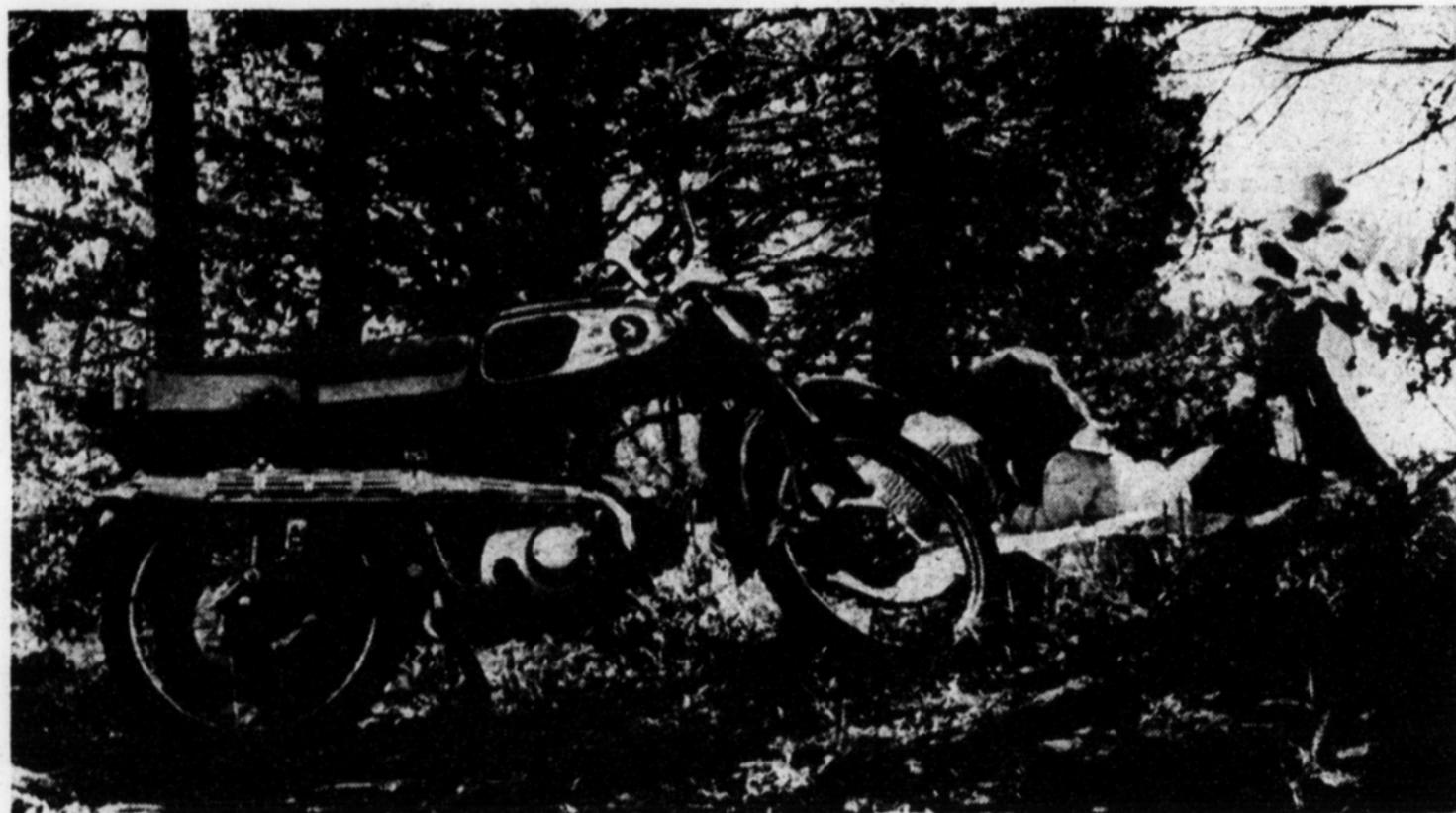
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 Winkler, Albert L., Corning
 Winslow, Myrtle S., Marlatt 9-5301
 Winter, John T., 800 Laramie 6-6801
 Winter, Lennita An., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Winter, Tommy H., 800 Laramie St 6-6801
 Winters, Alvin L., Lot 118 NCC
 Winzeler, Kenneth A., 1722 Laramie
 Wissel, Carl W., 727 Bertrand
 Woelhof, Linda K., Goodnow 9-2281
 Womack, James F., Goodnow 9-2281
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 Wagner, Douglas R., Goodnow 9-2281
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 Waggoner, Marilyn A., Goodnow 9-2281
 Wahrenbrock, Mary A., 1021 Leavenworth 8-5375
 Walkenshaw, Sara S., 1408 Fairchild 9-5437
 Walker, Clifford J., Q-3 Jardine Terr
 Walker, Janet A., 2016 Thackery 9-3679
 Walker, Jeanne M., 2016 Thackery 9-3679
 Walker, Larry G., 1947 College Hts
 Walker, Melvin D., 905 Laramie
 Wallace, James
 Wallace, Nancy K., Goodnow 9-2281
 Wallace, Robert E., E-4 Jardine 9-4296
 Walters, Donald L., College Heights Apt 9-4612
 Walters, Francis L., 1854 Claflin Rd
 Walters, Patricia A., 1211 Houston 8-4009
 Waltmann, August W., B-32 Jardine
 Waltmann, Barbara J., B-32 Jardine
 Walz, Ronald D., Westmoreland
 Wamhoff, George S., Holyrood
 Wandt, Elizabeth A., 540 Oakdale
 Wang, Amy Hui-Mei, 314 N 11th St
 Wanklyn, Mary E., 1860 Elaine Dr 9-4477
 Ward, Jacqueline H., Marlatt 9-5301
 Ward, Lagatha M., Goodnow 9-2281
 Ward, Rodger A., Junction City 9-3855
 Wards, Katherine C., 919 Denison 9-2281
 Warren, Frank C., Wamego
 Warren, Jimmy D., Goodnow 9-2281
 Warren, Kenneth M., 525 Wickham Rd 9-3466
 Warta, Judith A., Goodnow 9-2281
 Warudju, Dr R., 1416 Humboldt
 Washburn, John M., 1854 Claflin Rd 9-4219
 Wasinger, Kenneth J., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Wassenberg, Gloria A., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Watkins, Margaret R., RR 1
 Watson, Gary E., Power Plant Ext 358
 Watson, John I., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Watson, Nelda J., Abilene
 Watson, Roger E., Mom's & Pop's Tr Cts
 Watt, Phillip G., Junction City
 Watt, William J., C-8 Jardine 9-5476
 Watts, Allen W., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Waturucho, Desmond, 1108 Moro
 Waugh, Richard R., I-27 Jardine 9-4922
 Wauthier, James J., 816 Pierre 8-5513
 Weather, James D., 1200 Pomeroy 6-7330
 Webb, Thomas A., W-32 Jardine 9-2883
 Webster, Donald D., Campus East Apt
 Webster, James A., 1866 College Hts Rd 9-4419
 Weckel, Frederic C., 421 Valley Dr 6-6571
 Weckman, Pamela K., Goodnow 9-2281
 Weger, Vernon M., 1547 Campus Rd 9-4277
 Wegman, Janet M., 1834 Laramie 9-2338
 Wehr, William S., Junction City
 Weickert, William C., 1201 Pomeroy 6-7688
 Weidle, Nick L., 615 Sunset 9-2361
 Weigel, Margaret E., 1415 Legore Lane
 Weinglass, David H., 2516 Marlatt Rd 9-3813
 Weiss, Alvin P., Effingham
 Wells, Charles C., 1112 Bluemont
 Wells, Richard C., 1830 Leavenworth 9-2033
 Weltz, Robert J., 714 Poyntz 6-4128
 Wendling, Phillip L., 1440 Sunny Slope Lane 6-6507
 Wentworth, Merle E., Marlatt 9-5301
 Wentz, Roslyn D., 1026 Sunset, Apt 11
 Werner, Carl M., St Francis
 Werner, Maurice E., 931 Laramie
 Wentz, Elisabeth A., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Wescle, Alan E., 532 N 14th
 Wesselowsky, Eric S., 815 Sunset 9-4069
 West, Barry L., 1721 Laramie 9-4402
 Westling, Sheryl K., Olsburg
 Wherry, Phyllis L., 1022 Kearney 6-6990
 Whaples, Gene C., N-10 Jardine 9-5768
 Wharton, David H., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Wharton, Richard E., 1803 Anderson
 Whistler, John O., Wichita
 White, Alma S., Ft Riley
 White, Barbara J., 1807 College Hts 9-3476
 White, Carol E., West Hall 9-5311
 White, James W., 1400 Univ Dr 9-4065
 White, Jody L., St Francis
 White, Terry L., 405 Sunset
 White, William L., Topeka 8-2974
 Whitehead, Alta D., Marlatt 9-5301
 Whitlock, Karmen M., Goodnow 9-2281
 Whitmore, Daniel W., 1703 Colorado 6-7707
 Whitney, John K., 1317 Laramie 8-3483
 Whitney, Mason C., 1836 Todd Rd
 Whittier, Terry D., 1401 N Manhattan
 Wiard, Mary A., Keats 9-3181
 Wiebe, Jacob E., M-21 Jardine
 Wiebe, Arleta K., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Wiebe, Marian W., Marlatt 9-5301
 Wieland, James N., 2066 Jay Ct 9-3745
 Wieland, William H., Clay Center
 Wiens, Karen K., 1913 Anderson
 Wiens, Rodney H., 1913 Anderson 9-5570
 Wieters, Valera H., 1117 Ratone
 Wiggins, Jon S., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Wilbeck, Jerry L., 925 Denison
 Wilcox, Connie J., 1550 Jarvis Dr 9-2146
 Wild, Michael J., Junction City
 Wild, Robert L., 410 N Juliette 8-5508
 Wiley, Cecil W., 308 N 15th 9-5118
 Wiley, Margaret I., Topeka
 Wiley, Shirley J., Goodnow 9-2281
 Wilkerson, Larry M., Rocky Ford Tr Ct 6-5918
 Wilkins, Carol S., Junction City
 Wilkins, Wayne R., Y-10 Jardine
 Wilkins, David F., 320 N Campus Cts
 Willyard, John D., 607 N Juliette 8-2903
 Willyard, Danny L., Chapman 9-2559
 Williams, Art S., 301 N 15th 9-2004
 Williams, Cheryl E., 540 Oakdale Dr
 Williams, David L., Cheney
 Williams, Denzil L., 1420 Jarvis 9-4147
 Williams, Gerald D., S-29 Jardine
 Williams, John H., 1824 Todd 9-4567
 Williams, Judith K., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Williams, Kelso L., Marlatt 9-5301
 Williams, Laura L., Sheridan
 Williams, Lois G., 1824 Todd 9-4567
 Williams, Thomas A., RR 1 9-3153
 Williamson, Arthur W., Goodnow Hall 9-2281
 Williamson, Diana J., 434 Wickham Rd 9-4084

Spend the Summer on a HONDA

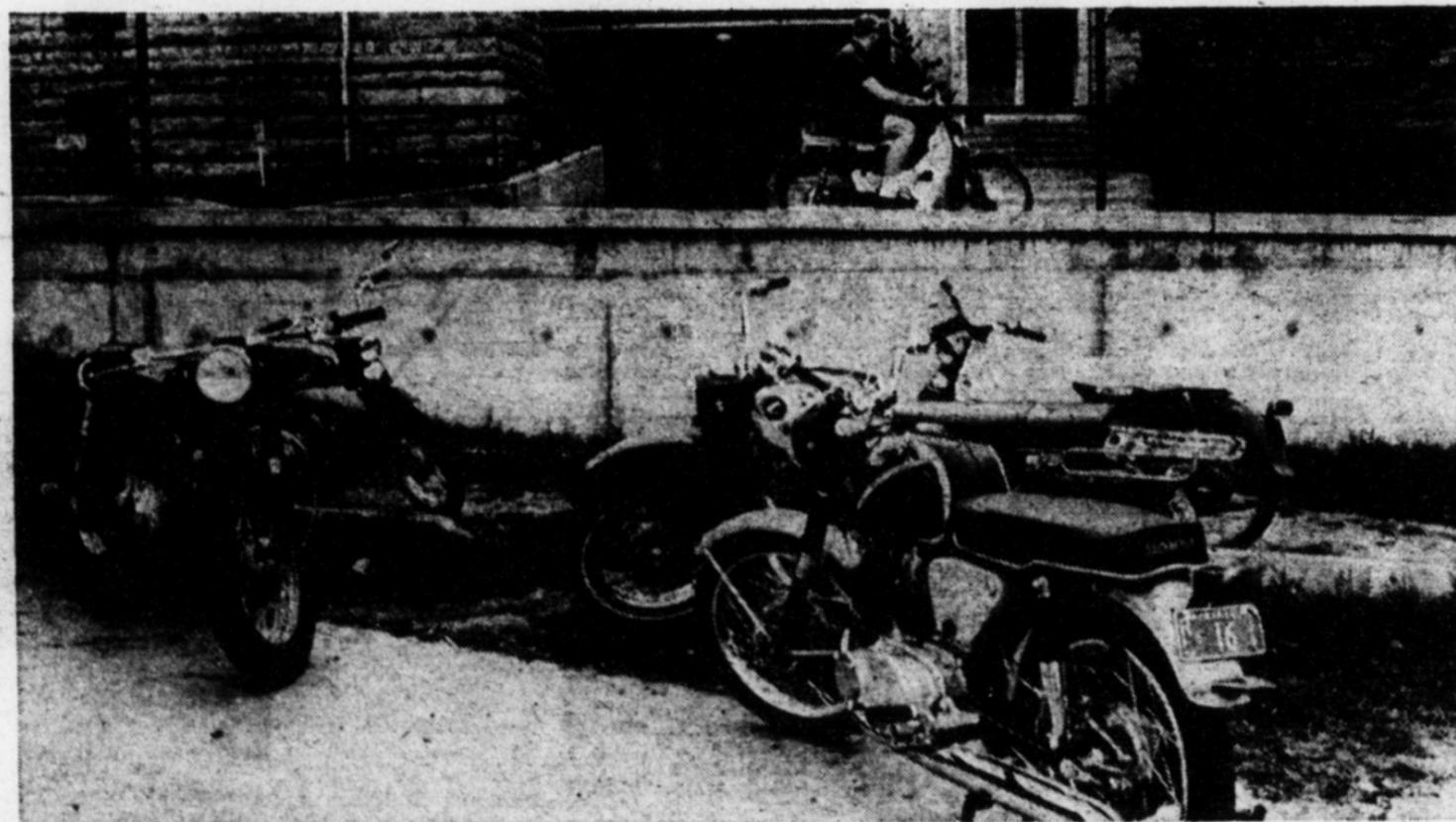
to the water



to the woods



to class



To the water, to the woods, to class, a Honda will take you to all three in style. Come out to Overseas Motors to try one of our demonstrators, better yet, rent one for the afternoon.

Also, ask about our guaranteed repurchase plan. You now can rent one for the summer.

Give it a thorough test. You can't beat the price. You can't beat the fun. You can't beat a Honda.

OVERSEAS MOTORS

2307 Stagg Hill Road

Rentals

6-9264

Employment Help Offered Students

Faced by possible job shortages during the summer session, K-State students seeking employment may find a solution at one of several locations on campus or in Manhattan.

The part-time employment office, located in the Aids and Awards office in Holtz Hall, maintains a listing of part-time and short term jobs on the bulletin board in the west hall of Holtz.

STUDENTS scanning the board for jobs may go to the Aids and Awards office and ask the secretary for more information. Then, if desired, the secretary will write an introduction slip for the student to present the employer.

Wages usually range from \$1-\$1.25 depending upon the nature of the work.

MARGARET TRAHERN, secretary of the Aids and Awards office, said that most departments hold their own interviews and do not list with the Aids and Awards office. Students desiring departmental employment should check with their faculty

advisers or department head for possible openings.

Students reminded that the Collegian often has part-time jobs listed in the classified section. The Mercury has a regular classified section devoted to information of this sort.

The Kansas State Employment office, 621 Humboldt, may be of help to students desiring a job.

At 7:55 a.m., KMAN Radio lists the "Job of the Day" for the benefit of listeners.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE

Al's 66 Service, Motor Tune Ups. Pick-up and delivery. 504 Poyntz Avenue. Phone 8-3352. 151-157

Have dirty clothes, will wash at MAYTAG COIN LAUNDRY in Aggierville at 1129 Moro. 151-154

Board and Room available at Parsons Hall fall semester for college men. See at 1334 Fremont or call 6-9044. 152-154

FOR SALE

Persian Rug. Call 9-3932. 152-154

Our house, 917 Kearney St. \$11,500.00. Phone PR 6-6794 evenings. 152-153

Black, Capezio, T-Strap, "little girl look" flats. Size 7 1/2 medium. Only two days old. Call 8-5829 or see at 1016 Moro. 152

(OR RENT) Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisburys in Aggierville. Phone 8-3221. 152-157

Good condition bike with carrying basket \$15.00. E-29 Jardine Terrace or call Ext. 303, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Dave. 152

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro in Aggierville. Phone PR 6-7831. 152-157

WANTED

Ride to campus from Junction City. Have 8:30 class. Willing to come for 7:30 class. Call CE 8-1664. 151-152

WANTED

KSU Staff, upper classmen and graduate students.

To open CHARGE ACCOUNTS

BOTTGER'S IGA SUPERMARKET

Enjoy old-fashioned grocery store services at Cash and Carry Prices.

WE'RE IN AGGIEVILLE

IT'S

VISTA
FOR
QUALITY FOOD

CALL IN ORDERS
DRIVE UP WINDOW
COOL DINING ROOM
DAIRY BAR

On Tuttle Blvd.

PR 8-2205

Dutch Luncheon Slated For Girl Grad Students

A dutch luncheon is slated Tuesday for women graduate students attending summer school.

Phi Delta Gamma, fraternity of graduate women, is sponsoring the luncheon which will be held in the Union cafeteria at noon.

No reservations are necessary for the get-acquainted session.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thur., June 24, 1965

Kansas State University
The Department of Speech Announces

TRYOUTS FOR WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?

Thursday, June 24

at 7:30 p.m. in the

PURPLE MASQUE EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE
Gate 2 East Stadium

Anyone who is registered at K-State may try out for a role

NORTON Rexall DRUGS

CONFIDENCE WITH NORTON'S

Downtown

4th and Poyntz

West Loop

Opening Soon

Blue Hills

Shopping Center

SUMMER FROSTIES
4 Cooling Fragrances.
Your Choice. **1.00**

NEW! LEMON SPLASH
After-bath Lotion, Gel or Soap. Each **1.25**

NEW! BARBER SHOP QUARTET
After-shave Lotion or Dandruff Shampoo. 6 fl. oz. **89c**

NEW! REXALL SHAMPOOS
Concentrated Emerald Brite or Brite Conditioning. **79c**

RED WHITE & BLUE SALE
THURS. JUNE 24 to SUN. JULY 4

HOUSEHOLD GLOVES Rubber, flock-lined, Non-slip. Pair **.49**
260 COTTON BALLS Giant Pack. For cosmetic or nursery use **.39**
SEAMLESS NYLONS Mesh or Sheer Knit. First quality **2 Prs. .77**
VINYL AIR MATTRESS Inflatable, with built-in pillow **.99**
TOILET TISSUE Pack of 4 ROLLS. Colors and White **.44**
50-FT. GARDEN HOSE Green opaque plastic. Guaranteed **.89**
RAZOR BLADES Stainless Steel. Double edge, Dispenser Pack of 5 **.29** 4 Packs **1.00**
PAPER PLATES 100's or CUPS, 50's **.69** Pack **.69**

SAVE on MEDICINE CHEST NEEDS
200 REXALL ASPIRIN 5-gr. tablets. **69c**
Reg. 1.19

BUFFERED ASPIRIN Rexall. 60's. Reg. 69c **.49**
ANTACID GEL Liquid. 14 fl. oz. Reg. 1.19 **.88**
ANTACID GEL Tablets. 120's. Reg. 1.83 **1.49**
MINERAL OIL Rexall. Quart. Reg. 1.19 **.83**
SUPPOSITORIES Glycerin. 36's. Reg. 1.19 **.89**

MULTIPLE VITAMINS One Tablet Daily. 365s **.35**
MINUTEMAN Chewable Vitamins. Reg. 6.95. 365's **4.95**
DEODORANT Stag Spin-Top. Reg. 98c **.49**
DEODORANTS Cara Nome Cream or Roll-on. Reg. 1.00 **.50**

REXALL DELUXE TOOTH BRUSHES
Nylon bristle. Reg. 69c
each. **2 for 98c**

LEATHER TRAVEL ALARM
Colored leather. Luminous dial. **5.99**

1/2 PRICE! REXALL SHAMPOOS
Choice of 4 shampoos. Reg. 1.89 **94c** each

DIAPERS Birdseye cotton. Pack of 12 **1.77**
BEACH TOWEL 26" x 50", striped **.89**
MOVIE FILM Rex Color 8mm. 25 Ft. **1.99**
COLOR FILM Rex 35mm. 20-exp. **1.77**

SUN TAN PRODUCTS

For normal skin Clear or Creamy Lotion. 3 fl. oz. **79c**
If you tan easily, Suntan Gelee. 8-oz. tube **2.00**
For sun-sensitive skin Clear or Creamy Lotion. 5 fl. oz. **1.50**
Medicated Sunburn Lotion Protects, soothes. 8 fl. oz. **2.00**

NEW! REXALL STAYTAN Tanning Lotion
Tans you indoors or outdoors. Keeps tan from fading. 2 fl. oz. **1.15**

EVERAIN OSCILLATING SPRINKLER Automatic. **3.79**

E-Z POR PLASTIC DECANTER Holds 69 ounces! **27c**

Foil FOOD STORAGE CONTAINER Each holds pint **59c**

REXALL FAST PERMANENTS
5 Types. Reg. 2.00 **1.00** each

BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY
3 types. 14-oz. Aerosol **79c**

ALARM CLOCK Double Bell. Luminous **4.44**
ALARM CLOCK Luminous, 2.69. Plain **1.99**
HAIR BRUSHES Natural Bristle. Men's, women's **1.88**
HAIRDO PROTECTOR Princess Keep-Set **1.49**
CITRONELLA CANDLE Decorated 9" Pillar Lite **.79**
HOT WATER BOTTLE Red rubber, full size **1.19**
COMBINATION SYRINGE and Hot Water Bottle **1.59**

MANY MORE ITEMS AT SALE PRICES - HURRY IN!

BUBBLE BATH Lorie Carnation. 3 lb. bag **.59**
JASMINE Aerosol Cologne or Bath Powder. Each **1.00**

FACIAL TISSUES Rexall. Box 400's. Colors and white **5 Boxes 1.00**

REX FILM Tri-Pack. #120, 127, 620 **3 Rolls .79**

WRITING TABLETS or ENVELOPES 3 for **.99**

BABY PANTS Vinyl. Pack of 4 **.59**

COTTON SQUARES Rexall. 160's **.44**

TOOTH PASTE Rexall. 2 types. Reg. 53c tube **3 Tubes 1.00**

HAND MIRROR Pearlized, 10" long **1.00**

SHAVE MIRROR 12". Plain & magnifying **1.99**

BRUSH ROLLERS 12. Choice of 3 sizes **Set 1.00**

UTILITY BAG 18" Zipper. Vinyl trim **1.99**

BUBBLE BATH Lorie Carnation. 3 lb. bag **.59**

JASMINE Aerosol Cologne or Bath Powder. Each **1.00**

FACIAL TISSUES Rexall. Box 400's. Colors and white **5 Boxes 1.00**

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SHAVE MIRROR 12". Plain & magnifying **1.99**

BRUSH ROLLERS 12. Choice of 3 sizes **Set 1.00**

UTILITY BAG 18" Zipper. Vinyl trim **1.99**

INSTANT SPRAY STARCH Won't stick or scorch. 24 oz. aerosol. **49c**

DETERGENT Liquid. Rexall, 22 fl. oz. **.47**

FURNITURE WAX Rexall Instant. 14 oz. **.79**

FURNITURE WAX Rexall Liquid. 8 fl. oz. **.49**

FLOOR WAX Acrylic Liquid. Quart **.83**

ALL PURPOSE CLEANER Ammoniated. 28 fl. oz. **.49**

SWIM NEEDS Earplugs to fins **.25 to 4.95**

PICNIC COOLERS 4 styles **.79 to 1.37**

STRAW TOTE BAG for beach needs **.99**

SWIM POOL Inflatable. 55"x12" **2.69**

PICNIC BASKET weatherproof **.399**

PISTOL HOSE NOZZLE Everain **.89**

GRASS SHEAR quality tool-steel **.99**

Some Items Plus Fed. Tax



CASUAL ATTIRE—Since the start of summer school, bermuda shorts have become the common attire on campus. Women, as well as men, are allowed to wear shorts since the winter dress code is not in effect.

'Summer Sounds' Spice KSDB-FM Broadcasting

KSDB-FM, K-State's student radio station, will continue broadcasting during the summer. Due to a staff of only six people and lack of experience, only two special programs are broadcast daily.

The station broadcasts from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. From 1:30 to 2:30 a personality show entitled "Charge" and featuring Don Clark and Jerome Davidson, is on the air.

"CHARGE" is a new experiment, according to Clark, assistant station manager.

"We ordinarily have one person doing a show," he explained, "but on 'Charge' Jerome and I both talk between records about whatever happens to strike us."

"Summer Sounds," from 2:30 to 3:15, features a variety of background music. This show serves as a training ground for the unexperienced students working on the staff.

A MID-AFTERNOON news report is scheduled every day from 3:15 to 3:30. Each staff member takes turns doing the news report.

Operating on 10 watts at 88.1 megacycles, the station reports campus and national news.

There are three main departments at KSDB-FM. The News

department prepares, edits and writes the news for broadcasting.

The Continuity department writes promotional and public service announcements. The Traffic department schedules and logs the programs for broadcasting.

KSDB-FM obtains some of its funds from the Student Governing Association (SGA) but the majority of funds come from the speech department.

The station, located in Nichols gym, is allowed to do no advertising, although they can do promotional work for the University.

"ONLY TWO out of the six staff members have had any previous experience," Clark said. "As the summer progresses we hope to have an extended schedule with improved programming," he added.

Summer staff members include Robert Atwood, EE Jr; Clark, SP So; John Lyon, SED Fr; Davidson, Bob Fix and Richard Tomlinson.

Ku-Ku

GROCERY PRICES

don't vary much from store to store.

Compare ours and then add these thoughtful conveniences:

- We cash checks free
- Rent floor polishers
- Open charge accounts
- Delivery service
- Imported native foods for foreign students.
- Lots of free parking
- Coffee Makers to Loan, two sizes
- All Coupons redeemed.
- Old fashioned service

BOTTGER'S IGA
IN AGGIEVILLE

Foreign Student Choice: Job or Summer School

By JIBADE OYEKAN
Collegian Staff Writer

"Most foreign students, given the chance, would prefer to attend summer school rather than work on a summer job."

That was the observation of Theodore Heermance, dean of foreign students at K-State.

"HOWEVER," Heermance continued, "about half of them who are here during the regular semester go out to work in the summer to be able to continue in the fall. Some from nearby countries go home for vacation."

This summer there are about 220 foreign students enrolled at K-State. They represent nearly all the countries that are represented during the regular semesters.

WHILE SOME go to bigger cities to work, some stay back and work as graduate research assistants and teaching assistants.

Randolph Gingrich, director of physical plant, in talking about students' devotion to work, said that foreign students are as trustworthy as American students but that they don't have the experience in construction that American students have. Some of them are working for him now.

SUSS ERWIN, GEO Gr., an exchange student from Germany, said, "The weather, the students, and the spirit of summer,

all put together, make summer school a perfect time for work and play."

"There is no part-time job for students in India, you are either a full-time student or a full-time employee," said Nawin Sinha, PSI Gr., from India.

He added that after his teaching and school work during regular semesters, "it is quite an experience to have the fun of summer school."

WHAT USED to be part-time work now is a full-time job for Cyril Anazia, EE So, from Nigeria, who now works on campus.

"Much as I anticipate starting fall studies, sometimes I wish the summer were longer to allow time for more work and more money," Anazia said.

While international students comprise about six per cent of this summer's enrollment, some go to study at other colleges just for the summer and some are visiting the country.

Some will go on trips after summer school while others will begin jobs. For those who remain on campus, an international seminar-retreat has been scheduled for July 2-4 at Stoneybrook.

FUN NIGHT FOR COUPLES

at the

PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

A tournament for couples with trophies and prizes. Starting at 7 p.m. (Prizes to the first five places.)

No entry fee. A 3-game ticket entitles you to participate. Low combined score of the couple will determine the winners. (54 holes each)

Bonus holes to be announced!

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN



TRADEWIND BATIKS

a. Convertible collar batik print blouse. 50% Avril® rayon/50% Cotton, \$5.00
Solid capri with batik sash. 100% cotton duck, \$8.00

b. Solid sleeveless blouse, batik trimmed boatneck. 100% cotton duck, \$5.00
Solid jamaica with batik sash. 100% cotton, \$6.00

Catalina®

Western Kansas Freshman Named This Week's 'Cutie'

By ED ADAMS
Collegian Staff Writer

Tons of literature describing the attractions at K-State are sent to high school seniors each year, but no mention is made of the beautiful K-State girls.



ONE CAN assume, however, that there are girls at K-State by reading the Puritan Code of Dress and the Prevention of Motherhood pamphlet which has become an integral part of the "Come to K-State" enticement program.

The Collegian's answer to the administration's recruiting program, the Collegian Cutie Contest, this week features Beth Smiley, an 18-year-old, blue-eyed lovely from Goodland.

BETH, WHOSE father is a doctor, plans eventually to become a nurse. Meanwhile, she occupies her time attending freshman classes, sunbathing and touring the area in sporty cars.

She likes to cook desserts and makes many of her own clothes. Her favorite courses in school are English and Sociology.

SHE LIKES horses, Siamese cats and used to have an al-

ligator. She's very even-tempered and has a soft alto voice which does things to men.

Beth plans to go through rush this fall but has no particular preference for fraternity men. She's quite unattached and likes to have fun.

Our favorite statistics read 35-24-36. If Beth is a preview of what is to come in the fall, Wow!

CHARGE IT

It's so nice to say
"Charge It"

KSU upper classmen
Graduate students,
and staff . . .

You're invited to open
your CHARGE ACCOUNT

at

BOTTGER'S
AGGIEVILLE'S IGA



Fulbright Awarded To Sharon Carlson

Sharon Carlson, a June graduate of K-State, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study psychology at Albert Ludwig University of Freiburg in Germany this coming year.

Miss Carlson, a Manhattan resident, was graduated magna cum laude, having all A's for her four years of university work.

Following her year in Germany, she plans to continue graduate study in psychology at Harvard University on her Woodrow Wilson scholarship.

Miss Carlson has been one of K-State's most outstanding students, having held such positions as chairman of the Student Senate, a position rarely held by a coed.

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Soft Drinks, Malts, Shakes,
Ice Cream Cones, Sundaes

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Only 1 Mile South of Campus on 17th

Open 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Weekdays
Sundays 1:00 to 10:30

PLAY GOLF

at

STAGG HILL GOLF CLUB

Student Membership
\$12 for the summer

1 mile west of Sky Vue Theater
on Stagg Hill Road

Les Wickham, Mgr.

Phone 6-8320



UNION MOVIES

Monday-Thursday 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Friday 4, 6 and 8 p.m.

Admission

40c every day except Thursday

50c Thursday

JUNE 24



JUNE 28, 29



JUNE 25



JUNE 30



Seaton Loses Familiar Faces

By EVELYN MOODY

Collegian Staff Writer

A combined total of nearly 90 years of service to K-State and the College of Engineering will end June 30, when secretaries Jeanette Otto and Lola Crawford retire.

Miss Otto has been department of applied mechanics secretary since 1920.

MRS. CRAWFORD started as secretary to the department of electrical engineering in 1918, but did not work there between 1923 and 1926.

After her retirement, Miss Otto plans to visit nieces in California indefinitely.

When she returns Miss Otto will be doing secretarial work for the Scholer Engineering Research Laboratory to be established at K-State.

SHE HAS WATCHED the department grow from a faculty of

five to its present 16 members. In this time she has worked under three department heads: C. H. Scholer, Dr. M. E. Raville and Dr. Phillip Kirmser, the present head.

"I have always been connected with engineers," she said. "Even in business college when we were sent out to work for firms, I went to engineering firms."

Miss Otto said she had not planned her career that way. Her constant connection with engineers was coincidental.

AS A SIDELINE to her regular work, she types theses. She has known many students during her association with the department, and still keeps in touch with some of them.

She was recently honored with a dinner given by Dr. Kirmser for her and members of the department.

BOTH WOMEN HAVE served

under four deans of the college: Dean A. A. Potter, Dean R. A. Seaton, Dean M. A. Durland, and the present dean, Paul Russell.

Mrs. Crawford will remain in Manhattan after her retirement. Her husband works for the city park department and after he retires, the couple may travel some, she said.

Mrs. Crawford will still type theses and dissertations for K-State students, just as she has done in her spare time for many years.

THE SECOND DEPARTMENT head she worked under, R. G. Kloeffler, had her type about twelve manuscripts for the books he has written.

When Mrs. Crawford started work in 1918, the department of electrical engineering had only four teachers. Now there are twenty teachers and seven graduate research assistants in the department.



90 YEARS OF SERVICE—Mrs. Lola Crawford (left) and Miss Jeanette Otto, who have 90 years of service as secretaries in the College of Engineering between them, will retire at the end of June.

THAR SHE BLOWS!..
*every worthy
 new fashion for sea, sand
 sun and land*

All hands go overboard for our new ship-shape fashion gear. Whether you're cap'n of a speed boat or stand watch on the leeward side of the patio, the skipper of this establishment commends your attention to this commanding collection of comfortable summer-wear.



Woody's
 Men's Shop

Haberdashers For Kansas State University

Free Parking Behind Store

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 1, 1965

NUMBER 153

Tuttle Plans July 4 Extravaganza

Sky diving, sailboating, and fireworks will highlight a full program of exciting activities at Tuttle Creek Dam this Fourth of July.

A PROGRAM of interest to

college students as well as the entire family is being presented by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and Council of service clubs.

Starting the events of the day

will be a parachute jump in the river pond area at 11 a.m. Al Coon of the Manhattan Police Department will make the jump and try to land in Tuttle Puddle.

AT 1:30 P.M. a sailboat regatta sponsored by the Blue Valley Yacht Club is scheduled. Approximately twelve boats will participate in the event which will occur just north of the dam.

It's back to the River Pond area at 3 for the mixed boys and girls fishing derby, which is sponsored by the American Legion and VFW.

The contest will end at 5 and the winner will receive a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond and a new rod and reel. A total of \$250 worth of prizes has been do-

nated by local merchants for the young contestants.

THE FISHING derby is open to all boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 16. Registration for the derby begins at 2:30 in the River Pond area.

Abundant facilities are available in the River Pond area for family picnics. After 5 p.m. there will be a break in the schedule of activities to permit families to have their dinner, be it a picnic at Tuttle Creek or a quiet meal at home.

Climaxing the day's activities will be a community fireworks display in the River Pond area at 9 p.m. Individuals and organizations have donated \$777 for the fireworks display.



DROUGHT ALL GONE—This sign on the marquee of a local motel reflects the probable sentiments of everyone after the recent rains which have caused, among other things, minor flooding on the Kansas River here and major flooding on the Arkansas and other rivers across the state.

Education Already Acting as College

By MARINA HART
Collegian Staff Writer

The recent changeover of K-State's School of Education to College status today is mainly a name change, according to Dr. William Coffield, Dean of Education.

Coffield said the department has been operating as a college but the change in name gives

Five Selected As KS Singers For Next Fall

Members of the K-State Singers for 1965-1966 have been announced by William Fischer, associate professor of music.

Fischer's selections for the five vacancies in the group are Judy Hysom, GEN Fr; Susan Goold, EED Fr; Jim Bush, BA Fr; Carol Gaston, HE Fr, and Pat Burch, SED Jr.

Singers who will be back from last year are Polly Coombs, AMU So; Marilyn Hall, EED So; Carolyn Sanders, GEN So; Sharon Slocum, MED Jr; Robyn Brooks, BPM So, Gary Cave, GEN Jr; Sam Caughron, BPM Jr; Jim Harders, SED Jr; and Wayne Pearson, MED Jr.

Burch will be drummer and Miss Gaston will be pianist for the Singers.

The Singers already have six performances scheduled for October and three for November.

"The way things are moving, it looks as though we'll be as busy as we were last year when we gave more than 100 performances," Fischer said.

The group is planning a series of concerts in Kansas communities where Margene Savage, former Miss Kansas and a two-year member of the Singers was well known, in order to raise money for the Margene Savage Memorial Fund.

The Singers had several practice sessions before the end of second semester but will not hold scheduled practices during the summer.

"We are planning new costumes for them in the fall," Fischer said. "But they won't be definitely decided until then."

Holiday Off Postpones Monday Woes One Day

Long faces, headaches and hangovers are, as a rule, a standard part of the students' make-up on Monday. Next week, however, all of these maladies will be postponed until Tuesday.

BECAUSE JULY 4 is on Sunday this year, the University, as well as most businesses in Manhattan, is closing up shop on Monday.

School will resume with classes meeting as usual on Tuesday.

"greater prestige within the state."

THE GREATEST change other than the name change is that in the future, the College of Education will be concerned with only upper division and graduate programs.

Freshmen and sophomores will not enroll in the College of Education but will take general curriculums, Coffield explained.

COFFIELD SAID the department is hopeful of acquiring a new building. Plans for such a structure are on the University master plan now, he said.

All but 700 of that number were undergraduates. The change affects only the 1,100 who are enrolled in Elementary Education and Secondary Education (Bachelor of Science).

THOSE STUDENTS preparing for teacher education must apply for admission to the program, Coffield said.

He said a 2.2 over-all grade point average and a 2.5 average in the specific teaching field is required for admission to the program.

Coffield explained that such a change as was passed last week by the Board of Regents is made when, in the opinion of the Administration and Faculty Senate, such a change is desirable.

The cast for a summer theater production to be July 29, 30 and 31 has been selected by Wallace Dace, who will direct the play.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" is a play set in a small university town in England. The four cast members act a powerful comedy at a party in the middle of the night.

Within a few hours the hatred and love in the older couple's marriage is revealed, as are their illusions and the illusions of a younger couple.

The cast members are Diane Dufa, ENG Gr, playing Martha; Charlie Neal, SP, playing George; Frank Atkison, GEN Fr, playing Nick, and Carol Swain, So, playing Honey.

The play also will be presented in the fall.

Stipend Awarded To Vet Medicine

KITCHELL and Fedde worked as a team on research projects at the University of Minnesota. Kitchell was at the time associate dean of the veterinary medicine college there and was head of the college's department of veterinary anatomy.

"We are grateful for this encouraging support of our basic work on neuromuscular control of respiration," Dean Kitchell commented. "We now can expand our efforts involving technical personnel and equipment."

Kitchell has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant to attend the 23rd International Congress of the Physiological Sciences in Tokyo this September.

He will present a paper at an international symposium in Tokyo following the congress.

Collegian Cutie See Page 3



Staff Photo by Vern Parker

SURF'S UP!—Herb Primrose, ART Sr, was confronted with a slight water problem Monday morning on his way to school. The only road leading to the highway from his trailer park on the west side of Manhattan was inundated by waters from Wildcat Creek.

Based on statistics of weather conditions kept for the past 50 years, there is a 25 per cent chance for light rain on any one day during the coming July 4 weekend.

This fact was pointed out Wednesday by Dr. L. Dean Bark of the K-State physics department.

BARK, a climatologist, said that past weather records are used to predict the odds of what the weather will be on any given day.

A climatologist does not predict the weather, but only assesses the chances of what will happen based on what has happened in past years.

The K-State physics department is an official weather reporting station for the city. Other stations are at the airport, the agronomy farm and Tuttle Creek State Park.

RECORDS ARE made of temperature, precipitation, barometric reading and wind direction and speed.

In addition to local weather conditions, forecasts and conditions throughout the state and nation are received via teletype.

Located in the fourth floor lobby of the physical science building is a bulletin board on which reports from the state weather stations are posted.

THIS INFORMATION is available for anyone to see. Local

forecasts are posted four times daily. Three times each week a 5-day forecast is issued.

Severe weather forecasts are posted on the board and a map is marked to show the actual boundaries of the severe weather areas. Wichita and Topeka radar reports of storm activity are also available.

Reports on highway conditions are made regularly. A student wanting to take a weekend trip may go to the physical science building and note which highways have been closed or are hazardous and what the weather conditions will be.

Police Discourage Unlocked Autos

The approach of a holiday brings an increase in petty theft, particularly on campus, according to campus police chief Paul Nelson.

Unlocked parked cars are particularly susceptible to theft.

"Unlocked cars encourage hubcap and radio stealing 'in addition to personal items left inside the car,'" Nelson said.

Students and faculty members are urged to lock their cars when leaving them in the Union parking lot and other lots on campus.

Editorial

Teacher School—Free Rider's Haven

We sat down and had ourselves a good laugh last Thursday when we heard the K-State School of Education had been kicked upstairs to college status.

But then we realized that this unenlightened action on the part of the University administration and the Kansas Board of Regents was too serious to laugh about.

TRUE, the School of Education is one of the largest, numbers wise, in the University with 1,800 students pursuing teacher education.

Also true, high school teachers are highly in demand. However, the demand for elementary school teachers has been met, so said K-State Placement Center Director and teacher job getting specialist Roland Swaim last week.

In the same report Dr. Swaim said the supply of secondary school teachers is rapidly catching up with the demand.

IT SEEMS to us K-State does not need a College of Education to get more students through the system faster in order to meet a high demand.

If we are to place any trust in the predictions of a professional placement officer, by the time the College of Education gets on its feet there will be no great demand for its product.

ANOTHER possible reason for making education a college is that the action might make for more efficient administrative problem solving.

In our opinion, the most efficient way to deal with the administrative problems of the education school is to abolish it completely.

All of the education students we have talked to, and that's quite a few, agree that everything they have learned in their years in the K-State education school could easily be taught in less than ten hours of comprehensive survey.

WE ASK these students why they stay in education. "Because it's easy," is the typical answer we get. A few do say however, that they genuinely want to be teachers and that completion of 20 hours of mickey mouse courses in education is the only way to get a teachers certificate."

On this point we may be accused of Hyman Rickoverism, that is—criticism of that which is outside our field. We know of at least one education professor who spends so much time deriding Hyman Rickover for criticizing education that the prof forgets to teach his subject. The old prof then keeps his students enthralled with 45 minute lectures on such subjects as: midnight furnace repair and his wife's delicious apple strudel.

WE BELIEVE students could spend their time more valuably by reading Uncle Remus than listening to tripe like this.

Indeed another education instructor of our acquaintance ran out of subject matter four weeks before final week last semester and was beside himself looking for busywork to assign to his class.

Bart Everett

Union Causes Weekend Cursing; Book Shortage Bolts Farrell Doors

The word is out: Serious students don't attend summer school. I've been trying to get serious now for two weeks and I meet with failure at every turn.

TAKE SATURDAY, for instance. All my friends took off on various bacchanalian adventures. "See ya later, worm," they shouted, roaring away on their Hondas. I trudged off to the library.

But—you guessed it—the library was closed. "Oh well," I thought, "I'll go to the Union and study over coffee."

OH YEAH? Closed again. "The bowling alley's open," said a little girl with a popsicle. She had caught me rattling the doors and cursing.

"Yeah, thanks."

* * *

What could I do? Hanging around on street corners is passe.

LAYING AROUND in the sun half-naked isn't, though, so that's what I did.

* * *

"What are you doing?" asked a dripping wet girl as she kicked sand in my typewriter and gazed absently across the muddy Tuttle Puddle.

"Uh . . . I'm looking for the serious student," I said, squinting up into the sun. The library is closed . . . uh . . . and everything . . ."

YOU SOME kinda nut?" The girl looked down at me and kicked more sand into the typewriter.

"No!" I stood up. I hadn't taken the Charles Atlas

FIRST, the ingenious instructor cut one hour of the class from his weekly schedule, then in desperation, read cute little historical oddities to students from the "Annals of Kansas."

One sure way to redder the neck of some education professors is to let them know that a degree in education is less valuable than a degree in a particular subject field. Phooey. Just try any employer, except a school system, with your education degree. The fact is that education degrees don't mean anything because it takes no real effort to get one—except maybe patience. This is especially true in elementary education, but even secondary education majors aren't required to complete courses as rigorous as their counterparts in history, math, English, ad nauseam.

SINCE the University administration and the Board of Regents have been hoodwinked into creating a college out of K-State's education farce, they should demand that the College of Education become something more than the haven for dropouts and free riders that it has been in the past.

We realize that future teachers should be taught the proper methods and techniques of their trade, but the fact is, most of them are not learning it from their K-State education professors.

TENURE OR no tenure, we believe that the College of Education should be forced to rid itself of some of the rotten material that now makes up a large portion of its teaching force.

If the Kansas Board of Regents and K-State administrators fail to keep a close watch on the neophyte College of Education, then the old cliche will continue to hold as true as it is now:

"Those who can do—those who can't teach."—Bill Morris

Campus Comment

Solutions for KS Tourist

Editor:

I welcome the Collegian editor's invitation to offer a solution (for who doesn't like to give advice?) to the situation outlined in my letter of last week. Before offering any advice, however, I shall reiterate that the K-State Berkeley Express is cruising (not riding quickly, as the headline over last week's letter stated) toward its "multiversity" rendezvous, and I'll add that this random style of travel may be seducing many of this vehicle's pilots and passengers into amnesia with

regard to the destination stamped on their passports.

FOUR GENERAL alternatives are open to the passenger of a conveyance whose destination he does not want to attain: (1) he can decide the whole trip is worthless and forsake it entirely, (2) he can transfer to a mode of excursion with a more preferable terminal, (3) he can try to accept the condition of the vehicle he's in and compensate for its inadequacies, or (4) he can suggest a different itinerary to the pilot(s).

Thus the more perceptive K-State tourist will: (1) forsake pursuit of a university degree; (2) transfer to a school like Baker University; (3) take his degree at K-State, along with a well-developed (or developing) case of alcoholism, drug addiction, sexual promiscuity, ivory tower confinement, Standard American Marriage, right-wing extremism, or insanity; or (4) bombard the Collegian with letters.

Any one (or combination) of these solutions has anesthetized the personal pains of most K-State students in my four years aboard the Berkeley Express, but none of them has permanently detoured the Express from its general direction. To change the overall course of this vehicle will require periodic interference in its operational methods by the passengers; in other words, the students will have to place sand in the fuel pump of the machinery until the deepest needs of their humanity are given attention instead of toleration.

FOR EXAMPLE, when a student finds himself in a class or lab section whose lecturer or lab assistant is, by general consensus of the class or section members, poorly qualified to teach or mostly negligent of his students, he should organize a majority (or, failing that, a substantial minority) of the class or section members to formally petition the instructor's departmental superior to remedy the situation and, if the department head temporizes with the students' request (as he probably will), the students should then boycott the lectures or lab sections and publicize their action in the Collegian with a letter or ad.

When K-State students begin to act as self-determined individuals instead of cogs in ~~the~~ machine (to switch my basic metaphor), their expressed humanity may eventually move K-State's mechanics to transform their machine into a society where clear, open, calm and open discourse can prevail.

Ed Hoffmans,
Instructor in English

The Kansas State Collegian

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One semester outside Riley County \$3.50
One year in Riley County \$7.00
One semester in Riley County \$4.00
Effective Sept. 1, 1965

Staff Graphs

There is absolutely no fact in a rumor making the rounds that Hugh Hefner is filing for bankruptcy. Obviously, some rumor-monger got carried away with the Collegian Cuties . . .

CONCERNING the new French law allowing women to wear bikinis (minus the top), we would like to remind K-State coeds that this new law is applicable only in France . . . not Tuttle Creek.

In case your favorite woodsie site is covered with water instead of blankets, we would like to suggest some higher ground, namely . . . the southwest corner of 11th and Poyntz.

With the coming of the weekend holiday, we recall Confucius' Fourth of July adage . . . Those who consume a fifth on the Fourth, may not go forth on the fifth. Ah-so!—Vern Parker, Susan Rosenkranz.

course, but I'd skimmed the book. "Quit dripping into my typewriter," I said sternly.

"OH. SORRY about that." She backed away from the typewriter. "So maybe I'm a serious student. Waddya want?"

"Why aren't you in the library?" I shouted.

"It's closed."

"And why is it closed?" I was still shouting.

"BECAUSE nobody goes there on weekends," she said with flawless logic. "By the way, you got a can opener?" I did.

* * *

When I woke up Monday, I called the library. "You open?"

"YES WE ARE," whined one of those book stackers.

"Why?" The question was met with deep silence.

"Then why are you closed on the weekends? Can you answer that one?"

"Oh, sure," came the wail. "We don't have enough books to be open all the time."

* * *

FRIDAY NIGHT is "Family Night" at the Union. Students are tolerated at these affairs, but there's some question as to whether or not they're allowed to purchase "Kiddee-Burgers."

There has been a good deal of comment about building a Union for the students, now that we have this one for everyone else.

But, come to think of it, that might provide unfair competition for the Manhattan merchants.

Cutie Kathy Boxberger Likes Faulkner, Mathis, New York

By ED ADAMS

Collegian Staff Writer

Kathy Boxberger, this week's Collegian Cutie, is a delightful example of what makes like at K-State enjoyable in spite of books, teachers and deadlines.

KATHY, a junior in Clothing Retailing, comes from Russell where her father works for the State Highway Commission. She plans to be a buyer for clothing and wants to live in a large city, maybe New York.

Though actively involved in Delta Delta Delta sorority and Angel Flight, Air Force Women's drill team, this cutie would prefer to sit at home in front of a fireplace and read Faulkner or just about any other author, and listen to Johnny Mathis records.

IN HER SPARE time she likes to water ski and ride horses. When possible she likes to go

snow skiing. While studying she likes to listen to Beethoven, Brubeck or Al Hirt.

We find Kathy quite enticing at 5' 3" and 105 lbs., 36-32-36, but she would prefer to be taller. "If I were about 4 inches taller, I'd be tempted to go into modeling."

Kathy models now at a local clothing store where she works part-time to gain practical experience.

THE HAZEL-EYED cutie, who is really quite modest, worries about appearing too conceited. She's usually cheerful and nothing really irritates her.

Her family has long been a K-State family. Her father attended K-State prior to World War II and her younger brother and sister plan to follow Kathy to K-State.

Another charming example of the nice things about K-State.



Staff Photos by Jaunita Sutcliffe

CUTIE IN THE GRASS—Kathy Boxberger, this week's Cutie, frolics on the beach (above right) when she isn't able to go water skiing. When not around water, Kathy finds a book by Faulkner a joy, whether it be in front of a fireplace or in a grassy meadow. A junior, Kathy comes from a strong K-State family and is a member of Angel Flight.



COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

Riders to Denver, Golden or Central City, Colorado. Leaving Friday afternoon and returning late Monday. Contact Fred, Ext. 456. 153

Ride to Denver. Leave Friday, return for Tuesday class. Leave message Ext. 465 or see Paul Wackerbarth, 1817½ College Heights. 153

NOTICE

Al's 66 Service. Motor Tune Ups. Pick-up and delivery. 504 Poyntz Avenue. Phone 8-3352. 151-157

Have dirty clothes, will wash at MAYTAG COIN LAUNDRY in Aggierville at 1129 Moro. 151-154

Board and Room available at Parsons Hall fall semester for college men. See at 1334 Fremont or call 6-9044. 152-154

FOR SALE

1960 Ford Falcon. Radio, low mileage, neat interior. Call PR 8-3173. 153

1955 Studebaker, good V-8 engine, some body rust. S-23 Jardine after noon. 153

Persian Rug. Call 9-3932. 152-154

Our house, 917 Kearney St. \$11,500.00. Phone PR 6-6794 evenings. 152-153

(OR RENT) Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, wasters, etc. Salisbury's in Aggierville. Phone 8-3221. 152-157

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro in Aggierville. Phone PR 6-7831. 152-157

Ku-Ku

Quelle Lectures

In connection with the Student Union summer movie program, a series of conversations will be held following certain contemporary movies.

The discussion will concern the significance of the movie artistically, socially, morally and religiously.

The following movies and conversationalists have been selected:

JULY 6,

A FAREWELL TO ARMS

Professor Walt Friesen, Professor Stuart Levine, The Reverend David McGown, Professor William Tremmel

JULY 8,

THE FACE OF WAR

Professor David Danskin, The Reverend Warren Rempel, Professor Cecil Miller, Professor William Tremmel

JULY 13,

THE DIARY OF ANN FRANK

Professor Carroll Kennedy, Professor Leonard Epstein, The Reverend Dale Turner, Professor William Tremmel

JULY 15,

A TIME OF DESIRE

Professor Carl Hausman, The Reverend Warren Rempel, Professor James Foster, Professor William Tremmel

JULY 22,

THE KEY

Professor Adrian Daane, Professor Eugene Wiesner, The Reverend Dale Turner, Professor William Tremmel

Faculty, Students and University Friends Are Invited!

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of California

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gingham embroidered
with posies in a
one-piece swimmer
with black trunks of
crispy pique.
Black/Red,
Turquoise/Pink, or
Red/Royal.
5-15 \$20.00



Woodward's

Open Thursday Nights 'Til 8:30 p.m.

Pre-Enrollment Begins

Variety Keeps Union Busy

Pre-enrollment, movies, Friday Focus, a workshop and an art exhibit will keep the Union buzzing during the coming week.

Pre-enrollment begins today and will last the entire month of July. One of the main events for the pre-enrollees will be a dance held each evening in the main ballroom.

"Smiles of a Summer Night" by Ingmar Bergman will be the

Summer Cinema film tonight.

A GROUP OF water color paintings by Charles L. Marshall, an AIA architect from Topeka will remain on display during the coming week. A new hanging will start a week from today.

The piano teachers workshop will end tomorrow.

The Family Night movie tomorrow will be "White Wilder-

ness," one of Walt Disney's true-life adventures set in the Arctic region.

THE HISTORY of the Manhattan area will be the Friday Focus given by Mrs. C. M. Slagg at 8 p.m. in the Union lounge.

The Union will be closed Monday because of the July 4 holiday. It is closed as usual on Saturday and Sunday.

Tuesday's movie will be "A Farewell to Arms" starring Rock Hudson and Jennifer Jones.

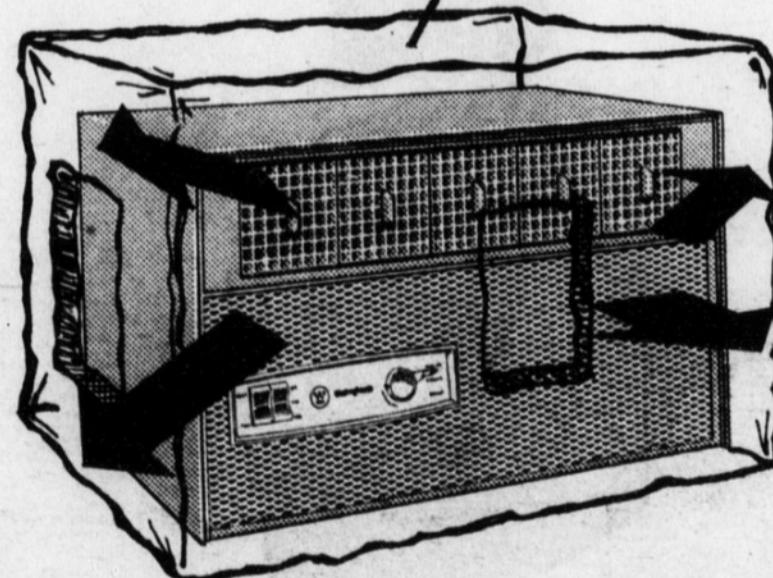
"Homicidal" will be the Summer Supernatural film Wednesday. Glenn Corbett, Patricia Breslin and Eugenia Leontovich are all involved in the search for a homicidal maniac in a small town.



Staff Photo

FAMILY NIGHT—No, students aren't the only people who use the Union in the summer. Parents and children wait in line for the Friday "Family Night" movie in the Little Theater.

When you pick
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it cools your room
wall-to-wall!

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Open 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Weekdays
Sundays 1:00 to 10:30



Take Spring in stride with AH shorts (Bermuda and Jamaica lengths) and culottes designed to devastate your outdoor audience. Austin Hill's active-life ideas in 65% Dacron* (polyester) and 35% cotton fluoridized with rain and stain-resistant ZE PEL*... in shades as new as the season itself. Just as they

appeared in the New Yorker.

*DuPont Reg. T.M.

Woody's

Ladies' Shop

Open Thursday Nights

Free Parking Behind Store

In Summertime, Livin's Easy At Low Rent Lakeside Area

By VERN PARKER

Collegian Staff Writer

Gary Latimer, Wichita junior high school teacher, has just about solved the high rent problem while attending summer school.

He pays only \$5 for the entire summer.

LATIMER, who is working towards his masters degree in education, is camping in a 17-foot house-trailer at Tuttle

Creek reservoir. This is the second consecutive summer that he has camped there.

"A park permit allowing me to use all of the park facilities costs only \$5," he said. These facilities include bathing, swimming, electricity, water, use of the beach, the state owned picnic equipment and a place to park his house trailer.

"I GOT THE idea of camping at Tuttle Creek during the sum-

mer session in 1962," he said.

During the rest of the summer, Latimer, his wife and three children camp in parks throughout the midwest.

Although his family stays in Wichita when he is in school, they usually drive to Manhattan every weekend to camp with the man of the family.

Most everything he needs is right at hand, Latimer noted. He can fish right across the road he is parked beside and the life-guard-patrolled swimming area is just a short distance away.

A 25-POUND capacity ice chest keeps his food cold even in the hottest weather and he alternates cooking on a gas stove inside the trailer and a charcoal stove outside.

The only complaint Latimer has about camp life is that the gas lights inside the trailer do not produce enough light for easy reading. With a constant cool breeze, however, he tries to complete his studies outside on the patio before nightfall.

Latimer mentioned that while camping he meets many different people. He said one evening a couple of men started playing their guitars and before long the entire camping area had turned into one big hootenanny.

shop or sightsee in the Plaza area.

THE BASEBALL game between Kansas City and Detroit will start at 3:15. At 6 p.m., the buses will leave the ball park for dinner at the Carousel Cafeteria.

"**THE MUSIC MAN**," starring Bert Parks, will begin at 8:15. Tickets for the show, as well as the ballgame, will be reserved.

After the show, the buses will reload and head for Manhattan.

Sign-Up Deadline Friday For Trip to Kansas City

Tomorrow is the last day to sign up for the annual summer trip to Kansas City on July 10. The trip includes a baseball game and an evening at the Starlight Theatre.

PRICES—\$5.50 for students and \$8.50 for other interested persons—include transportation, insurance, the ballgame and the show.

The activities center in the Union handles all reservations. No refund will be made after tomorrow.

SPONSORED by the Summer School Office and the Union, the trip will start at 8:30 a.m. Persons signed up for the trip will start at 8:30 a.m. Persons signed up for the trip will meet in front of the Union.

Four air-conditioned Greyhound buses will leave at 9:00. Eight sponsors are included in the group.

LUNCH WILL BE at Putsch's Plaza Cafeteria at 11:30. After lunch, everyone will be free to

shop or sightsee in the Plaza area.

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After the show, the buses will reload and head for Manhattan.

Summer Bargains Galore

FOR LADIES' AND MISSES'

Dresses, Ship n Shore Blouses, Sportswear—swim suits—accessories.

Stop and Shop at

SMART SHOP

Open Thursday Nights

1210 Moro

Students See Fall Fashions

The fashion accent is on colorful comfort for both men and women this year, according to Pat and Jay Yancy of Woody's Speciality Shops.

Every seat around the tables with checkered tableclothes and candles were filled as K-State students modeled the current trends in fashion Friday evening in the main ballroom of the Union.

Madras will be a major fabric for the coming seasons. This material will be used mainly for sporty outfits but can sometimes be dressed up.

Pattern will be used on pattern again, but the coordinated, or total, look will be seen.

Skirts with walking worn with boots will be big in fashion for women's sporty outfits.

SHOE SALE

DRESS SHOES

VALUES TO \$14.99

\$9.90

VALUES TO \$10.99

\$7.90

SPORTS AND FLATS

VALUES TO \$9.95

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WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Rent a HONDA, they go almost anywhere



Yes, you can rent a Honda for the afternoon like this couple did. They decided to "get away from it all" and found that Honda could take them there. Try one, they're so much fun, you'll never want to get off.

OVERSEAS MOTORS

2307 Stagg Hill Road

Rentals

6-9264

History Teachers Attend Workshop

An eight-week Institute for secondary school teachers of American history is being offered by the College of Education and the department of history this summer.

The Institute is being supported by the National Defense Education Act through the Office of Education of the Health,

Education, and Welfare Department.

OUT OF MORE than 700 applications, 35 teachers from 15 different states were selected to attend the Institute, according to Dr. Roy Bartel, director of the Institute.

The primary objective of the Institute is to introduce teachers to current interpretations of American history, and curricular techniques in teaching history," said Bartel.

THE REGULAR staff for the Institute include Dr. James Carey, Dr. William Coker, Dr. Bower Sageser, Dr. William Unruh and Dr. Homer Socolofsky, who is also associate director of the Institute.

Five outstanding guest lecturers will participate in the Institute by speaking on subjects within specialized areas of American History, according to Dr. Socolofsky.

Of the more than \$64,000 granted by N.D.E.A. for the Institute, more than half goes to the participants, according to Dr. Bartel. Participants receive stipends of \$600 plus \$120 for each dependent.

Richner Gives Piano Concert

Dr. Thomas Richner, a member of the professional staff at Douglass College, Rutgers, will give a piano concert tonight at 8 in the All Faiths Chapel.

RICHNER will play works by Mozart, Chopin, Debussy and Rachmaninoff.

He has made many concert tours of England, France, the Netherlands, Scandinavia and Austria.

There will be no admission charge for this evening's concert.

Common Sense Best Weapon In Fight Against Nature's Ills

By EVELYN MOODY
Collegian Staff Writer

Common sense and good judgment will aid in protecting the health of every person communing with nature this weekend.

Whether swimming, boating, picnicking, hiking, or sunbathing, good judgment should be exercised. Insects, poisonous plants, over-exposure to the sun, sharp rocks, rusty nails or carelessness around water can make the holiday a painful, or even sorrowful, experience.

GOOD JUDGMENT is partly a matter of following several hints, according to Dr. Jubelt, head of Student Health. But, for those meeting with misfortune, Student Health will be open to bind up wounds, give Tetanus shots, treat severe cases of sunburn, insect bites and rashes.

If a tetanus shot has been taken within the past year, another one will not be necessary for most wounds. For minor wounds with little chance for contamination, a booster every three years is sufficient protection.

A five to 10 minute scrubbing of minor wounds with generous amounts of soap and water will often prevent infection. If the wounds are more serious, a doctor should examine them.

MANY WATER accidents are caused by a lack of good common sense. Persons who go swimming alone are gambling with their lives. The non-swimmer who ventures into deep water is gambling with the same high stake.

Passengers should wear life preservers, required equipment by state law, when riding in a boat. If an accident should occur, there will be little time to find a life preserver, much less time to put it on. Life preservers do little good when they are floating out of reach of the people who need them.

WHETHER in a boat or on the shore, palefaces should always expose themselves to the sun gradually. Unless accustomed to the sun, those going out for an extended period of time should use a lotion to screen the sun's rays.

Plain red vaseline is a good screen although it is uncomfortable to wear. Many of the commercial products do the same job and feel better to the skin.

SUNTAN LOTIONS are helpful for those with a built up tolerance to the sun. These lotions, like the screens, should be applied often because they wear off.

If a mild case of sunburn does occur, calamine lotion or soda baths are recommended to ease the discomfort. Four to six tablespoons of soda in a tub of tepid to cool water should be used for the soda bath.

INSECT REPELLENTS take little time to apply and can save many hours of misery. One application of repellent works for more than one type of insect.

Chiggers seldom bite where clothes fit loosely. Insect repellent applied to the areas where clothes fit snugly will keep most of the chiggers from

'Dreaded' Exam Tuesday

It's English Pro Time Again!

Juniors and seniors will be tested on their English skills Tuesday when the summer English Proficiency examination is given.

Any student assigned to English Proficiency this summer should report to the office of his dean before Friday. Instructions for the test will be given to the student and a number assigned to him.

STUDENTS WHO fail to sign their record cards will not be eligible to take the test, Dr. Mary Frances White, English

professor and head of the examination, said.

A 400-to-600 word essay on a subject the student selects from a list of general topics will comprise the examination.

The essays will be judged for unity, coherence and correctness. Students are required to write with a minimum of grammatical errors, punctuate correctly and spell common words correctly.

"ALTHOUGH ERRORS in spelling and punctuation are of

lesser importance they may be serious enough to fail a student," Dr. White said.

The examinations are graded by professors of various departments on campus.

Students who received A's in both English Composition I and II are exempt from the examination. Any student to whom this applies should go to the Registrar's office before the date of the examination and have his name placed on the list of exemptees, Dr. White said.

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Sports Roundup

by jim garver

Attractive Job Didn't Sway Barrett

K-State all-Americans don't fade away; they remain here to perpetuate Wildcat athletics forever and ever. Sometimes it takes a bit of doing on the part of our exalted administration—both in Ahearn and Anderson—though.

Take, for instance, the case of Ernie Barrett.

Ernie, ex-all America cager, Boston Celtic, assistant coach and present assistant athletic director, was offered the athletic directorship at Wichita State University, a young but up-and-coming little institution renowned for its talented basketball teams.

It would have been quite a plum for a man who has spent the last several years as an assistant, even though he is of top echelon caliber. Barrett's going to Wichita, however, would have meant all sorts of divisions of loyalties, accusations of one state school "raiding" another's staff and, most of all, losing the key man in K-State's efforts to raise the money to build a new stadium.

Barrett turned down the job after reported talks with, among other people, President James A. McCain, who favors the new stadium as long as funds for it don't come from tax money. Barrett reportedly is getting a \$5,000 salary boost, which will bring his total pay to \$15,000 a year.

Wichita, by the way, hired Noah Allen its new AD for an estimated \$12,000.

Will Matuszak Peddle Tickets?

But apparently the money angle wasn't the only thing that it took to keep Ernie from taking a job he richly deserves. In order to free him for work in gathering stadium funds, Don Matuszak was hired last week to help maintain liaison—there's a term for you—with Wildcat clubs across the state.

Matuszak was an all-conference basketball guard and captain of the 1959 No. 1-ranked Wildcats. He played on the same team with now-assistant coach Roy Dewitz in 1957-58. Barrett was assistant coach then.

The hiring of Matuszak raises another question: How can athletics afford to create a new position when

it has its hand out to anyone who will listen—including alumni, students and the Apportionment Board—in efforts to raise money for operating expenses?

On one hand, the athletic department might not be in as bad a shape as everybody thinks. On the other, it might be that Matuszak will replace Bob Baker, assistant track coach and ticket manager.

Baker is leaving K-State to go into public relations work for a Kansas City bank. He made known his plans before Matuszak was hired, so it may be a shift in duties rather than the addition of new position.

There's one fly in the ointment, though. Who is going to take over the ticket manager's duties? There is not much possibility of Matuszak inheriting the job, according to athletic department sources. An assistant track coach is nice, but not a life-or-death necessity. A ticket manager is, however, a life-or-death necessity.

Top Kansas Vaulter Bolsters Frosh

While on the subject of track, K-State's frosh team next spring will be tough in the pole vault. Bill McGuire from Wichita Southeast will be the reason. McGuire last weekend became the best native Kansas vaulter in history by scoring 15'-1 3/4" in a meet at Wichita. Floyd Manning, a Californian who attended KU, is the only person affiliated with Kansas who has vaulted better.

McGuire's goal for the summer is 15-4, a mark he will have one more shot at—on July 17 in Wichita. The young vaulter finished second in the Golden West meet—an invitation-only affair held in California for the top high school athletes of the year. The boy that beat him was Bob Steinhoff, who went 15-6. Steinhoff, who will attend KU, was the second-best vaulter at Downey, Calif., last spring. Teammate Paul Wilson, who has gone 16-6 3/4, did not compete in the Golden West.

U.S.-Russia Meet Prize for Floerke After AAU Victory

K-State javelin thrower Bill Floerke has earned a spot on the United States track team which will meet Russia abroad July 31-Aug. 1.

FLOERKE WON the spot by winning the spear event with a 258'-7" throw in the National AAU Track and Field Championships in San Diego last weekend.

The first two finishers in each event qualified for the trip.

The Kansas City product graduated from K-State this spring, but was given an extra year of eligibility by the Big Eight Conference because he was sidelined most of his junior season by injury.

Floerke will not return to school next season, however.

He had signed a teaching contract with the Shawnee Mission school system before the hardship case ruling.

"WE HAD talked about this a great deal," track DeLoss Dodds said. "We hated to have him renig on a contract.

"Besides, he would have been unable to try for the Russian trip if he would have stayed in school," Dodds continued. "He can throw there just as well as he can here."

The feud between the AAU and the NCAA-United States Track and Field Federation bars a Federation athlete from participating in AAU events. The AAU is the recognized body governing international track competition.

FLOERKE'S 258-7 toss indicated that he is regaining his mid-season form. In mid-April at the KU Relays, he registered a 266-5 1/2 mark, which is the best throw in the nation this season.

"He beat a better field at the AAU meet than was at the NCAA meet the week before," Dodds said.

Frank Covelli and Ed Red, who finished third and fourth at the AAU meet, with the United States javelin throwers in the Tokyo Olympics last summer.

Lefty Pitcher Inks KS Pact

An outstanding lefthanded pitcher from Walton, Ind., has signed a baseball letter of intent to attend K-State. Wildcat coach Bob Brasher has announced.

Steve Snyder, sought by numerous colleges and professional teams, was signed out of the Mickey Owens Baseball School in Miller, Mo., where Brasher is employed this summer.

"Steve is one of the finest pitching prospects in Indiana," said Brasher. "He should contribute tremendously to the K-State baseball program."

Snyder was a baseball and basketball letterman at Walton High School and plans to enroll in physical education.

He is the sixth prepster and fifth pitcher to sign a baseball letter of intent.

'Cat Nabs 30th In Links Tourney

Ron Schmedemann, K-State junior-to-be golfer, was the best Kansas finisher in the NCAA golf championships last weekend at the Holston Hills Country Club course in Knoxville, Tenn.

Schedemann tied for 30th with a nine-over-par 297 for the 72-hole meet.

Houston's Marty Fleckman won the event with a seven-under par 281. Houston also won the team championship.

Other Kansas golfers in the tourney were Ron Consolver with a 299 and Jamie Thompson with a 301. Both represented Wichita State.

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WHITE
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WILLIAM CASTLE'S
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Bevan Named Stanford Fellow, To Leave Kansas State for 1 Year

Dr. William Bevan will leave Manhattan in August for Stanford University, where he has been named a fellow for advanced study, it was announced recently.

Bevan, vice-president of academic affairs at K-State since 1963, will remain at the California institution for one calendar year.

President James A. McCain has named Dr. John Lott Brown, Dean of the Graduate School here, to assume Bevan's duties during the period of absence.

SINCE coming to K-State in 1959, Bevan has held two other positions prior to his present one. He served as head of the psychology department until 1962, when he was promoted to Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The research center to which Bevan is to go is independent of the Stanford University campus

and is not part of the academic program there, Bevan explained.

While at the center, Bevan said he will "write, think and read".

BEVAN said that he will not enroll in any courses at the center but that he will do lab work with a former colleague at the University of California.

An office, secretary and an assistant will be provided for his use while at the research center, Bevan noted.

Except for the Bevans' oldest son, William Bevan III, PRL So, who will stay to attend K-State, the entire family will leave this August and return in September 1966, Bevan said.

Bevan graduated from Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania in 1942 with a major in psychology and a minor in philosophy.

IN 1943 he received his M.A. from Duke University and in

1948 he received a PhD. from Duke.

Since 1943, Bevan has published 96 professional publications, and presently has 13 manuscripts at press.

Before coming to K-State Bevan's professional credits included instructor of psychology at Heidelberg College 1946-48; Fulbright Research Scholar and guest professor at the University of Oslo, Norway, 1952 to 1953; Operations Research Specialist at Lockheed Aircraft Corporation during the summers of 1956 and 1957.

Bevan is a member of such honorary and professional societies as the Aerospace Medical Association, Midwest Psychological Association, Kansas Psychological Association, Pi Gamma Mu, Psychonomic Society, Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi and Blue Key.

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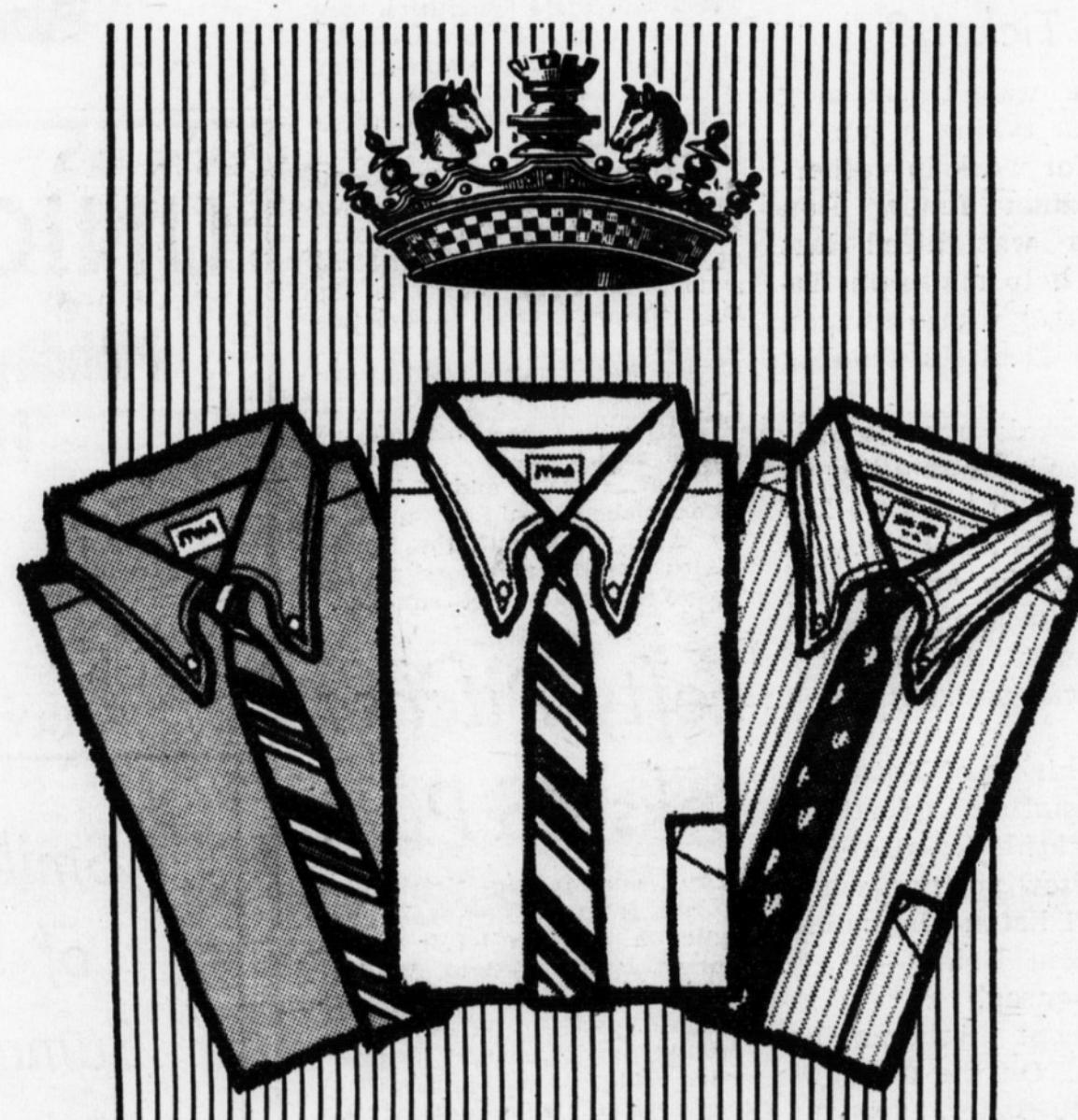
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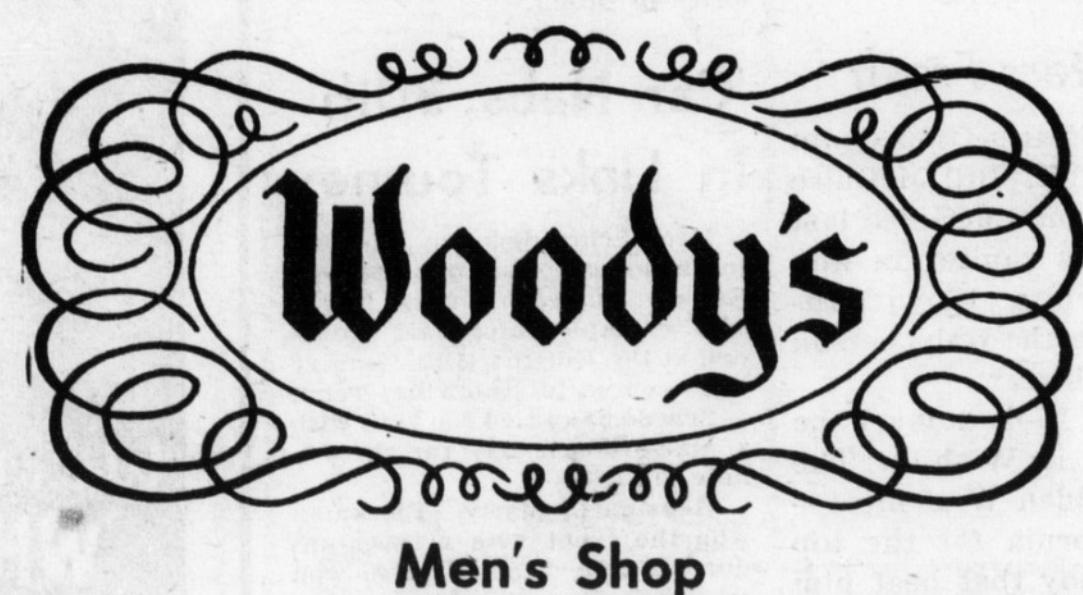
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 8, 1965

NUMBER 154

Four K-State Coeds Compete In '65 Miss Kansas Pageant

By SUSAN ROSENKRANZ
Collegian Staff Writer

Four K-State coeds are competing in Pratt this week for the Miss Kansas title. The state-wide pageant began Wednesday with a parade introducing the 30 contestants.

THREE OF the last five Miss Kansas title holders were attending K-State at the time of their crowning. Gayla Shoemake held the title in 1960. Bev Wood was Miss Kansas in 1962 and the late Margene Savage reigned in 1964.

The four K-State coeds competing for this year's crown are Barbara Harris, PEW Fr., Miss Northwest Kansas; Jennifer Peterman, ML So., Miss Augusta; Janet Herbin, SED Fr., Miss North-Central Kansas; and Sharon (Lisa) Valenti, SP Fr., Miss Manhattan-K-State.

MISS HARRIS will present a floor exercise routine for her talent portion of the competition.

A ballet to "Theme from the Apartment" with original choreography will be presented by Miss Peterman.

Miss Valenti will present a dramatic reading and Miss Herbin will give a dramatic reading with piano accompaniment.

PRELIMINARIES are tonight and Friday night. Each contest-

ant will appear in a bathing suit and formal attire, and will present her talent during the preliminary judging.

Saturday evening, ten semi-finalists will be announced. The semi-finalists will repeat their preliminary performances and five finalists will be chosen from the ten.

The contestant winning the title of Miss Kansas will compete in Atlantic City, N. J. this fall for the Miss America crown.

Next Year's Faculty Reduced by Twenty

During the coming school year twenty members of the faculty will be on sabbatical leave from the university for varying periods of time.

Extension services will find their numbers the thinnest with eleven of their members on leave.

OTHERS ON leave will be three faculty members from the College of Agriculture and one each from the colleges of Commerce, Engineering, Arts and Sciences and Home Economics. Dean of Women Margaret Lahey will also be on leave.

Most of the persons on sabbatical leave will be spending their time working on higher degrees or post-doctorate study.

THOSE GOING on leave are Clifford Biswell, Horticulture;

Virgil Carlson, Extension; Mona Crum, Extension; Conrad Erikson, College of Commerce; Gustave Fairbanks, Agricultural Engineering; Lyndell Fitzgerald, Extension Engineering;

Harold Hackerott, Fort Hays Experiment Station; Freda Heinly, Extension; William Hundley, Jr., Extension; Margaret Lahey, Associate Dean of Students; Russell Laman, English; Harry Manges, Agricultural Engineering; Velma McGaugh, Extension;

Sylvester Nyhart, Extension; Frank Orzzen, Agricultural Economics; Dan Pherigo, Extension; Dale Schilling, Extension; Grace Shugart, Institutional Management; Charles Smith, Extension; and Sykes Trieb, Agricultural Economics.

A FACULTY member who has served continuously for six years or more may be granted a leave of absence with partial pay for a period not exceeding one year. The amount paid during the absence shall not exceed fifty per cent of the absentee's regular salary.

Collegian Cutie See Page 3



STRANGE BUT TRUE—The three-day Independence Day weekend left the campus virtually stripped of automobiles as evidenced by the lone car in the faculty section of the Union parking lot. The situation is in contrast with the usual overflow of cars when school is in session.



Staff Photo

NIGHT BURST—Thousands in the Manhattan area gathered at Tuttle Creek Sunday night for an Independence Day fireworks display. Persons packed the beaches in the River Pond area to overflowing. Cars lined the approach roads and highways and several hundred persons viewed the display from Observation Point. Officials said the display was the best attended in recent years.

Students Work with Faculty

Team To Visit High Schools

A program to establish better contact between K-Staters and potential students will be initiated this fall.

A visitation team, composed of K-State students and faculty members will visit Kansas high schools encouraging students to continue their education here.

THE STUDENT Governing Association (SGA) Public Relations Committee is in charge of the program.

"We want this program to aid the high school senior in planning his college career," Mary

Furney, BAC So., chairman of the committee, said.

"The committee feels that high school students might respond more freely to college students than to faculty members. This is the reason for including students on next year's visitation team," she explained.

SEVERAL OTHER Big Eight schools are already using similar programs, Miss Furney said.

Student members of the team will be selected early in the fall. Team members will be chosen on the basis of interviews and questionnaires.

Care, Wisdom, Foresight Shown by City Founders

By EVELYN MOODY
Collegian Staff Writer

"Great care, wisdom and foresight in city planning were shown by the founders of the city now known as Manhattan," praised Mrs. C. M. Slagg at last week's Friday Focus.

The original group who settled along what is now Poyntz Avenue came from New England. Later in 1854 they chose the name Boston for the town they started, she said.

BULLETIN

The postponement of the Kansas City-Detroit baseball game Saturday has caused a time change in the Union trip to Kansas City.

Students signed up for the trip should be at the Union by noon Saturday. The buses will leave at 12:30. The group will rejoin the original schedule with a 5:30 dinner on the Plaza and then to the "Music Man."

Refunds will be made in the Union business office.

TWO MONTHS later the name was changed to Manhattan in order to get a group from Cincinnati to settle here instead of going to where Junction City is now to start a town.

The groups, including two small ones that had originally settled close to the present site, worked together to plan the city. They laid out streets and located parks, cemeteries and market squares that once dotted the area, according to Mrs. Slagg.

ANOTHER far-sighted move was requiring all members to plant trees wherever they settled.

The rest of the landscape was covered by tall bluestem grass and sunflowers. According to records from that time, the grass in the valley was tall enough to bend over and tie above the head of a man on horseback. On the hills, the grass was shorter.

Material for the only houses in the young town was brought along on the steamboat by the group from Cincinnati. The rest of the settlers lived in "shaker" shacks—made from split tree trunks—until they were able to afford the time and money to build better homes.

Commentary

Fortitudinous Cogs

We are willing to overlook the illogicalness of Mr. Hoffmans' attempt to relate Hitler's extermination of millions of Jews and American Foreign Policy in Vietnam to the enrollment procedure at K-State, because these are problems which deserve consideration.

HOWEVER, we consider the letter which appeared in the July 1 Collegian an insult to the invitation to offer a solution to the problem. Instead of offering any kind of solutions to the "situation" outlined in the letter of June 24, the letter of July 1 consisted of a series of clever little witticisms which did little more than convey an apparently negative attitude.

We contend that the "more perceptive K-State tourist" will not (1) accept defeat by forsaking the pursuit of a university degree; (2) transfer to Baker University, thus turning the Baker Universities into K-State Expresses; (3) be forced into using as crutches such illnesses as alcoholism, drug addiction, etc.; nor (4) will he have to bombard the Collegian with space consuming trivia.

If it's not inconceivable, we would like to offer as a solution to some of the problems facing college students, the traditional and perhaps trite problem-solver known as hard work and self application mixed with an appropriate amount of intestinal fortitude.

WE FEEL this to be a much more effective means of dealing with the problems which arise during the course of earning a degree, than wallowing in the muck of self-pity. We admit that this kind of advice has less appeal for the present generation than the kind of advice which suggests to the student that he range around until he finds a professor who, in addition to having a boring class, "has it in for him," and some kind of abstract administrative machinery which is trying to thwart his creative ability, and appoints these factors as the real cause for his failure.

It has been our experience that at K-State, as well as other universities, very seldom does anyone give the student anything. On the other hand, we have never known or a student's being denied anything which he earned.

THIS IS NOT to imply that we are satisfied with every aspect of K-State, or the American University System. Indeed, it is a certainty that we, in addition to many university officials, would agree with the letter as to the existence of certain problems at K-State.

However, if we understand the reasoning set forth in the letter, the ultimate solution to K-State's problem is the transformation of the "cogs" into "self-determined individuals," which will in turn force the "mechanics" to change the "machine" into a "society where clear, calm, and open discourse can prevail".

We "cogs", as I am sure do the "mechanics," need more than clever, but meaningless, generalizations to help us obtain this utopia.—Robert Smith

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Bart Everett

Arranging Gravel—A Man Maker

We wandered through the Union one time when it was open the other day and got a big roar out of the ROTC display.

IT SEEMS the nefarious campus pamphleteer, whom we all know and love through his letters to the Collegian, was lurking about the display adding a bit of his own propaganda.

A grinning second lieutenant, doing a little of his own lurking with a fistful of his own propaganda, didn't seem to mind.

* * *

One of the Army pamphlets pretends to describe good

Campus Comment

New College Defended; Editor's Hands Slapped

Editor:

When I read your derogatory, biased and situationally ignorant opinion in July 1 edition of the Collegian, I wondered if you are really that bitter an individual, or if you merely are taking a "last punch" at the educational institution that has (I believe though it is debatable in your case) apparently served you quite adequately simply because you are a senior. I am also, and I don't feel this bitterness and desire to "bite the hand that feeds me".

I, first of all, question the statement that the supply of teachers is rapidly catching up with the demand. Have you and Dr. Swaim ever heard of the population explosion? If you have, I can hardly believe that you could disregard the fact that a baby is born every eleven seconds in the United States. The post-war baby generation is now at the marriageable and child-bearing age, and I am sure that discounting any continental catastrophe there are always going to be children to educate in great quantities. In my opinion, the statement concerning the surplus of teachers in the future is more of a value judgment than a fact.

As to the statement of Mr. Morris that all the educational training could be taught in a comprehensive ten hours—this is possible; however, I might add that at the present time some re-evaluation of Educational Psychology I and Educational Psychology II is under consideration by the Education faculty. I would not say that the twenty hours of educational background is "mickey mouse". Would Mr. Morris, as a prospective parent, want someone to instruct his child who hadn't been trained as to how to handle individual differences, individual goals, attitudes or problems of his child? I think he would not even consider that if he reconsidered his enthusiastic and somewhat misguided energies.

As to the criticism of the instructor who talked about his wife's apple strudel and his lack of organization, I would hesitate to imply that this problem of complacency and indifference prevailed only in the K-State College of Education. I suspect that from my own experience it exists in many other colleges on this campus; however, I will not be so impulsive as Mr. Morris and make the blunt, derogatory, and uninformed value judgment that it exists in the Department of Technical Journalism simply because I was told by a fellow student. Mr. Morris have you taken an education course at K-State? Please take one and then comment.

As to Mr. Morris's statement about the College of Education being a haven for dropouts and free riders, I beg to differ with him. If he would consult the catalog, he would find that it requires a 2.5 grade average in the teaching field and 2.2 overall grade average for all course work. I might say at this point, that my field is Secondary Education—physical science. I have taken some of the so-named courses that Mr. Morris says aren't required math, physics, literature, English and language.

I would like to say at this point that I am sure I have more hours in chemistry, physics, and mathematics than Mr. Morris or possibly any of his "cronies" who helped him write this article. I think in the future, Mr. Morris that you should refrain from such blistering criticism of the Education department until you have the facts "straight from the horse's mouth" not from the stateroom of the Union.

In closing, I would like to say that the only accurate statement made in the July 1 editorial was that concerning tenure and suggested removal of complacent instructors. I am not advocating removal of any Education professors, however, as a result of this criticism I would, and I am sure Mr. Morris would, like to see some method of critical evaluation of the professor's teaching and

ol' ROTC life. There's the bit about ethics, leadership, character, etc.

THEY TEACH the same thing in another type of training the Army calls Officer Candidate School.

He learns leadership by running around all day with his pockets sewn shut. This means carrying all his pocket junk in his hand. Some soldiers, I understand, are now carrying purses for this reason.

Character building exercises take various forms for these youngsters trying to qualify as Men. There's the "square meal" routine, the "arrange this pile of gravel" routine, the "paint the sand" routine, etc.

not base it solely on his ability of the "cup runneth over" policy about publishing articles. I would like to propose that President McCain along with a few key faculty advisers, administrators and students set up some type of critical evaluation board.

Phil Kemmerly, SED Sr

Books A'Plenty

Editor:

Mr. Bart Everett's account of his problems in finding a place to study on Saturdays was clever but inaccurate. The Library is open from 7:30 a.m., until noon every Saturday during the summer session. A serious student can get in four and a half hours of work and still find time to enjoy the afternoon at Tuttle Puddle.

We don't have as many customers as we would like to have on Saturdays, but we are going to remain in business. We have plenty of books, plenty of seats, plenty of almost everything except reporters from the Collegian.

See you next Saturday morning, Mr. Everett?
Joe W. Kraus,
Director of Libraries

Individual at Fault

I do not believe that Mr. Hoffmans intended to equate the goals with the methods of the university, nor did he intend to equate the goals of the university with those of either Hitler or the U.S. military establishment, merely because of the "close affinity" of their methods. Despite their similarities in an "organized and efficient manner" of processing large numbers of persons, the end of the demagogue or military is the production of an unthinking, emotional response; while the purpose of the university is the creation of a critical and intellectual response which guides the emotions of its graduates.

THE INTENTS and purposes of these different institutions are vastly different, and cannot be equated; and because this is true, the means by which these ends are achieved cannot be considered indiscriminately. An acetylene torch is useful both to the safe-cracker and to the welder: the destructive nature of its criminal use cannot negate the constructive aspects of its legitimate use. In like manner, the ends of the university will vindicate or disallow the means by which they are attained.

Thus, the question which must be answered is whether the present means of administration and education (e.g., a large-scale, depersonalized production-line registration) is incompatible with the highest ideals of education, whether they inherently produce an IBM-student who is uncritical and dehumanized, or whether this automated registration and classroom procedure is merely a convenient—and necessary—tool which ultimately frees the student from a time-consuming mechanical process, and allows him to spend more time in the library or with his professors in the pursuit of active, critical knowledge.

I, FOR ONE, have faith that the typical K-State student is intelligently alert; he is not an un-critical mass of protoplasm, fatalistically subject to every stimulus in his environment. The current condemnation of the multiversity seems to stem from a philosophy of environmental determinism in which the amoeba-student has no rational capacity, no independent self-will, and no control of himself nor his surroundings.

The intelligent student is not such a creature. He can objectively realize the role of the automated registration process, accepting it as a necessary and desirable tool for the efficient processing of mechanical details—not of persons. He then need not become just like the process, for he has a choice and the ability to choose. He can slide into unthinking ways; but he may also choose to invest the time saved by the more efficient automation to exploit the library or "pick the brains" of his professors. The student, not the system, determines whether he is a robot or a thinker.

"The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves."

WE MUST acknowledge the reality of the stars, the system we live under; yet we cannot neglect our own responsibility for who we become. The system is a tool; our own initiative determines whether we are its masters or its robot-slaves. To paraphrase Edmund's affirmation of his independence and resolution: "Now, gods, stand up for masters!" (King Lear, I, ii, 22).

David A. Richardson,
ENG Gr.

Dominant Men, Water Skiing Rate with Cutie Eileen Peirce



WHO WANTS TO SWIM?—When young ladies like Eileen Peirce, this week's Collegian Cutie, can be found at the beach, the water is of secondary importance. The lavilier, incidentally, stands for Alpha Chi Omega.

Quelle Lectures

In connection with the Student Union summer movie program, a series of conversations will be held following certain contemporary movies.

Discussions are scheduled in the Union main lounge immediately after the film showings.

The discussion will concern the significance of the movie artistically, socially, morally and religiously.

The following movies and conversationalists have been selected:

JULY 8,

THE FACE OF WAR

Professor David Danskin, The Reverend Warren Rempel, Professor Cecil Miller, Professor William Tremmel

JULY 13,

THE DIARY OF ANN FRANK

Professor Carroll Kennedy, Professor Leonard Epstein, The Reverend Dale Turner, Professor William Tremmel

JULY 15,

A TIME OF DESIRE

Professor Carl Hausman, The Reverend Warren Rempel, Professor James Foster, Professor William Tremmel

JULY 22,

THE KEY

Professor Adrian Daane, Professor Eugene Wiesner, The Reverend Dale Turner, Professor William Tremmel

Faculty, Students and University Friends Are Invited!

By ED ADAMS

Collegian Staff Writer

Authoritative men rate high with Eileen (Ike) Peirce, this week's Collegian Cutie. She feels that the men, not the women, should wear the pants in the family.

IKE WAS raised with three older brothers on a farm near Hutchinson and developed her cooking ability early. She particularly likes to cook hot rolls and breads because she can work out her frustrations at something useful as she kneads the dough.

Her favorite sport is water skiing, but she often plays tennis or softball. This tall (5' 9") Cutie, who measures 36-23-36, likes flowers, and is a bit of a flower herself.

A SOPHOMORE in Home Economics and Nursing, Ike plans to fulfill the requirements for a home economics degree, and then go to nursing school.

She presently lives at Goodnow Hall, but will live in the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house this fall.

Her father is president of the Kansas Farm Bureau and presently maintains a home in the western section of Manhattan. This way, if our Cutie wants to visit her parents, she hasn't far to go.

IKE ADMIRES people who are sincere, but dislikes people who are consistently late for dates. The type of music she prefers depends upon her mood, but her favorite color is always blue. She likes to eat strawberries but manages to stay very trim.

She's a bit surprised when someone compliments her, and feels that people sometimes misunderstand her when she's quiet. She seldom gets irritated about anything and generally has a nice smile for her friends.



Staff Photos by Jim Garver

AMERICAN BEAUTIES—Flowers are one of Eileen's favorites. Although the pollen from this rose doesn't bother her, this week's Cutie is allergic to wheat dust—a distinct disadvantage for a girl who was raised on a farm. In addition to flowers, Eileen, who plans to be a nurse, enjoys water-skiing with her three brothers.

Semi-Annual

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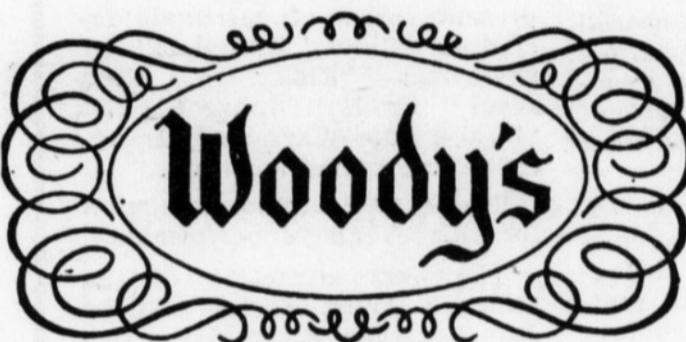
Staff Photo

SO THAT'S WHAT THEY ARE—The new sunken concrete bicycle stands on campus have been mistaken for storm drains, ventilators, graves and entrances to snake pits. Although they wouldn't hold much water as drains, circulate much air as ventilators, permit much room for snakes or allow any peace for the dead, they do function quite well as bicycle stands.

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We picked this one for visibility. Highly visible India Madras, for a start. Then eyelet embroidery to gild the lily. Finally, a visibly flattering "A" line shape. Look into it, soon, won't you?



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Sports Roundup

by jim garver

K-Staters Again Bolster Hawks

Friday night in Wichita, the Junction City Hawks and the Columbus, Kan., Bombers will open this year's Kansas semi-pro baseball tournament. K-State diamond fans should keep their eye on this tourney since the Hawks draw a lot of their talent from the Wildcat squad and they have a history of doing well in the meet.

Three and possibly four K-Staters will be on the Hawks' roster this year, according to manager Paul Boles—an ex-Wildcat himself.

Ernie Recob will be the most notable player from here with Junction City. Recob hasn't been with the team for the past couple of weeks, but will join it in Wichita, which is his home town. Also on the list is pitcher Bob Ballard, who has been with the Hawks for the last couple of seasons.

Herb Dallas, a catcher who transferred to K-State from New Mexico when Bob Brasher was hired as coach, is with the team. Dallas coached the freshman team this last spring.

Stu Steele, who missed out on the Big Eight batting title the final week of the season after having led most of the spring, may play with the Hawks. He's not sure if he can take time out from his job.

Semi-Pro—Amateur or Not?

Semi-pro baseball is an interesting thing to try to figure the straight story on. Its ranks are composed mainly of collegiate players and over-the-hill minor and major leaguers.

It is still not completely clear to this writer just exactly what the payoff for everybody is. The teams do get prizes in the form of substantial cash purses for placing in the tournaments.

The ex-professionals, especially those who have only recently played in the big leagues, are definitely getting a good salary—whether it be in the form of a job with the sponsor of the team, expense money or an out-and-out payoff.

But the question is: do collegiate athletes get paid and, if so, are they endangering their amateur status by doing so? Legitimate expense money and salary for working for the sponsor are completely above board, but is splitting a cash purse for winning a tourney within the limits of amateurism?

It's too bad that such questions should arise, for semi-pro baseball is the best thing in the world for collegiate baseballers. It gives them a chance to play and to learn from talented players—players who, in many cases, have had major league or high minor league experience.

Sports is a funny thing. Its main idea is healthful competition. But then the exploiters step in and all of a sudden the game is not a game at all—it becomes big business and the promoters profit while the athlete is sitting around wondering if he is eligible to compete because he doesn't know if he is considered an amateur or not.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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Two or three passengers to ride to Boston, Massachusetts. I am leaving August 6. Contact Hazel Josserand, Marlatt Hall, Room 441. 154

NOTICE

Free cinnamon roll with your coffee as long as they last every Tuesday morning during July and August. Palace Drug, Aggierville. 154

Al's 66 Service. Motor Tune Ups. Pick-up and delivery. 504 Poyntz Avenue. Phone 8-3352. 151-157

Have dirty clothes, will wash at MAYTAG COIN LAUNDRY in Aggierville at 1129 Moro. 151-154

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Wright Writes on Air Conditioning

Problems of air conditioning in the home are discussed by Henry Wright, K-State Regents' Distinguished Professor of environmental technology, in an article in the Architectural Record's "Record Houses of 1965" issue.

Any kind of home air conditioning used to be a novelty and any sort of cooling was welcomed, Wright said.

A MODERN air conditioning system has become a long term investment that costs as much as a new car and which must be lived with longer, Wright said.

Probably the most appealing air conditioning device, Wright said, is the possibility of refrigerating water in the base of a fountain.

"CHILLED water, spouting

upwards in the usual way, would cool and circulate air as effectively as a conventional air conditioner and much more decoratively," he said.

If such a fountain were located in a court surrounded on all sides so that the cooled air could not escape, this would though it were open to the sky.

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Art Exhibit, Quelle Lectures Head Varied Union Activities

Pre-enrollment, Friday Focus, movies, a trip to Kansas City, two Quelle Lectures and a student art exhibit will keep the Union busy during the coming week.

Every evening during pre-enrollment there will be a dinner at 5 p.m. followed by a dance at 7 for the pre-enrollees. Both events will be in the Union.

TONIGHT'S MOVIE will be a documentary by Tore Sjoberg of man's inhumanity to man, "The Face of War."

Following the first showing of the movie, David Danskin, director of the counseling center; Rev. Warren Remple; Cecil Miller, professor of philosophy, and William Tremmel, associate professor of religious activities, will review the film in the main lounge.

The review is the second of the summer's planned Quelle Lectures.

A survey of student work from the Art Department will

ROTC Cadets Complete First Week of Camp

The more than 1,500 ROTC Cadets currently taking the 1965 ROTC summer camp at Fort Riley have found the first week of camp to be a busy one.

Among the 1,500 cadets are 68 K-Staters who are anticipating the same rapid pace for the next five weeks.

AS A PART of the first day's activities the cadets witnessed a fire power exercise where Army fire power was coupled with direct air support. During this exercise nearly every weapon of an infantry division was fired.

Packed into the six-week camp are 264 hours of instruction on military subjects. These subjects range all the way from a safety lecture to the final cadet brigade parade.

SANDWICHED in between training periods are opportunities to take part in athletic events, tours of Fort Riley and other recreational events.

At the conclusion of the camp approximately 150 men will receive commissions as second lieutenants and immediate calls to active duty.

For the remainder of the group it will be back to school in the fall to complete work for a college degree and then commissioning.

KC Trip Features Broadway Musical

Four air-conditioned Greyhound buses filled with 144 students and eight sponsors will leave the Union at 12:30 Saturday headed for Kansas City.

THE HIGHLIGHTS of the day will be an evening at the Starlight Theatre production of "Music Man," starring Bert Parks.

After arriving in Kansas City, members of the party will be free to shop or sightsee before they reconvene for dinner. The Carousel Cafeteria on the Plaza will host the troupe of K-Staters.

The buses will return to Manhattan after "Music Man" is over.

be on display in the art lounge all week.

TANTALIZING the tastebuds is the specialty of Dr. George Halazon, Extension Wildlife specialist in his demonstration of outdoor cooking during this week's Friday Focus. Halazon and his charcoal cookery, complete with samples, will be on the "B" Deck of the Union at 8 p.m.

The Family Night movie will be "Flipper."

The Union sponsored trip to Kansas City to see Kansas City meet Detroit in baseball and "Music Man" at the Starlight Theatre will take place Saturday.

"THE DIARY of Anne Frank" with Millie Perkins and Joseph Schildkraut will be shown Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Following the first showing Tuesday, Carroll Kennedy, assistant professor, counseling center; Leonard Epstein, English instructor; Rev. Dale Turner, and Tremmel will review the movie in the third Quelle Lecture.

"Jack the Ripper" is the Wednesday evening Summer Supernatural film. All that is known about the murderer is that he asked, before killing each pretty woman, "Are you Mary Clarke?"

ALL K-STATE STUDENTS

Who Buy a 3-Game
Ticket at the

PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSE

Today through July 13

will receive a Free Pass upon completion of play and
a chance to win a \$10.00 putter and other prizes.

Planetarium Shows Stopped

Planetarium shows will not be resumed until the second week of the fall semester of the coming school year, according to Dr. Basil Curnutt, professor of physics.

The show has been discontinued for the summer because of the general lack of interest in the program, plus the need for minor alterations in the planetarium, Curnutt said.

Next fall the regular shows are tentatively scheduled for the first and third Friday of each month. The show on the first Friday will be at 8 p.m. and the show on the third Friday will be at 4 p.m.

There is no admission charge and the general lecture which is a part of each show is designed for children of high school age, as well as adults.



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'We Are'

Scoville Brothers

(KSU Graduates)

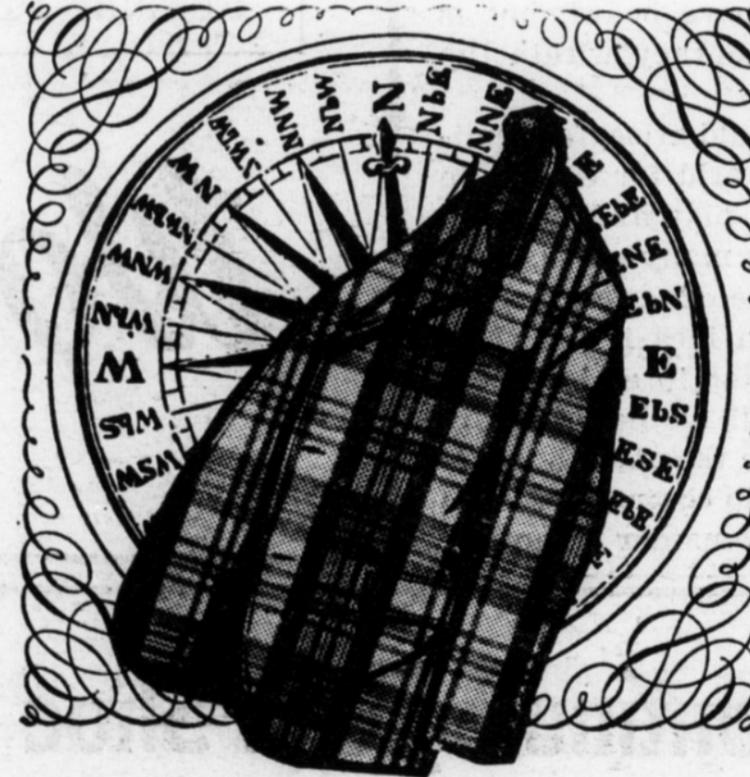
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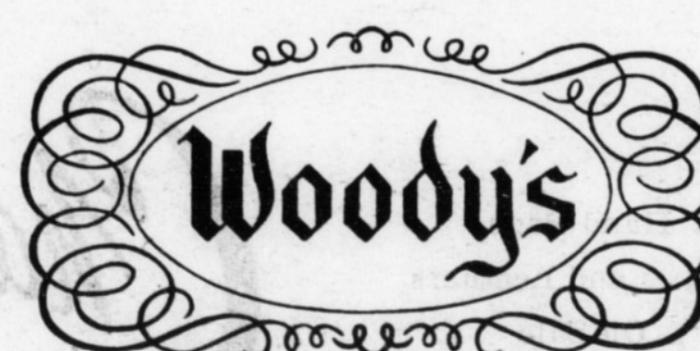


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Ku-Ku

Drinking Proposal Eases Restrictions

By JEAN LANGE
Collegian Staff Writer

A proposed change in the University drinking code passed recently by Faculty Senate regards drunkenness as a serious offense to be dealt with severely.

IN CONTRAST to the present policy, the new ruling would not prohibit students from drinking at all social functions.

The new proposal is now awaiting action by President James A. McCain. McCain has been away from Manhattan for several weeks but is expected to act on the proposal within the next few weeks, according to Jim Thiesing, student body president.

UNTIL McCAIN approves the policy the present one is still in effect, Thiesing said.

The new proposal is comparable to state law except that drinking in any organized house is forbidden, Thiesing said.

ORGANIZED houses include fraternities, sororities, scholarship houses, dormitories and any

Rodeo Champs Place Second In NIRA Meet

The captains for the K-State men's and women's rodeo teams were runners-up recently in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association "Cowboy and Cowgirl of the World" competition.

Max Worthington, AH Jr., and Franchone DeArmond, EED Sr., placed second high in competition at Laramie, Wyoming, July 6-10.

IN SPECIFIC EVENTS of the NIRA finals, Worthington placed second in the calf roping contest, and fifth in the steer wrestling competition.

In the other half of competition, Franchone placed third in the goat tying contest, one of only two events in which women participate.

THE K-STATE team entered the NIRA finals this year after winning the Great Plains Regional Championship. A total of 28 teams, consisting of 250 contestants, competed in the NIRA finals this year.

At the end of the year each team is placed according to the number of points it has accumulated during the year, plus the number of points earned in the NIRA finals.

IN ADDITION to NIRA team positions, members of each team are in competition for individual NIRA positions. The result is two areas of competition whereby a team may occupy one position and various members of the team may hold different individual positions.

The K-State team entered the NIRA finals in fourth position for the year's competition. The team's position dropped to fifth during the finals.

KS Coed Places Fourth In Miss Kansas Contest

A K-State coed, Jennifer Peterman, representing Augusta, was chosen Saturday evening as third runner-up in the Miss Kansas pageant.

A week of anxiety and excitement ended happily for Deborah Bryant, representing Kansas City in the pageant. Miss Bryant was selected from 30 contestants for the 1965 Miss Kansas title.

Other finalists were Miss Eu-
dora, first runner-up; Miss Law-
rence, second runner-up; and
Miss Garden City, fourth runner-
up.

other organized group within a house.

The ruling would not prohibit consumption of alcohol in apartments or private rooms by those who are legally permitted to buy alcoholic and cereal malt beverages.

Under present policy students may not drink at a social function. The new ruling will permit students of legal drinking age to obtain a social permit for off-campus functions at which alcoholic beverages may be consumed.

THE PROPOSED change states that "Evidence of intoxication will be considered a serious offense." Thiesing said this phrase is not just a "filler" but will be enforced.

Thiesing said offenders will be dealt with more seriously than they now are if the proposal is approved. Offenders will be sent to the Dean of Students, and many cases will go before Tribunal, he said.

THIESING emphasized that an educational program will be organized if the proposal is passed, and that all students will be informed of what the new policy means.

Thiesing said that before Student Senate adopted a policy he discussed proposals with student body presidents of three other Kansas colleges and universities.

"We believe that the adoption by our state colleges and universities of drinking policies which conform to present interpretations of state laws would be desirable for these institutions," Thiesing said.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

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NUMBER 155

Prusok Resigns To Take Post at Southern Illinois

Ralph Prusok, associate dean of students, will leave K-State sometime next month to begin duties as Associate Dean of Students at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

"It is with deepest regret that we accept the resignation of Dean Prusok," said Dean of Students, Chester Peters.

Dr. Prusok came to K-State two years ago from the University of Iowa.

"DURING this period Dean Prusok has assumed responsible leadership of such a wide variety of areas pertaining to student administration that it will be difficult for even the most versatile man to fill the position he will leave vacant," Peters said.

The move to Southern Illinois University represents a considerable advancement for Prusok, both in status and salary.

In addition to the position of Associate Dean, Prusok will serve as the Resident Dean of Students for the Carbondale campus, one of three Southern Illinois University campuses.

COUPLED with his administrative position, Prusok will also hold an associate professorship in the College of Education.

The duties connected with this position will include teaching two or three courses during the year, according to Prusok.

"THE OUTSTANDING personnel program and streamlined administration at K-State has presented numerous challenging and rewarding opportunities during the last two years," said Prusok.

According to university officials, at the present time no replacement has been contracted to fill the position left vacant by Prusok.



DR. RALPH PRUSOK



Staff Photo by Jim Garver

NIGHT BLAZE—Members of the Manhattan Fire Department battled a smoky fire early Tuesday morning at an unoccupied unit adjacent to the University Gardens apartment complex while students, faculty members and other residents slept. The fire totally destroyed the brand new unit.

Committee of Area States To Discuss Milling Crisis

A solution to the present Midwestern flour milling crisis will be sought at a Governors' 12-state Committee on Transportation Monday and Tuesday.

KANSAS MILLERS say they are being squeezed out of the state by freight rate disparities between wheat and flour.

James McCain, K-State president and chairman of the committee, said that since the April meeting of the 12-State Committee members of the committee, flour millers, railway officials,

leaders of farm organizations and officials of the federal government have been discussing the problem.

THE COMMITTEE has received a report from the National Grain Producers, Handlers and Processors Association. This report sets forth conditions which must be met if the millers are to continue to thrive in their present locations, McCain said.

"It was distressing to learn recently that a General Mills plant in Wichita soon will be closed," McCain said.

THE CLOSING was not dictated by the freight rate disparity, McCain said. "General Mills' action should have no effect on the activities which have been undertaken to solve the freight rate problem."

"It should be repeated," McCain added, "that the crisis facing our flour milling industry is not one of merchandising methods or milling technology, but is primarily a problem of relative transportation costs between wheat and flour."

Caudle Hunt Discontinued

The search for Sgt. Doyle Caudle, who has been missing since May 19, has been discontinued, according to Capt. Peter Dyer, assistant professor of military science.

Caudle, military science instructor here, left Manhattan in his private plane bound for his eldest daughter's grammar school graduation in McCrory, Ark.

He radioed that he was entering a storm front in the Fort Scott area with four and a half hours of fuel left.

The entire Kansas and Missouri Civil Air Patrols combed the Lake of the Ozarks area searching for him. The search was abandoned after finding no trace of Caudle or his Cessna 140 single-engine aircraft.

Caudle is survived by his wife and five children. He had been with the university a little over a year prior to his disappearance.

Collegian Cutie
See Page 3

Summer Institute Improves Teaching

Improved English teaching in junior and senior high schools is the purpose of an eight-week English Institute now underway at K-State.

The Institute began June 14 and will end Aug. 7.

About 40 teachers from eight states are attending the eight-week institute. Funds for the session are provided through the National Defense Education Act.

Teachers attending the institute are enrolled in eight hours of graduate level courses and receive a weekly salary of \$75.

Editorial

Itching Stripes

In Manhattan, Kansas, the war in Viet Nam seemed unrealistically far away to us—until last Sunday.

When the story broke that troops from Ft. Riley had landed in Viet Nam, the yellow stripe on our back began to itch.

Just three weeks ago we watched these same troops leave Manhattan airport. The current Asian jungle address of the Ft. Riley troops is a far cry from their announced destination of sunny Hawaii.

What caused us to scratch that yellow stripe though, was hearing that for some strange reason a number of our friends began getting I-A notices from their draft boards.

We wonder if some of those self-righteous frothy-mouthed pacifists aren't doing some yellow stripe scratching of their own when they sound off so loudly about our President's South Viet Nam Policies.—Bill Morris

The Kansas State Collegian

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One semester outside Riley County\$3.50
One year in Riley County\$7.00
One semester in Riley County\$4.00

Effective Sept. 1, 1965

Campus Comment

Ed Students—'Flies in Social Ointment'

Editor:

I would like to offer my congratulations for Bill Morris' excellent editorials on the College of Education. That it attracts 'free riders' is obvious—it attracts the second and third rate students whose mentality is expressed in another article in the same Collegian, where the Cutie for the week was described as "a delightful example of what makes life at K-State enjoyable in spite of books, teachers and deadlines." These are the students who regard University as a "finishing" school in which their education is a large fly in the delightful social ointment; and "finished" they usually are.

AS ONE who was forced to submit to education courses to get my teachers certificate I found the only way to retain my sanity was to spend as little time as possible on them, and then "waste" the time I saved in the library, while my class-mates industriously prepared insultingly trivial assignments and oh such beautiful teaching aids.

I have never ceased to be grateful for the decision I made then, for my hours in the library gave me far greater insight into what human beings are like, and what they could be like, than I would have ever learned in class, and surely our task as teachers is to help children to grow up as nearly as possible fulfilling their human potentialities.

INSTEAD OF A degree in education, I would like to see prospective teachers do a B.A. with a heavy loading of philosophy, psychology, the writing of humanists—all subjects which throw light on what human beings are; why we are the way we are, and what we might aspire to become.

Bart Everett

Sandwich Safe Causes Mishap; Union Coffee—Best in Quality

A friend of ours fell down the stairs the other day while trying to open one of those Union plastic sandwich safes. He was trying to drop a cement block on the sandwich from the top of the stairs when the railing broke.

ALTHOUGH our friend and his block both fell on the obstinate plastic sandwich shield, it was only slightly dented. The sandwich was later removed with a laser beam.

Union officials say the plastic sandwich case was sprung, which was the reason it wouldn't open easily. "Most people eventually get their sandwiches opened," the officials added.

WE SHOULD all be thankful for the high-quality coffee served in the Union. Other, less discriminating establishments, use such cheap,

Then, perhaps, teachers could educate their children to create a better world than the one we have inherited and created. We might also attract some very valuable students who, if they could be guaranteed real academic freedom in their later teaching (which is almost non-existent in most places today) might really make a worthwhile contribution to the quality of human life.

Sandra Chapman, FCD Sp

Demonstration Needed

Editor:

I wish to commend Mr. David Richardson's gallant attempt to engage me in an intellectual duel about K-State's present educational course. The space limitations of the Collegian's editorial page prevent me from publicly countering Mr. Richardson's admirable thrust, so I'll limit my public efforts to the extrication of Mr. Robert Smith from the brothel of his pro-establishment emotions.

Mr. Smith's proposed solution to "some of the problems facing college students" is "the traditional and perhaps trite problem-solver known as hard work and self application mixed with an appropriate amount of intestinal fortitude."

There is nothing trite about recommending this formula as an instrument for problem-solving, but it is intellectually slothful to advertize the tool of hard work, self-application and courage, without demonstrating a method for use of this tool. My letter of July 1 proposed a method that would fail without the implementation of Mr. Smith's tool, and it also suggested an example for application of this method.

If the proposal of my method and the suggestion for its application must be misconstrued as "wallowing in the muck of self pity," so be it; I prefer wallowing in my self-pity to pimping for the establishment.

Ed Hoffmans,
Instructor in English

Patriotic Schizophrenia

Editor:

The frenzied observance of America's 189th birthday left many citizens of the land of the free and the home of the brave in a state of fatigue, hangover, or death. This particular American freeman and hero contracted acute patriotic schizophrenia.

THE VIRUS of my disease emanated from regional, international, and national sources. The regional origin was Rockaway Beach, Missouri, where more than 123 youths were arrested after beer-inspired holiday rioting. Fortunately for the free and brave American residents of Taney County, their county prosecutor obtained a conviction for each arrest in a machine-gun burst of legal efficiency delivered with the judicial mandate that "there isn't any such thing as acquittal with this bunch of scum."

In the meantime, Nguyen Cao Ky's Saigon military dictatorship was being reinforced with 500 tons of "general purpose bombs" dropped from about 25 American B-52 jets and further strengthened with 202 air strikes over South Vietnam which were killing 1.71 Viet Cong per strike.

MEANWHILE, back at the LBJ ranch, one of the bossman's top cowhands (the attorney general) was on the east range (at Philadelphia), urging American cattle everywhere "to support President Johnson in his Vietnam and Dominican Republic policies," despite the fact that these policies contradict the principle of national self-determination so eloquently enunciated in the Declaration of Independence.

These events occurred only ten days after a patriotic editorial on the American heritage found its way to the K-State public in the June 24 Collegian, proclaiming that "each of us should take pride in being American." Perhaps the author of this essay can psychoanalyze my case of American madness by replying to the following question: for whom should I have waved the Stars and Stripes on this year's Independence Day?

FOR PETER REA; the Taney County prosecutor? For Nguyen Cao Ky, the Abraham Lincoln of Saigon? For Nicholas Katzenbach and Lyndon Johnson, sworn upholders of the principles enshrined in our Declaration of Independence and our Constitution?

Or should I have procured the flag of our former colonial masters and waved it for the plucky British demonstrators who lent THEIR courage to convictions expressed in OUR Declaration of Independence by protesting American policy in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic?

Ed Hoffmans,
Instructor in English

PROFESSION: BY DAVE MATHEW STUDENT

★ PLACEM
★ TESTIN



"THEY SAY THEY'LL GO AS HIGH AS \$9,000
A YEAR IF YOU'LL AGREE TO FINK ON THE
OTHER EXECUTIVE TRAINEES."

Collegian Staff Graphs

In this modern age, there are just three things a K-Stater can depend on . . . "blue" Mondays, impossible exams and a good roll-on deodorant.

FRESHMAN coeds having difficulties adjusting to college life (communal living—in the dorms, group therapy—in the dorms and constant supervision—in the dorms) should do one of two things. Move into an apartment (which is highly illegal) or turn to "Starbeams" for comfort and guidance.

After observing the attire of some males attending summer school, we wonder why someone doesn't initiate a "Best Dressed Male" contest. Anyone wearing shoes would be eligible to enter.

ONE OF Ian Fleming's James Bond thrillers "The Spy Who Loved Me" recently was banned in the Union of South Africa. What's this? A Kansas in Africa???

From the looks of this year's crop of pre-enrollees (those wearing "I'm a new Wildcat" badges) the number of future queen contests will be greatly reduced.—Vern Parker, Susan Rosenkranz

coffee that they can afford to give it away after the patron buys one cup.

Fortunately, the Union doesn't try to slip that cheap stuff off on students. No, sir! Every cup costs a dime, whether it's the first cup in the morning or the third cup after dinner.

* * *

THE MOST salient comment on the "multi-university processing plant" aspects of K-State comes from Harry Barstool, BA '28, who said, "the tool is a system and therefore irrational. Please unplug me, dear Brutus, from the stars, because environmental determinism is not yet 'in' the midwest."

* * *

Funny about those new bicycle stands. We thought they were skateboard traps.

Variety of People, Teaching Interest Cutie Kay McManis

By ROBERT SMITH
Collegian Staff Writer

If you are beginning to chew your fingernails off at your elbow in anticipation of a mid-term examination in Interna-

tional Economics, or whatever; relax and enjoy the cool beauty of this week's Cutie, Kay McManis, who is a splendid example of the traditionally beautiful K-State coed.



Staff Photos by Jim Garver

CUTIE KAY—As a part-time job this summer, Kay McManis—this week's Cutie—is a playground director for the Manhattan Recreation Commission, where she organizes activities for children. However, she still finds time to relax atop a picnic table (above right) when the waters at Tuttle Puddle flood the beach.

Construction, Remodeling Pace Building Program

A progressive building program under way here is keeping the physical facilities of K-State abreast with the demands of an ever-increasing enrollment.

Apparent low bids on remodeling Seaton Hall and constructing an addition to the building have been submitted. The total bids for general construction, electrical work and mechanical work amount to \$287,643.

ACCORDING to plans, the architecture library, now on the top floor of Seaton Hall, will occupy one-half of a top floor which will be built over the Engineering Lecture hall.

The other half of the third floor, as well as a second floor, will be used for office and lab space by the College of Engineering.

Groundbreaking for the new biological science building is scheduled for sometime in the early fall. This addition to the campus will occupy the area which has been used by the ROTC drill field.

ALSO PLANNED for the near future is the beginning of construction of a new auditorium. Although much of the funds for this building have been allocated, the extensive planning required for such a building will delay construction for a while.

A part of the future building

program, not yet in the planning stage, is a proposal to build a branch library.

It is expected that this branch library will be a separate building, rather than an extension of the Farrell Library, and will serve as a center for undergraduate study.

EVERY JUNE, Kennedy noted, about 6,000 students pack up and leave town. Naturally, this means less service-oriented jobs are available because of the drop in population.

Compounding the unemployment problem is the fact that local high schools are not in session and those youths are looking for part-time employment.

Additionally, some high school graduates who plan to enroll in September cannot find work in their hometowns so they migrate to Manhattan to look for jobs.

THOUGH SHE attends classes in the morning, Kay works in the afternoons for the Manhattan Recreation Commission as a playground director at the Northview Elementary School.

This kind of schedule usually provides Kay with a full day, but she does occasionally find time to relax with some of the works of her favorite author, Shakespeare.

Kay, whose father is an executive engineer, is majoring in Speech Therapy and Secondary Education. She is now a junior and has definite plans for graduate school before beginning a teaching career.

THE THING which holds the most interest for Kay is simply people. She notes that there is a definite fascination about the never-ending variety of people.

The comely Cutie points out that before one can become aware of this fascination, one has to like people, something which is not as common a characteristic as might be presumed.

Kay is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and the A-Cappella Choir. She lives with her parents in Manhattan and feels that such an arrangement has about an equal number of disadvantages and advantages.

Her 112 pounds are distributed to make a delightful package measuring vertically 5' 3" and, from a horizontal view, a trim 35-24-36.

Wow! Did someone say "traditional" beauty?



Job Opportunities In Summer Slump

Finding jobs for students during the summer is a bit more difficult than during the fall and spring semesters, according to Harold Kennedy, director of aids and awards.

EVERY JUNE, Kennedy noted, about 6,000 students pack up and leave town. Naturally, this means less service-oriented jobs are available because of the drop in population. Compounding the unemployment problem is the fact that local high schools are not in session and those youths are looking for part-time employment.

Additionally, some high school graduates who plan to enroll in September cannot find work in their hometowns so they migrate to Manhattan to look for jobs.

Further Reductions in Summer Merchandise at...

Woodward's
STORE WIDE
July Clearance Sale

NOW GOING ON!

DOWNTOWN BLUE HILLS WEST LOOP
4th and Poyntz Shopping Center Open Soon

MEET MISTER REXALL

He's an explorer, tough, demanding; moves fast and pushes hard to make things happen; makes rapid decisions . . . and right ones!

He depends on Rexall!

NORTON Rexall DRUGS

MEET MISS REXALL

She's vital, necessary, a go go girl; must be one step behind and one step ahead of him while at his side . . . and she is!

She depends on Rexall!

Her Rexall "Lively One" Specials

Pick One, Get One Free!

with coupon—mix or match

| | |
|-------------------------------------|------|
| Cool Blue CREAM Deodorant 2 oz. | 97c |
| Cara Nome HAND LOTION 8 oz. | 1.00 |
| Cara Nome HAND CREAM 4 oz. | 1.00 |
| Cara Nome LIPSTICKS | 1.00 |
| Rexall Brite SHAMPOO 7 oz. | 97c |
| Brite Conditioning HAIR RINSE 8 oz. | 97c |

This offer good through July 21, 1965, at any of your Norton Rexall Drug Stores.

His Rexall "Lively One" Specials

Pick One, Get One Free!

with coupon—mix or match

| | |
|--|-----|
| Rexall Aerosol SHAVE CREAM 11 oz. | 97c |
| Rexall REDI-SPRAY Aerosol Deodorant 5 oz. | 97c |
| Lavendar or Redi-Shave PRE-SHAVE 5 oz. | 97c |
| Lavender or Redi-Shave PRE-SHAVE SHAVE 10 oz. | 97c |
| Rexall BLUE ORAL Mouthwash pint | 97c |
| FUNGI-REX oint, liq, or lotion for athletes foot | 97c |

This offer good through July 21, 1965, at any of your Norton Rexall Drug Stores.

Ku-Ku

Albee Play Depicts Unique Love Story

Played in a professor's home on a New England college campus, fun and games that destroy a life of illusion form the plot of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

WINNER of the New York Drama Critics Circle and the Tony Awards as the best play of the 1962-63 season, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" was written by Edward Albee.

Albee's play will be presented July 29-30 in the Purple Masque Theatre. Tickets are free but should be picked up in advance at the Union information desk.

ALBEE wrote novels and composed poetry before he was 30, but he was not well known until he turned his attention to the theatre and began writing plays.

Although Albee's home is in New York City, his plays have been performed in Dublin, London, Berlin, Tokyo, Buenos Aires, Istanbul and Stockholm.

This play of Albee's "towers over the common run of contemporary plays," says Howard Taubman, reviewer for the New York "Times."

MICHAEL SMITH, of "Village Voice," referred to the play as an irreplaceable experience. "Edward Albee has found fire in the soggy ashes of naturalism and forged a technique of inestimable potential," he said.

In "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Martha, a 52-year-old boisterous woman, and her husband George, who is six years younger but graying, bombard each other with cutting remarks.

During the play George and Martha tear down an image they have built of an imaginary son; they rip apart their false defenses against an illusory world and decide to face reality.

HONEY, who at 26 is petite but plain, and Nick, her aggressive and good looking husband, watch Martha and George destroy each other.

Nick, who is the opposite of the unambitious George, reminds Martha of the kind of man she was looking for when she married George.

But Albee's optimistic ending proves that George and Martha's relationship is based on love. Or if not love, its close cousin, need.

The cast chosen for the play includes Diane Dufva, ENG Gr., as Martha; Charles Neale, Special Student, as George; Carol Swaim, So., as Honey; and Frank Atkinson, GEN Fr., as Nick. Dr. Wallace Dace, associate professor of speech, will direct the production.



Staff Photo

WHO'S AFRAID—Director Wallace Dace points out an interpretation of a line to Diane Dufva, who plays the part of Martha in the upcoming presentation of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" The other cast members are, from left, Carol Swaim, Honey; Charles Neale, George, and Frank Atkinson, Nick.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

Two or three passengers to ride to Boston, Massachusetts. I am leaving August 6. Contact Hazel Josserand, Marlatt Hall, Room 441. 154

NOTICE

Free cinnamon roll with your coffee as long as they last every Tuesday morning during July and August. Palace Drug, Aggleville. 155

Free cinnamon roll with your coffee as long as they last every Tuesday morning during July and August. Palace Drug, Aggleville. 154

Al's 66 Service. Motor Tune Ups. Pick-up and delivery. 504 Poyntz Avenue. Phone 8-3352. 151-157

Have dirty clothes, will wash at MAYTAG COIN LAUNDRY in Aggleville at 1129 Moro. 151-154

Board and Room available at Parsons Hall fall semester for college men. See at 1334 Fremont or call 6-9044. 152-154

FOR SALE

Persian Rug. Call 9-3932. 152-154

1965 Honda Scrambler, 250 cc. Only 800 miles. 9-3111. 155

1960 Ford Falcon. Radio, very neat interior, automatic transmission. Call 8-3173. 155-157

1948 Harley-Davidson 74 motorcycle, good shape. Contact Brian Haupt, 1409 Cambridge Pl., Apt. 19 (Wildcat Creek Apts.) 155

Morgan, 1958 4/4, two-seater English Sportscar. Call Courtney Burroughs, PR 6-7960. 155-157

1955 STUDEBAKER. \$75.00. S-23 Jardine, evenings. 155

An 8' x 37', 2 bedroom, Silver Star trailer available August 17. Call PR 6-5969 after 5 p.m. 155

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro in Aggleville. Phone PR 6-7831. 152-157

LOST

White leather purse on third floor of stacks in library. If found, please return credentials to 548 Goodnow. 155

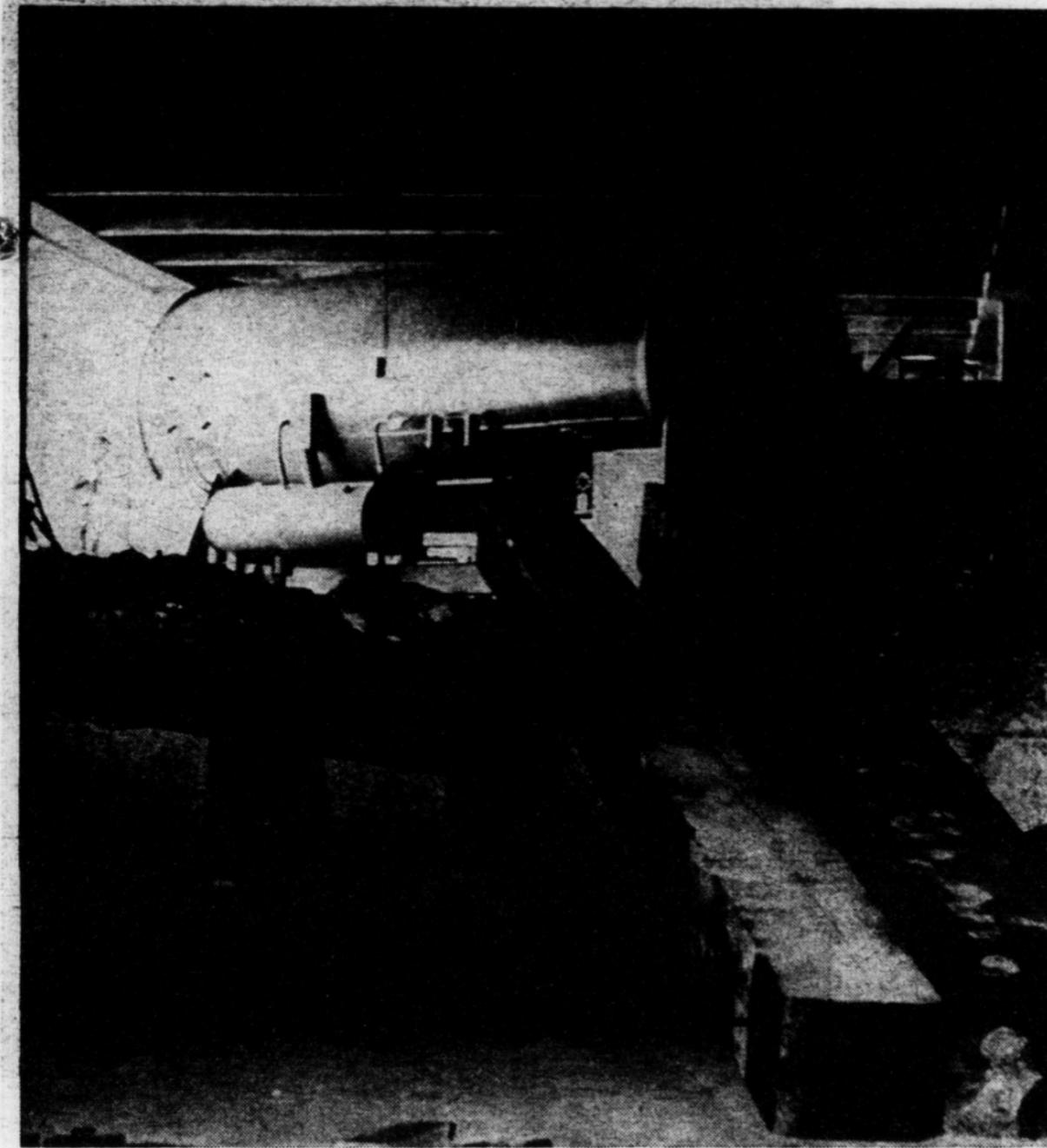
Men!!!

If you are right-handed and between 15 and 35 years old, YOU can earn up to \$5 (at \$2 per hour) as participants in research sponsored by the Air Force.

Call: Miss Corke, Psych. Dept., 9-2211, ext. 473, for information.



HONDA

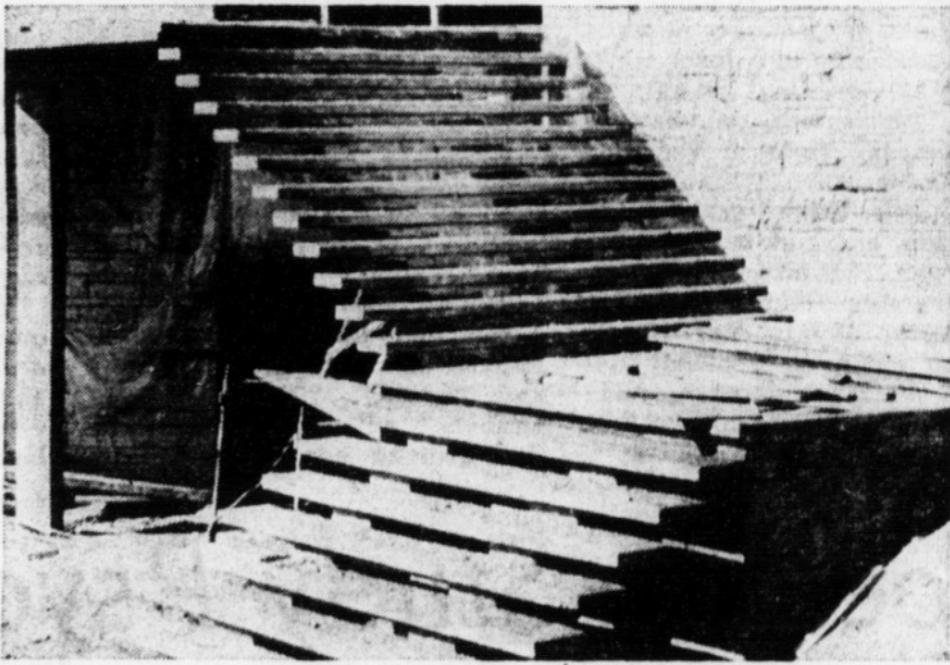


Dorm Life—Summer 1965

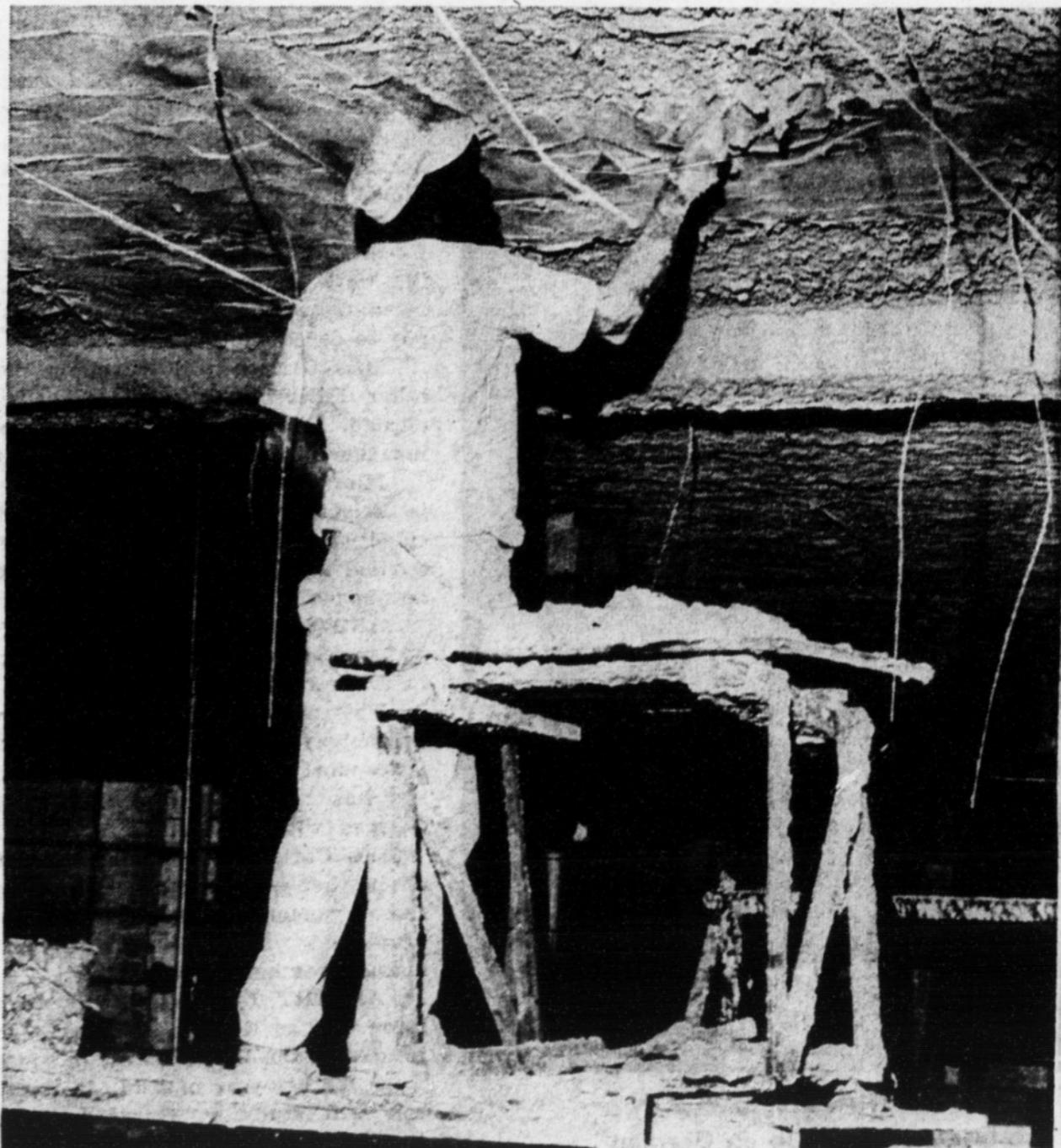
Another new dormitory—Helen Moore Hall—will be ready for occupancy this fall. Following its completion will be the new women's food service building and two more women's dorms. The scenes here show the proposed housing complex being turned into reality.

In the picture above, a 26½-ton air conditioning unit begins a slow and tedious journey to its final resting place in the basement of the food center. In the upper right corner, a workman is lowered into 28-foot deep hole that will hold pilings to support another dorm. He is beginning the necessary job of bailing water out of the hole.

Traverse the forms for a set of steps and you will find plaster being applied to the ceiling of the food center. And in the lower left corner, a painter applies the finishing touches to a hallway in Moore Hall.



by Jim Garver



From Topeka to Waters

Flower Society Moved

The Kansas State Horticulture Society recently relocated its headquarters on campus.

THE SOCIETY, one of the state's oldest organization, moved July 1 from the State Office Building in Topeka to Room 210 of Waters Hall.

Governor William H. Avery

recommended the move of the 6000 member organization here in his message to the 1965 Kansas legislature.

RELOCATION of the society is to make the operation more economical and to allow the society's efforts to be more closely coordinated with K-

State's Department of Horticulture, according to J. K. Greig, secretary of the Society.

Greig, who is responsible for the operation of the Society office, explained that even though his office has previously been at K-State, he had to commute to Topeka frequently on society business.

BEFORE RELOCATING the society office, the society reorganized to bring 10 affiliate organizations under the present group.

THOSE RECENTLY joining the society are the Kansas Arborists Association, Kansas Association of Garden Clubs, Kansas Fruit Growers Association, Kansas State Florists' Association, Kansas State Vegetable Growers Association, Association of Kansas Nurserymen, The Kansas Nut Growers Association, the Kansas Sweetpotato Growers, Central Plains Turfgrass Foundation and the Association of Kansas Landscape Architects.

Greig said the society was formerly composed mostly of commercial fruit and vegetable growers.

ALTHOUGH the Kansas State Horticulture Society originally encompassed all areas of horticulture, through the years separate organizations were formed for individuals with specific interests.

MAIN FUNCTION of the horticulture society is to keep members informed on latest horticultural developments, he explained.

"DEVELOPMENT of these interests will aid materially in providing fresh fruits and vegetables for the population of the state," Greig said, "and also will offer products such as tree-ripened peaches and vine-ripened melons, for tourist trade."

He said the society also recommends increased plantings of ornamental plant materials and garden club beautification projects to improve the beauty of Kansas.

Quelle Lecture, Enrollment To Spark Union Activities

The fourth Quelle Lecture, a lesson in floral arrangement and care, pre-enrollment and movies highlight the activities in the Union during the coming week.

Following the first showing of "A Time of Desire" tonight, Carl Hausman, associate professor of philosophy; James Foster, assistant director for testing, counseling center; William

Tremmei, associate professor of religious activities, and Rev. Warren Rempel will review the movie in the Main Lounge.

THIS REVIEW of the moral, religious, social and artistic significance of the movie will be the fourth in a series of Quelle Lectures.

A talk on "Floral Imagery" is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge. The speaker, Dr. Richard Odom, recently received his doctorate in horticulture from K-State. He has operated a retail floral shop for several years.

This week's Friday Focus will be of special interest to persons who enjoy raising or arranging flowers.

FAMILY NIGHT will also include "The Light in the Forest," based on the book by Conrad Richter. There will be bridge in the Art Lounge for anyone interested in playing.

On display in the Art Lounge during the week will be student work from the Art Department.

PRE-ENROLLEES will be using the Union for many activities during the coming week including meals and a dance each evening.

"North by Northwest," produced and directed by Alfred Hitchcock will be shown Monday and Tuesday. "The Horror of Dracula" will be the Wednesday evening supernatural film.

Nez To Head Grad Program

Professor George Nez of the College of Architecture and Design will direct K-State's program leading to the master's degree in city and regional planning.

Kansas regions, communities and foreign projects are covered in the post-graduate level work in city and regional planning.

The curriculum emphasizes the emerging field of regional planning on a broad base of resources as a framework for urbanization and public facilities.

Nez was chief adviser on town reconstruction and regional planning at Skopje, Yugoslavia, after an earthquake nearly destroyed the town. More recently he has been director of city and regional planning in Denver.

Coed To Study Psychology In Germany on Fulbright

Sharon Carlson, PSY '65, is placing special emphasis on reading and speaking German this summer . . . and with good reason.

Miss Carlson, recent winner of a Fulbright Scholarship, will leave in September for Freiburg, Germany to attend school for a year. Allowed her choice of schools, she elected to study psychology at Albert Ludwig's University.

SHE SAID she chose the university because of the work being done there in her field. She will be studying the application of existential philosophy to psychotherapy.

Miss Carlson will travel on the same ship as other Fullbright students who will be studying abroad. They will attend orientation sessions during the trip and after landing in Germany.

Miss Carlson will stay with a German family in Freiburg until school starts. She has not decided where she will live during the term. She has applied at the university dormitories, but they do not house many women.

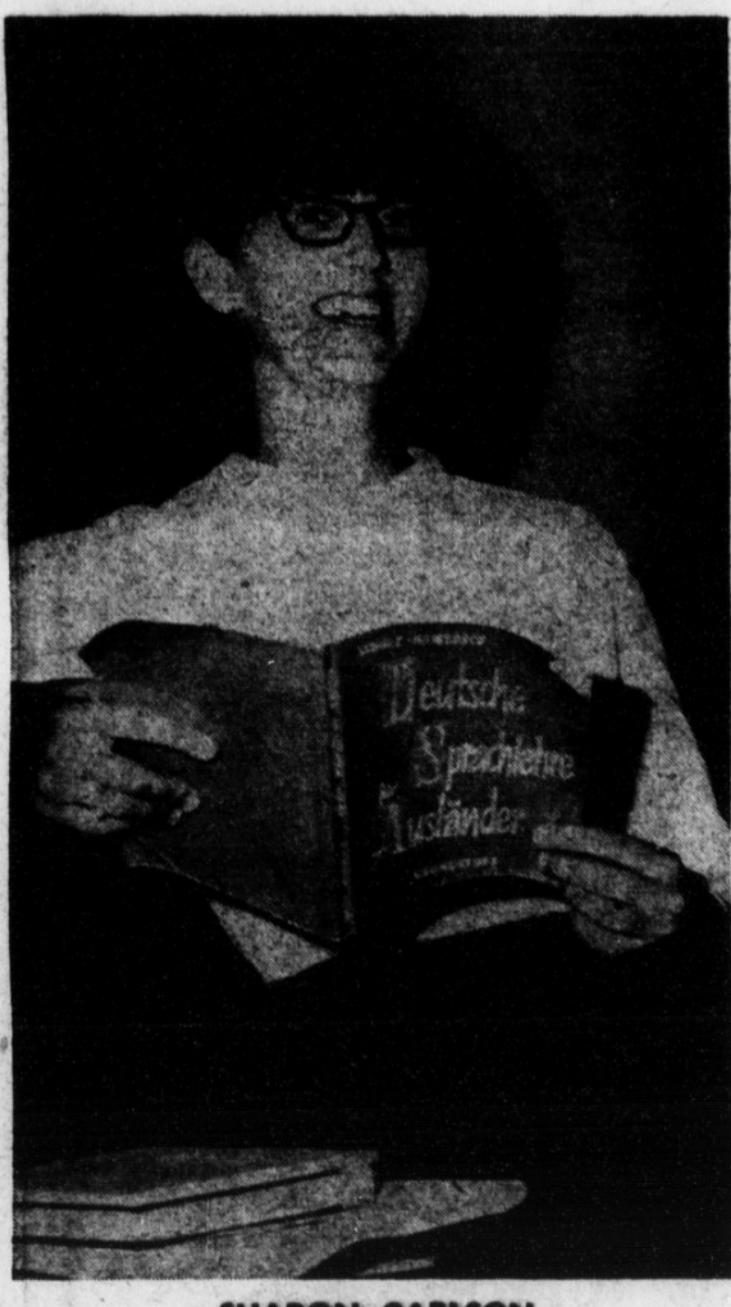
ANOTHER K-STATER and former student body president, Ron Hysom, also will be studying in Freiburg next year.

This summer Miss Carlson is working in the psychology department and is practicing German. Since most of her classes will be taught in German, she has been improving her usage by speaking German with friends.

Miss Carlson was chairman of Student Senate during her senior year here and was chosen for a senior women's honorary, Motor Board. She was graduated summa cum laude with a 4.0 grade average for her college career.

ALBERT LUDWIG'S University is about the same size as K-State, she said. The university is located in the Black Forest in southwest Germany.

After her year of study in Germany, Miss Carlson will study at Harvard University under a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.



SHARON CARLSON

... Brushes Up on German ...

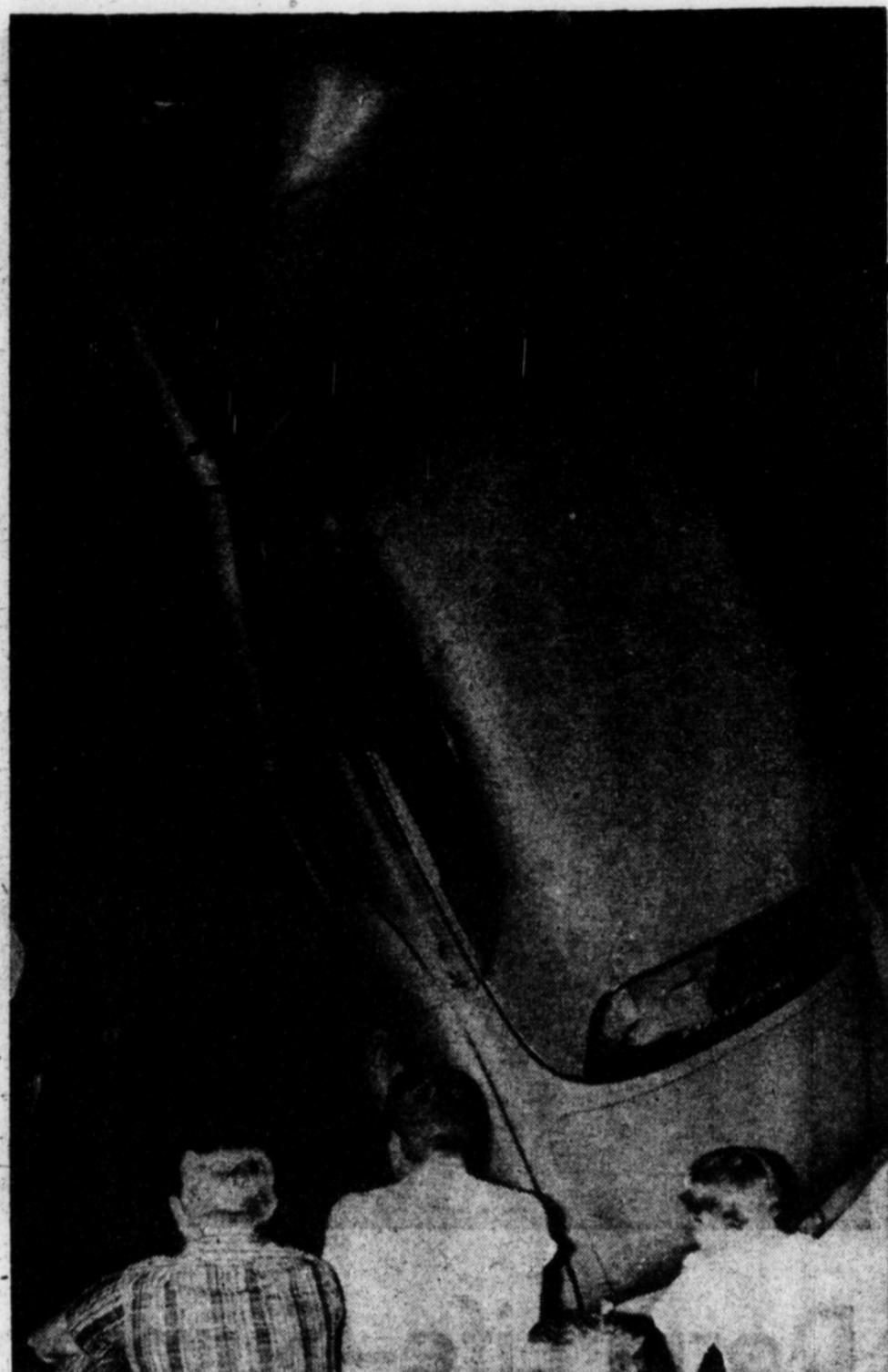


Photo by Wayne Perk

UP A WHAT?—One student escaped injury and another sustained only minor lacerations Saturday night when their auto failed to make a right turn from Anderson Ave. to Denison Ave. Stephen Stryssower, CHE So, the driver, suffered cuts in the freak accident and his passenger Kenneth Wassinger, Fr, escaped injury. Police are undecided on what charges will be filed in connection with the crash.

UNION MOVIES

Monday-Thursday 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Friday 4, 6 and 8 p.m.

Admission

40c every day except Thursday

50c Thursday

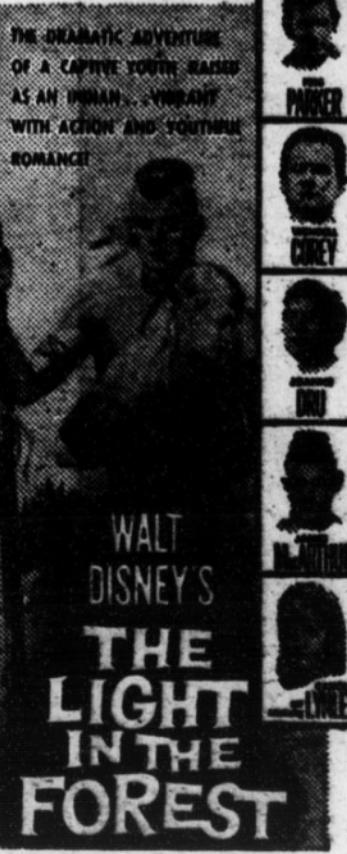
JULY 15

*The Time
of Desire*

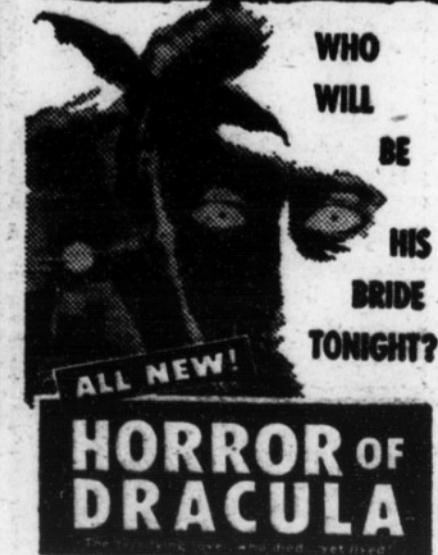
JULY 19, 20



JULY 16



JULY 21



Lawn Killers Heed 'Keep Out' Signs

"DANGER KEEP OUT!"

A hand brandishing a spear backs up this warning issued by the Grass Lovers Inc. (GLI), an organization to protect the lawn in front of the Union.

Richard Blackburn, Union director, said the signs have great-

ly reduced student traffic across the lawn.

TWO SIGNS were placed on the lawn on the north side last February. Previously paths had been worn in the lawn even while snow was on the ground. The paths were resodded last spring.

The present signs were erected before the beginning of the summer session.

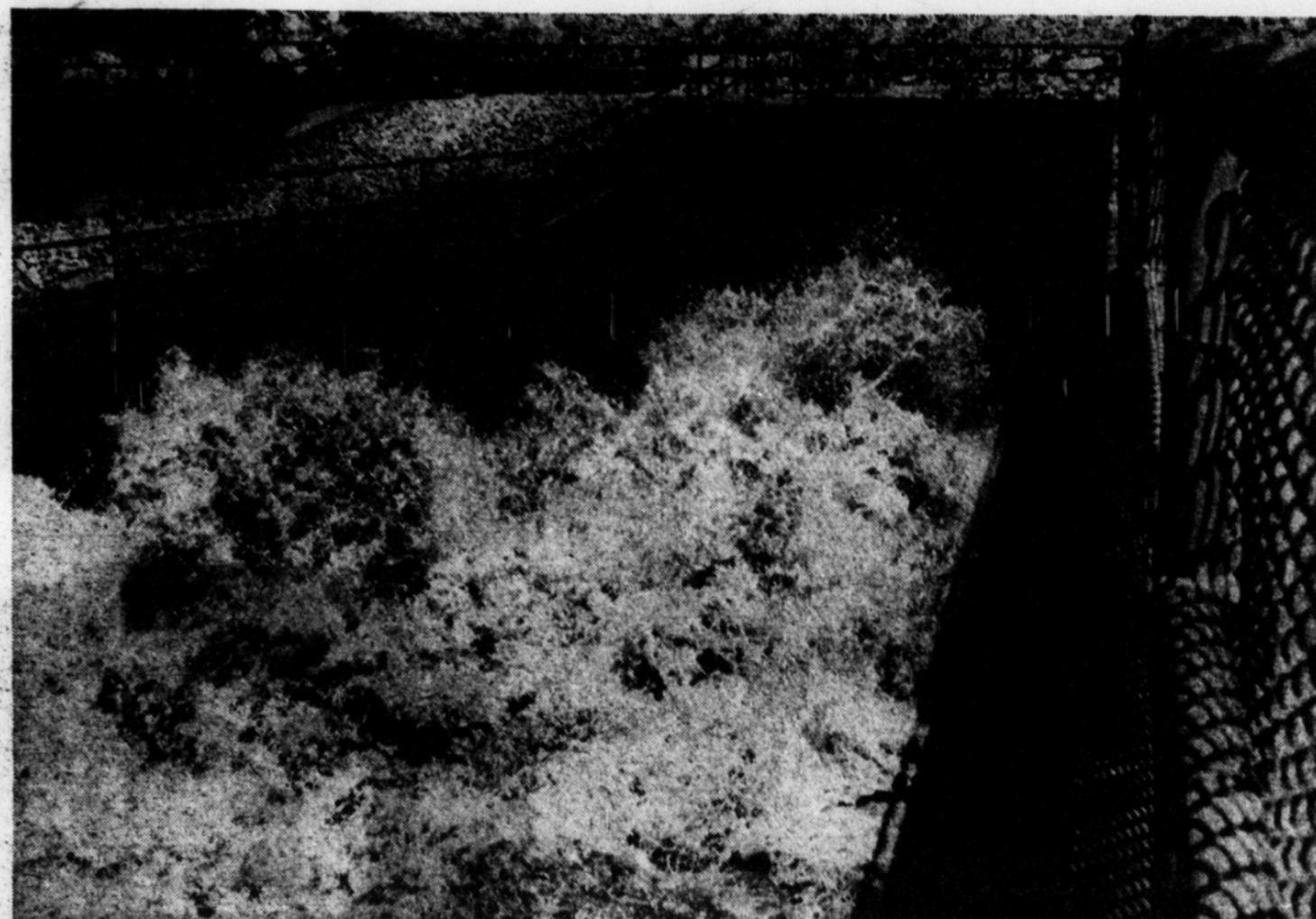
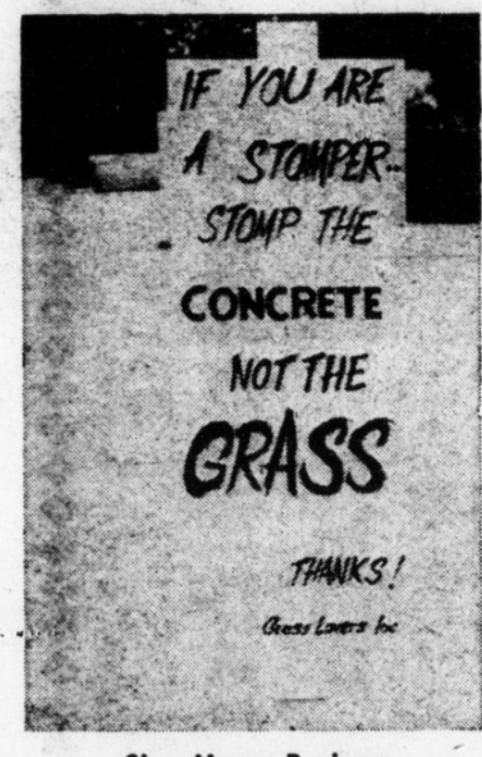
BLACKBURN said the idea was borrowed from a campus in Colorado. The signs have been extremely effective, probably because of their novel approach to the situation, Blackburn said.

The other sign presently in front of the Union states: "If you are a stomper, stomp the concrete not the grass, Thanks, Grass Lovers Inc."

The Union now has four signs. They will probably be rotated from time to time, Blackburn said.

NO ADDITIONAL signs have been planned. Comic signs also have been used in the past near Justin Hall.

Blackburn predicts that widespread use of this type of sign would probably decrease their effectiveness.



Staff Photo by Vern Parker

WHITE WATER—Water continued to pour from the tubes below Tuttle Creek Reservoir this week as the Corps of Engineers worked to get the lake back to conservation pool. The onrushing water backed up over the River Pond beach, which was almost totally flooded.

Alumni Office Tracks Grads

Keeping track of graduates from the time they leave campus is a year-round job for the K-State Alumni Office.

"Our busiest three months are during the summer," H. Dean Hess, executive secretary of the alumni association, said. "We take the names of the June and August graduates and place them in the alumni files," he said.

THE ALUMNI OFFICE, although not a part of the University, receives a portion of its funds from K-State. These funds are used to pay salaries of the clerical help and data processing expenses, Hess said.

"Our records are 90 per cent accurate at any given time," he said. "We even have a file for deceased alumni."

PLANS FOR homecoming activities and football games also occupy the alumni office staff. Every year the five year graduating class holds its class reunion at homecoming.

This fall the class of 1960 will hold its reunion during homecoming week.

"WE GET IN touch with class officers and local graduates to make plans for their reunion," Hess explained. "Then we send notices to all the graduates of that particular year."

The alumni office coordinates with Blue Key and various colleges for open houses and promotional schemes to attract

more alumni to return to campus.

NATIONWIDE alumni meetings also increase during the summer months.

K-State alumni clubs, not limited to Kansas, are distributed throughout the United States. Some of the clubs have scholarship programs and other aid in student recruitment.

ALUMNI MEETINGS are being held this summer in Minneapolis, Minn., Detroit, Mich., Southern California and throughout Kansas.

Staff members of the office attend approximately three fourths of the meetings held in the nation.

Navy Reserves To Train

FACULTY

Commander Burns Hegler, EE instructor; Commander Henry Beck, geology professor; Lt. Commander, Russell Drumright, assistant education professor.

STUDENTS

Lt. J.G. Ronald Dillon, MTH Gr; Yeoman 3rd Class James Hastings, AR 2; Seaman Joseph Fairbanks, ART So; Petty Officer 1st Class Melvin Fox, PRV So; Seaman Apprentice Terry Haggard, GEN So; Seaman Apprentice Donald Monroe, BA So; Seaman Gerald Richardson, WLC So; and Petty Officer 3rd Class John Tuomey, LAR Jr.

Chief Warrant Officer Charles Welch announced that the members of the division will spend the two weeks that are most convenient to them. The reservists will be sent to a wide variety of assignments, including cruises on destroyers, cruisers and repair ships, Chief Welch said.

Naval personnel leaving in August are:

Administration Uses KS Women As Guinea Pigs in Experiment

By EVELYN MOODY

Collegian Staff Writer

Single coeds will be subjects in an experiment conducted this fall by K-State administrators.

In the experiment several dormitories will house both freshmen and upperclass women. Other dorms will divide women on the basis of the number of years spent in college.

IN PAST YEARS freshmen women have been totally segregated from upperclass coeds.

According to Dean of Women Margaret Lahey, West, Moore and Van Zile halls will be used to house freshmen and upperclass single women. The upperclass rooms will be sprinkled throughout the corridors, but freshmen will not room with upperclass women.

Miss Lahey plans to have 12 of the 17 rooms in each corridor of Moore Hall filled with freshmen women. The other five rooms will be for upperclass women.

THE TERRACE wing in Moore (the one corridor on the ground floor that has sleep-and-study rooms) will be reserved for graduate students and selected seniors.

There will be an open house for Moore Hall sometime this fall. However, it will not be

formally dedicated until the entire complex is finished, Miss Lahey said. At that time the three latest dorms and the food center will be dedicated in one ceremony.

BOYD HALL will be the only dorm reserved for freshmen. Putnam Hall will be reserved exclusively for upperclass women.

Jardine Terrace will be used exclusively for married students this year. No single women will be housed there.

THE FATE of Walheim Hall is still undecided, according to Charles Carney, housing manager. Since Moore Hall has been completed, Walheim may not be needed for women's housing. It may remain housing for single women if more women than expected send in dorm applications, or it may become housing for single men if it is not needed for women.

Goodnow, Marlatt and West Stadium will house single men as in past years.

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Refresh Yourself
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Ice Cream Cones, Sundaes

Kreem Kup Store

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Sundays 1:00 to 10:30

THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH

Purple Masque Experimental Theatre "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

presents

a comedy by Edward Albee

(Air Conditioned)

GATE TWO, EAST STADIUM

JULY 29, 30 AND 31

Curtain at 8:30 p.m.

Free tickets available in the Student Union

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

July Clearance Specials

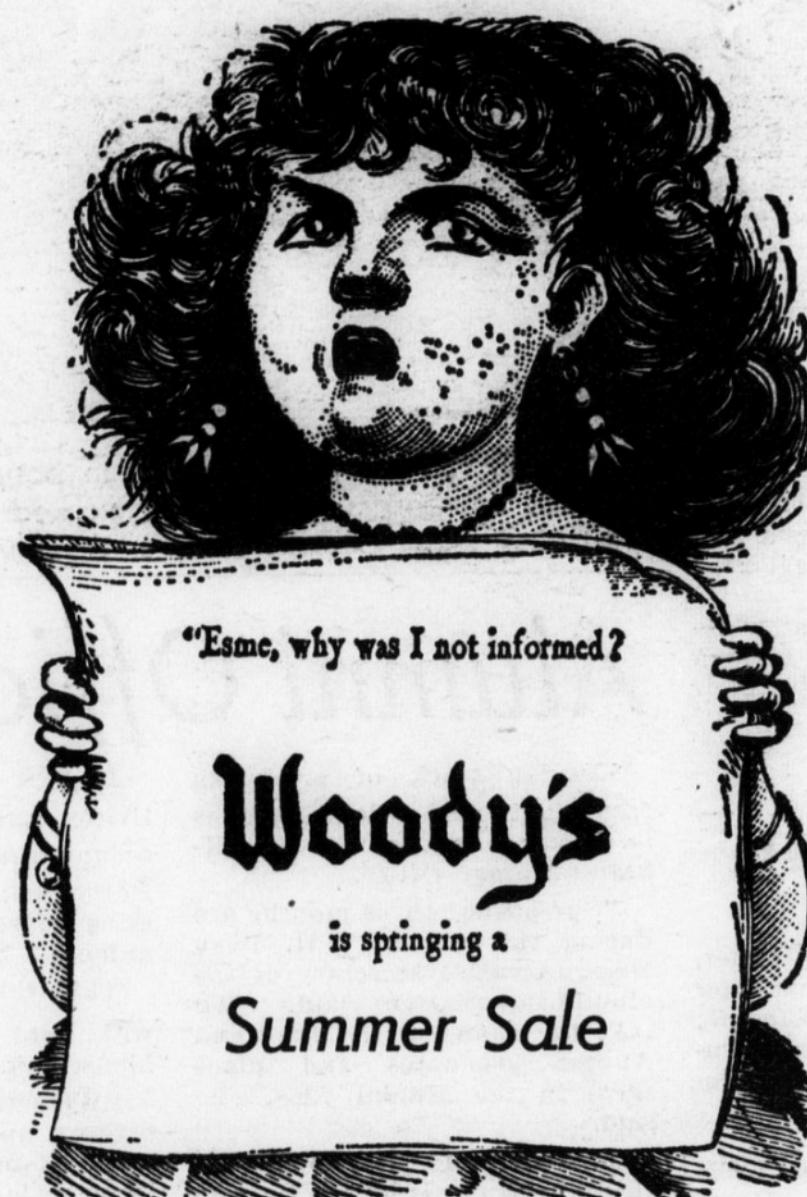
Shorts Now \$3.99
Sizes 5 to 15 10 to 18
Values to \$7

Capris Now \$7.99
Sizes 8 to 18
Values to \$14.98

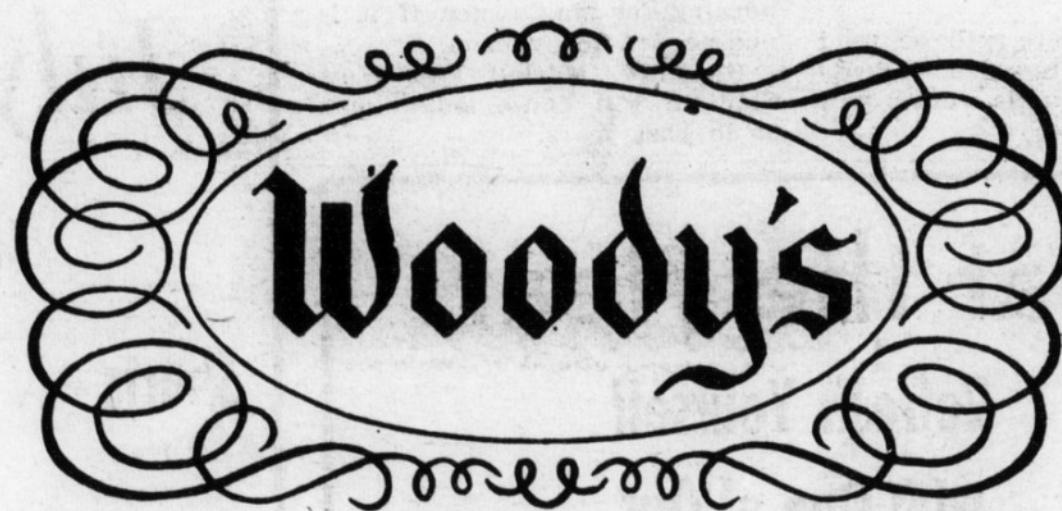
Skirts Now \$6.99
Sizes 6 to 20
Values to \$11.98

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MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

For A Cool Evening
Play
Putt-Putt Golf



Lordy, Cecelia, it came as a shock to us, too! By diabolically clever planning, our manufacturers managed to deluge us with all their deliveries at once. We can't find room to powder our nose, at least until you and the rest of our friends clear out some merchandise. To the rescue, ladies -- we've cut price tags right and left!



Ladies' Shop

Free Parking Behind Store

Open Thursday Nights

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 22, 1965

NUMBER 156

Staple Languages Taught in Summer As Tight Courses

Three staple languages; French, German and Spanish are being taught here this summer, according to Dr. Richard Clark, head of the Department of Modern Languages.

LAB EARPHONES and recording instruments are available for student use, he said.

Clark said the summer language program is advantageous to the student in that the course is more compressed, allowing the student to complete a year's work in eight weeks.

Student opinions on the value of the program differ.

A STUDENT who had taken the summer French course and later dropped said that he felt the full language course in four weeks was "ridiculous because it is impossible to cram nine months of work into eight weeks and accomplish anything else during the summer."

Another student who was forced to drop because of health reasons felt the summer program was very beneficial if the student was a full-time one and could devote the time for acquiring the three hour credits each month.

DR. CLARK explained that a certain amount of assimilation time is required in learning a language.

Because French, German and Spanish do not require as much assimilation time as do the exotic languages, such as Russian, Clark explained, they may be accomplished in the eight weeks of summer school.

THE MODERN Language Department is sponsoring ten students from here to Paris this summer along with Dorothy Pettis, associate professor of Modern Languages here teaching French.

They are Jean Miller, HIS Jr; Virginia Gardner, EED Fr; Michael McCormick, GEN Fr; Martha Sloo, HEN Fr; Sally Michel, SED Jr; Joann Stover, GEN So; Margaret Roebke, AMU Sr; Janice Gillmore, GEN Jr; Judy Meerpolh, ML Jr; Andrea Shadski, GEN Fr.

THE GROUP left immediately after the spring semester and will return Aug. 6, Clark said.



Staff Photo by Vern Parker

ANDERSON REEKS—A female skunk and her three kittens found a new home in a basement window well in Anderson Hall last week. An office worker in Anderson noted that all the workers were aware of the presence of the skunks but that the aroma could have been worse. A student who identified himself as Sam Smith captured two of the little ones before the picture was taken.

Washboard, Banjo, Kazoo Liven Bluemont's Concert

The Bluemont Singers, a K-State folk-singing group, will perform at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Union ballroom.

THE TWO-HOUR program will feature folk music and a variety of musical instruments—including a washboard and a kazoo—in addition to guitars and banjos.

The Bluemont Singers have been singing together for the past three years, according to Larry Dimmitt, PSI Gr, a member of the group. The group recently toured the United States with the Varsity Glee Club.

WHILE ON TOUR, they sang

at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., Wayne State in Detroit, Mich., Columbia University in New York and in Washington, D.C., in the Senate building.

The collegiate folk singers have also had engagements at the Castaways Lounge in Kansas City.

THE GROUP, all K-State students are Bryon Schlosser, PRL Fr; Galen Slifer, MED Sr; Dave Warner, CHE Sr; and Dimmitt.

Tickets for the program are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

K-Staters Favor Summer Term

Students Ease Loads, Graduate Early

By SUSAN ROSENKRANZ

Collegian Staff Writer

Students at K-State for the summer seem to agree on nearly everything concerning summer school.

In a random survey recently, it was found that the majority of students in summer school have not previously attended a summer session.

MAIN REASONS given for attending summer school were: to be able to graduate earlier, to pick up courses not easily fitted in during regular terms, to enable students to carry lighter loads during the year and to increase grade averages.

Students cited summer school courses as being under "less pressure" and more relaxed than regular terms.

"I can catch up on extra hours without being under pressure during the summer,"

Lynne Brainerd, HEA So, said.

"THE ATMOSPHERE is much more informal during summer school," Pat Bachtell, GOP So, said. "Everything is more relaxed and you have time to study."

According to summer students, advantages of summer school far outweigh the disadvantages. Advantages most commonly heard were: the compactness of the courses, spending less time in class, more time to study and smaller classes. Students also find that much of the superfluous material is eliminated from summer courses.

"IT'S EASIER to remember what's going on in each class by going every day instead of two or three times a week," Sally McWilliams, HEA Jr, said.

Although the maximum load for summer school is nine hours, the average load of students in

terviewed was six hours. None of the students contacted in the survey considered themselves "overloaded."

PAT NISPIL, EED Jr, attends the University of Kansas during regular terms, but is attending summer school here for "a change of scenery."

"A disadvantage of summer school," she said, "is that you are in school year-round with no break."

Josie Lemon, SOC So, is attending summer school here for the second time. She attends Baker University during regular semesters and hasn't found any disadvantages in attending summer school.

MANY STUDENTS stated that going to summer school kept them from maintaining a full-time job during the summer. Other disadvantages given were that it is too hot to go to classes,

IFYE's To Gather For 9-Day Meeting

International Farm Youth Exchange students (IFYE's) from 31 countries will be here for this year's Mid-Point Conference starting Tuesday. The conference, which will continue until Aug. 5, is between the IFYE's visits to their first and second host families.

ACCORDING to Richard Tomkinson, coordinator for the conference, the conference gives the participants a chance to see other IFYE's from their home country and to practice speaking their native tongue.

The conference allows participants to raise questions about things they have observed in our culture and in the families they have visited.

THIS MEETING helps them realize that all IFYE's notice differences between cultures. As they listen to other IFYE's talk, Tomkinson said, they will realize that the cultural difference exists between all countries, not just their own and the United States.

TALKS on world challenges will be given by A. D. Weber, Director of International Activities; Leonard Schruben, Economics, and Duane Acker, Agriculture.

WORKSHOPS will meet in many areas connected with farm life during the conference.

A banquet for former IFYE's going to the First World IFYE Conference in Switzerland will be at 5:30 Tuesday in the Union.

The next planned recreation for the IFYE's will be a trip to Abilene Sunday, Aug. 1. The group will stop at Rock Springs Ranch on their way back to Manhattan.

IFYE ALUM Day will be Wednesday, Aug. 4. The former IFYE's from the United States and many of the families who have acted as hosts will meet here.

Assistant Dean of Students To Advise Dormitory Staff

The educational and social program for all students housed on campus will become the responsibility of Thomas Frith when he joins the Office of the Dean of Students Aug. 16.

FRITH, WHO has been coordinator and adviser for all men's residence halls at the University of Iowa for the past two years, will be an assistant professor and assistant dean responsible for residence hall programs for both men and women.

Frith's appointment was announced by dean of students Chester Peters, who noted that this fall there will be more than 3,000 students housed on-campus not counting those in married student housing.

PETERS SAID that within the next two years this number will increase to 4,400. Peters explained that Frith will have primary responsibility for selecting and training residence hall staff and will coordinate the men's and women's residence hall activities.

THE NEW assistant dean of students also will give leadership in the development of an intellectual climate within campus residences.

Frith holds three degrees from the University of Iowa, the bachelor of arts in English, the master of arts in English, the master of arts in education and an educational specialist degree.

He was a pilot in the United States Air Force for 15 years and from 1961 to 1963 was a head counselor in a residence hall for the University of Iowa.

Editorial

Kangaroo Court—Strangely Illogical

We do not understand the path of logic that justice at K-State follows.

Consider several cases brought before Tribunal this past year:

• IN OCTOBER five students were placed on probation by the kangaroo court without being tried in a court of law for stealing watermelons.

• In January, Larry Sayler, MED Jr, and William Shaw, MED So, were accused of arson in the burning of the University Auditorium. They were suspended from classes by University administrators for being accused of arson. Administrators were lucky that the two were eventually convicted.

Since the case never got to Tribunal we conclude that in cases of any consequence University administrators evidently have little trust in the kangaroo court.

• IN MARCH two students were merely accused of stealing textbooks and our kangaroo court placed them on probation. This same accusation resulted in many students being placed on probation by the college court that has no legal basis for existence.

• In April two students were placed on probation for traffic violations.

• On May 26, three students, Robert Congrove, AGR So; Phil Laurie, PEM So; and Gary Axe, GEN So, were suspended from classes until the fall of 1966 for being charged with stealing sweatshirts. The three were subsequently convicted in county court of petty larceny, sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$25 each.

IN ANNOUNCING their decision to suspend the then accused sweatshirt thieves, the kangaroo court said that even if the three were acquitted in a court of law, Tribunal would not change its decision.

Evidently the college kiddie justices have no trust in American jurisprudence.

• But, consider the case of one George Andrews, SED Jr. Andrews, secretary of Interfraternity Council (IFC), was arrested and charged May 10, with disturbing the peace. He was charged in connection with a bomb threat at Thompson Hall April 21.

COUNTY COURT records show that Andrews' bond was posted by Associate Dean of Students and IFC adviser Ralph Prusok.

PROFESSION: STUDENT



"LEG BONE CONNECTED TO THE KNEE BONE,
KNEE BONE CONNECTED TO THE THIGH BONE,
THIGH BONE CONNECTED..."

Bart Everett

Drunk Rules Add Filler-Mixer

We're watching with great interest the progress of K-State's modern and streamlined drinking code proposal because we expect it, if approved, to have sweeping influence on student drinking habits.

WE SHOULD be particularly proud of the part which promises to deal severely with drunkenness. Jim Thiesing said this part wasn't filler—mixer, he probably meant—but was straight stuff. Drunks will go to Tribunal, he said.

We hope they sober up first.

* * *

Oddly enough, we found an old city statute dealing with public intoxication. We had been under the impression that Student Senate had been the first to think of it.

* * *

The United States Marine Corps encountered a little competition last week when they invaded the Union with a load of enticing pamphlets and pictures.

Seems that another insidious pamphleteer had set up a table full of pamphlets which placed different emphasis on armed services.

THE STUDENTS for Positive Action, advocating nega-

tive action in Vietnam, manned the table, which was almost always surrounded by a crowd.

"The main idea was to get people to think," said Ed Hoffmans, the pamphleteer. Some did that. Others argued loudly. The Marine second lieutenant at the next table had a lot of time to think about what he'd do if anyone ever stopped at his table.

* * *

We've been told that there is a way to open those Union sandwich coffins. Explanation of this rather involved engineering trick requires a complex diagram and a demonstration, though its actual accomplishment is amazingly simple.

WHEN PRESSURE from the thumbs and forefingers is applied in certain directions on structurally significant areas of the sandwich coffin, it will explode, shooting the sandwich halves over your shoulders.

* * *

Improperly applied pressure to structurally significant areas of sandwich coffins, we are told, will cause them to shatter, killing everyone within 20 feet.

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Andrews' trial was originally scheduled for June 4, but the case has been continued for an indefinite period at the request of his attorney Charles Arthur of Manhattan, who is also a Kansas State Senator.

It seems strange to us that Andrews was never brought before Tribunal for being accused of a bomb threat, while many other students last year were placed on probation by the kangaroo court for being accused of less serious crimes.

THE CONCLUSION we draw from the administrative handling of the Andrews case is that at K-State it is who you know that counts when the heat is on.

We believe that if K-State is going to have a kangaroo court, then that court should use the same logic in dealing with all students.

But, we strongly advocate that the University administration take a searching look at Tribunal and its usefulness. It is our belief that such a look will inevitably result in the demise of the kangaroo court.—Bill Morris

Campus Comment

Female Anarchy Nipped

Editor:

My hat is off to the architect of the policy, so faithfully adhered to by Dr. Earl Davis and other department heads, which is designed to nip the bud of attempted advance by women faculty members to bloom into full professors. What a laudable policy this is.

WOMEN ARE demanding more and more (of what they call rights). They are, for one, demanding salaries commensurate with those of gentlemen faculty members. It is not as if they had to support themselves or a family as does a man. Women are also demanding more recognition as teachers, yet it is not as if they are dedicated to teaching and the betterment of mankind coupled with the pursuit of knowledge.

Should we recognize their projects and accomplishments? One woman in one of the departments is a composer of songs—Scouts honor—and music is not even relevant to her teaching field. Not long ago she was in attendance at a recital held at another campus where one of her compositions was presented. Must these other schools challenge our policy toward the fairer sex and defeat our purpose? They actually exalted this women's attempt in an area completely unrelated to her teaching field. How can we relegate women to an inferior position if this type of encouragement persists?

AT KANSAS STATE we know, it is un-thinkably naive not to specialize for we know it is the narrow limited specialized individual that is most revered in our society. How can we crystallize the diverse creativity of the student into one isolated discipline if we cannot even control certain teachers? (This is all your fault Elizabeth Cady Stanton)

There are a few brave souls, however, and He makes a rightfully big fuss over the books Dr. Davis is just one of these brave souls we should be grateful for. Never let it be said that he would have a full professor among the feline class. He is for the boys one hundred per cent. written by his boys, but none of the creations of the women are praised. Some of the women write

songs, some give lectures at other schools, one went on a seminar to Russia to broaden her scope of understanding, some write magazine articles, but I can't recall a single book published by any one of them and we all know the value of books.

I just don't know about these women and their so called 'rights.' Where can this lead but to anarchy? Why, next we will have negro teachers and other inferior foreigners, and then some one will want students to learn something other than their own specialty and then, heaven forbid, some one will suggest that we teach students how to think for themselves and perhaps even be creative. What worse could happen? How can we seek to educate with these foul influences in evidence?

John Maxwell, SED Sr.

P.S. This is satire.

More On Pacifism

Editor:

It is unfortunate that Mr. Morris does not think as clearly about pacifism and pacifists as he does about the College of Education. It may be that some (or all) pacifists are cowards but Mr. Morris might just as well have left out "we wonder" in the last sentence of last week's editorial in view of his value-loaded words ("self-righteous," "frothy-mouthed").

APPROPRIATELY enough he did leave out the question mark, indicating that subconsciously at least he was making the statement: some pacifists are cowards.

Actually the draft has no relevance to most of K-State's pacifists—for one reason or another most of them are not potential cannon-fodder. On the other hand those who are eligible are the bravest amongst us—and probably braver than the average GI. Mr. Morris obviously does not have the imagination to realize that it takes more courage to swim against the tide than with it; more to face the future with a draft card indicating C.O. status than to indulge one's bloodlust machine gunning Vietcong and napalm bombing villages "suspected to contain Vietcong" (and known to certain civilian men, women and children).

THE MOST courageous are those who refuse to co-operate at all with the immorality of the draft law. These face prison sentences of up to 5 years (at present: 9 months to 3 years depending on the judge). In several cases these young men have been incarcerated in maximum security prisons and their fellow convicts have been informed of their "crime" and allowed to make life as difficult as possible for them. Certainly, in view of the casualty rates of the war in Vietnam, the realistic course would be to accept the draft—or better still volunteer for advanced R.O.T.C. and hope for a rear-echelon job.

It is unfortunately true that many young men do not think about the moral consequences of war until the draft is imminent. This is hardly surprising in a country in which killing and torture in the name of our ideology is not only taken for granted—it is glorified.

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors is currently attempting to overcome the difficulty by informing high school seniors of the moral and legal issues—but of course is faced with strong reactions from those "self-righteous, frothy-mouthed" militarists who look back on their war-time roles with such nostalgia that they are blind to the realities of modern life.

H. W. Chapman, ANA Gr.

Sports Roundup

by jim garver

Athletes—Saviors from Beatnikism?

Former Villanova athletic director A. F. (Bud) Dudley has written a paper entitled "The Lost Image," which advocates a more active part in campus leadership by outstanding athletes across the country. Dudley is concerned about the beatnik groups who have started leading the flocks on our country's campuses.

"Why are these so-called intellectuals—malcontents and beatniks—the local campus leaders?" he wonders. "In my opinion, it is because most modern college athletes appear to be taking the easy way out and are not assuming their normal roles as leaders and men of responsibility."

Fine words, Mr. Dudley. There are indeed too many beatniks and other offbeat types who are becoming the loudest voices on our campuses. Witness the disgraceful hullabaloo the pacifists are raising here at K-State.

Athletes are in a good position to be leaders. The college athlete is one of the most idolized people in the world today. And men like Princeton's Bill Bradley have proved that outstanding leadership can be exercised by outstanding athletes.

Closer to home, there have been many K-State athletes who have excelled as leaders both on and off the playing field. Dick Ewy, Warren Brown, Max Moss, Doug Dusenbury and Larry Anderson, to name a few.

Leadership Is for Leaders

But, do we really want our athletes to start "assuming their normal roles as leaders and men of responsibility"? No, we do not. The outstanding leader-athlete is just as rare as a leader from any other field.

It has been said many times that athletes are not generally as smart as the average Joe. Well, I hope you haven't been disillusioned by the high caliber of young men playing on K-State teams, because there are still many more "dumb jocks" around than there are Bill Bradleys.

There have also been too many examples of poor judgment and worse leadership among our top athletes to start thinking that they are the ones to lead the masses away from beatnikism.

Take the examples of George Unseld and all-American Gale Sayers, who got thrown in jail because of an unlawful sit-in at the University of Kansas. Or Missouri's Johnny Roland, who got caught stealing tires. Or Joe Don Looney, whose insubordination got so bad that even his tremendous football prowess couldn't keep him on the Oklahoma University team.

Or, coming back home again, what about the extremely talented basketball player K-State lost because he couldn't even follow, much less lead?

No, Mr. Dudley, a wholesome campaign to make athletes the leaders of our nation's campuses is not the answer to the "beatnik problem." Let us rather hand the reins of leadership to qualified persons—be they athletes or beatniks or just the guy who lives across the hall.

A single quality does not qualify a person as a leader, just as a single talent does not qualify one as an athlete. If a man is a leader—be he athlete or ditchdigger—let him lead. If not, don't mess up him or his followers by forcing leadership upon him.

The Bluemont Singers

IN CONCERT

Friday, July 23

8:30 p.m.

UNION MAIN BALLROOM

Adults \$1

Children (12 and under) 50c

Foods Prof Gets New Job

Dr. Grace E. Goertz, professor of foods and nutrition, has been named head of food science and institutional management in the University of Tennessee College of Home Economics, effective Sept. 1.

A native of Moundridge, Dr. Goertz holds three degrees from K-State, and has been a member of the faculty since 1955.

She taught home economics at Windom from 1941 to 1944, was foods teacher at Pratt from 1944-1966 and was a graduate research assistant and temporary instructor here from 1946 to 1952 except for a year as foods instructor at the University of Illinois. She was an assistant professor of foods and nutrition at Oregon State College from 1952-1955.

She has served as secretary of the research section of the American Home Economics Association and as chairman of the program of work committee for the AHEA's foods and nutrition section.

Dr. Goertz has had articles appearing in many technical journals. She is listed in Who's Who in American Education and American Men of Science.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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1960 Ford Falcon. Radio, very neat interior, automatic transmission. Call 8-3173. 155-157

Moving must reduce library, 400 paperback, 300 hardback books. After 6 p.m., Thursday-Friday, 2205 Todd Road. 156-157

1965 Honda 250 Scrambler, low mileage. Call JE 9-4948 after dark, ask for Chuck. 156

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Graduate School Increase Reflects Nation-wide Trend

By JIBADE OYEKAN
Collegian Staff Writer

Increased graduate enrollment in nearly all universities over the last two years represents the reflection of certain national phenomena, says Dr. John Lott Brown, Dean of the Graduate School.

"ONE OF these," Brown explained, "is the increasing need for an advanced degree to compete for significant jobs. National population increase also has a direct effect on the rising school population at all levels, including Graduate School."

"This is amplified by the greater rate of increase of the younger, school-age population."

BROWN pointed out that the Graduate School enrollment of 1,259 students last fall represented an increase of about 23 per cent over the previous year. If this rate continues, the Graduate School population can be expected to double in three or four years.

"One of the important problems confronting American education is not the achievement of growth, but rather the control of it," Brown said.

AT PRESENT, there are 71 major fields for the master's degree and 26 for the Ph.D., Brown said.

Students who wish to work in complex fields must begin by testing and demonstrating their abilities during their undergraduate days in order to qualify for Graduate School.

Some people may prefer to do graduate work at the same university they receive their bachelor degree, while others prefer to change schools for graduate work in order to obtain new points of view and broader perspectives, Brown said.

DEAN BROWN assumed his duties in the Graduate School in January. He was formerly director of the graduate training program in physiology at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

He spent one year on the research staff of the Neurological Institute of the University of Freiburg in West Germany.

A 1945 GRADUATE of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Brown also holds an M.A. degree from Temple University and a Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Dean Brown is author or co-author of more than 50 technical articles and chapters in books. His recent work includes a number of chapters in Vision and Visual Perception which will be published soon.

IN THE ABSENCE of Bevan, vice-president for Academic Affairs, during the coming year, Brown will assume his duties.

He will retain responsibility for administration of the Graduate School program but will receive assistance in this aspect of his duties from associate dean R. D. Dragsdorff.

Boyer Chosen Head Of Political Science

Dr. William Boyer will assume duties Aug. 1, as head of the department of political science.

Currently a member of the faculty at the University of Pittsburgh, Boyer has had broad experience as an adviser in the department of public administration of the University of Lahore in Pakistan under a contract for the University of Southern California.



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... Heads Graduate School ...

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Ku-Ku

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Vets Attend Alum Meeting

Twelve faculty members of the College of Veterinary Medicine attended the eighth annual meeting of the K-State Veterinary Medicine Alumni Association last week in Portland, Ore.

The meeting was held in conjunction with the annual convention of the American Veterinary Association.

Among the new officers elected during the business portion

of the meeting was Dr. Lee Railsback, secretary-treasurer for the group.

Other faculty members who attended the meeting were: Dr. E. H. Coles, Dr. D. M. Trotter, Dr. R. A. Frey, Dr. J. V. Mosier, Dr. H. C. Mussman, Dr. H. D. Weide, Dr. F. W. Oehme, Dr. D. M. Upson, Dr. E. E. Leisure, Dr. S. A. Ewing and Dr. R. L. Kitchell.

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50c Thursday

JULY 22

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"The Key"

JULY 23



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The Littlest
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JULY 26, 27

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serving warm kisses and wonderful fun
in...
**BREAKFAST
AT TIFFANY'S**
A JUDY SHEPHERD PRODUCTION

JULY 28



Choose Your Favorite Cutie!

Voting Starts Today in Union



Beth Smiley

COLLEGIAN CUTIES have been a regular feature of this summer's Collegian. Now comes the delightful task of choosing the "Cutie of the Summer." Shown here are the five lovelies who were the weekly Cutie Contest winners.

PICTURES OF these five girls will be displayed in the Union today, Friday and Monday. Also present will be containers—one for each girl—in which votes for your favorite Cutie may be deposited.

A NICKEL REPRESENTS one vote; all proceeds will be donated to "Cats for Curtains." Vote as often as you like—it's for two good causes!

VOTING WILL end at 4:30 p.m. Monday. The winning Cutie will be featured in the final edition of the Collegian next week.



Kathy Boxberger



Kay McManis



Dorothy Schrader



Eileen Peirce



Staff Photo by Jim Garver

"VIRGINIA'S" DIRECTOR—Dr. Wallace Dace, director of the summer production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," looks up from his script to give pointers to his cast of four. The play also will open the fall drama season. It will be the third of Edward Albee's plays to be presented in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Awards to Three

Among the 600 college students who have been selected to receive the first two-year Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarships ever given by the Army are three K-State students.

They are Larry A. Rieck, Hrt So, Louis St. Peter, Soc So, and Donald Steeple, AgE So.

**August Graduates
ANNOUNCEMENT BOOKLETS
ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT
THE INFORMATION DESK
In the K-State Union**

Class-Cutter Writes Winner

Although Edward Albee was thrown out of Trinity College for cutting classes, he achieved an award-winning place on Broadway with his first production, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

THE PLAY won the New York Drama Critics Circle and the Tony Awards as the best play of the 1962-63 season. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" has been called "an irreplaceable experience" and "a play that towers above the common run of contemporary experiences."

Albee wrote "Who's Afraid" during seven weeks that he spent in an isolated cottage near Long Island. Although the actual writing period was short, Albee said a great deal of rumination went into the play before he slipped the first paper into the typewriter.

ALBEE'S one-act "Zoo Story" and his "The American Dream" were given here two years ago.

Directed by Wallace Dace, associate professor of speech, Diane Dufva, NG Gr, Charles Neale, SP, Carol Swaim, So and Frank Atkinson, GEN Fr, will present "Who's Afraid" July 29-31 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

TICKETS are free but should be picked up in advance at the Union Information Desk.

Never offering explanations of his plays, Albee merely said that Virginia Woolf is "probably the way we get through life. It is horrifying in places and funny in others."

He wrote his play in the cottage because "It's too difficult

to write in New York," he said. "There are too many distractions."

A bachelor who lives in a Greenwich Village apartment, Albee was born in Washington in 1928 and grew up in Manhattan and Larchmont, N.Y. He left home against his mother's wishes to begin his writing career.

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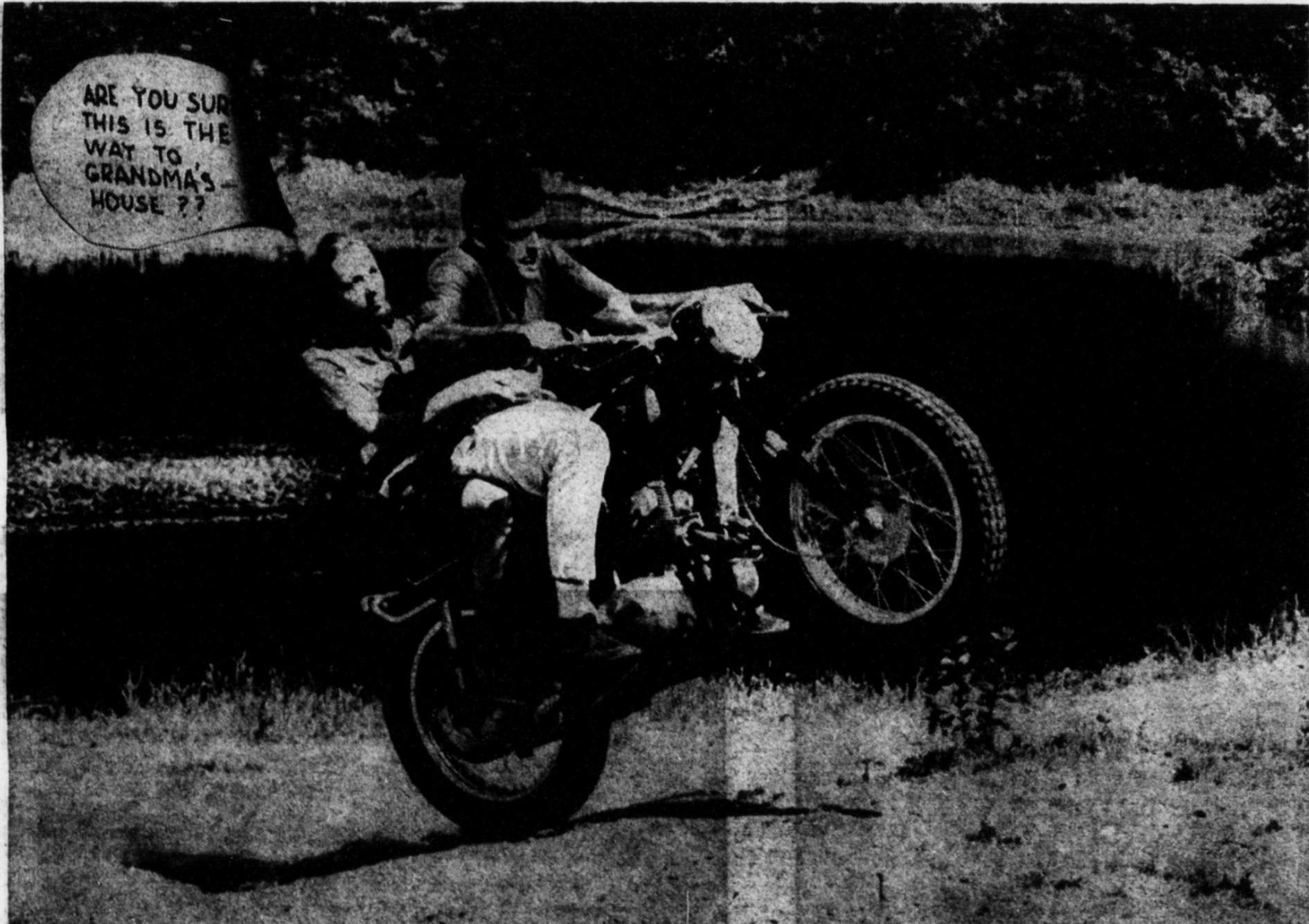
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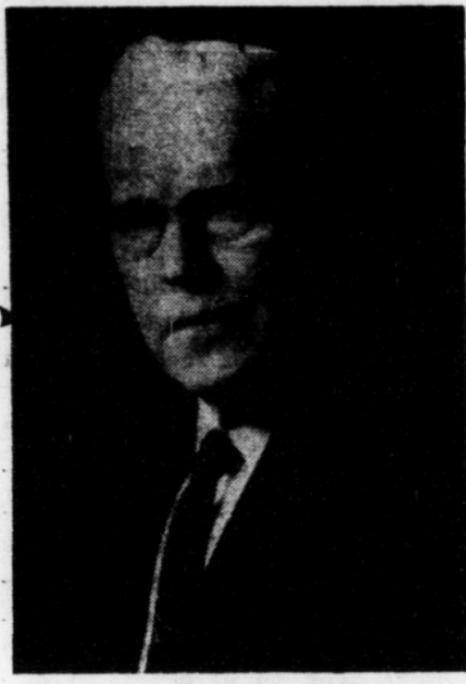
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CHARLES SCHOLER

Prof. Scholer Dead at 74

Charles Scholer, 74, an emeritus professor of applied mechanics, died at Memorial Hospital Saturday after he was stricken by a heart attack.

SCHOLER served on the faculty for 42 years and was head of the Department of Applied Mechanics from 1923 until 1956. He was retired in 1961.

In 1915, Scholer supervised the first concrete pavement construction in Kansas.

HE RECEIVED his B.S. in civil engineering from K-State in 1914.

His early professional experience ranged from New Mexico land surveys and Kansas railroad surveys to highway bridge design and construction.

Last spring K-State announced plans to build a million dollar Scholer Laboratory for Materials Research. The laboratory will facilitate materials research, development and application.

Funds are now being raised for the laboratory, to be constructed in recognition of Scholer's work.

Problems Diminish For Internationals

Traditional problems faced by foreign students, from housing, to illness, to the weather, seem to diminish in frequency and intensity during the summer.

SINCE THERE are more apartments now available than students to occupy them, housing offers few difficulties to the average foreign student. As for the weather, the summer climate seems to agree with all but a handful.

Theodore Heermance, dean of foreign students, notes that foreign students usually have rougher times during regular semesters when many are enrolled.

"HOUSING, JOBS, and haircuts have been their major problems outside the campus. In college, many take some time to adjust to their school work, but eventually they catch up," according to Heermance.

Eighty-one per cent of the 218 international students from 46 countries enrolled this summer are graduates. Many stated that

they have enjoyed the summer so far.

Andreas Vikis, Ch Gr from Cyprus, does not have difficulty in finding friends. "I probably get too many," he said.

Harold Chapman, an Australian graduate student in anatomy, also has no problem except "it's too cold in winter and too hot in summer."

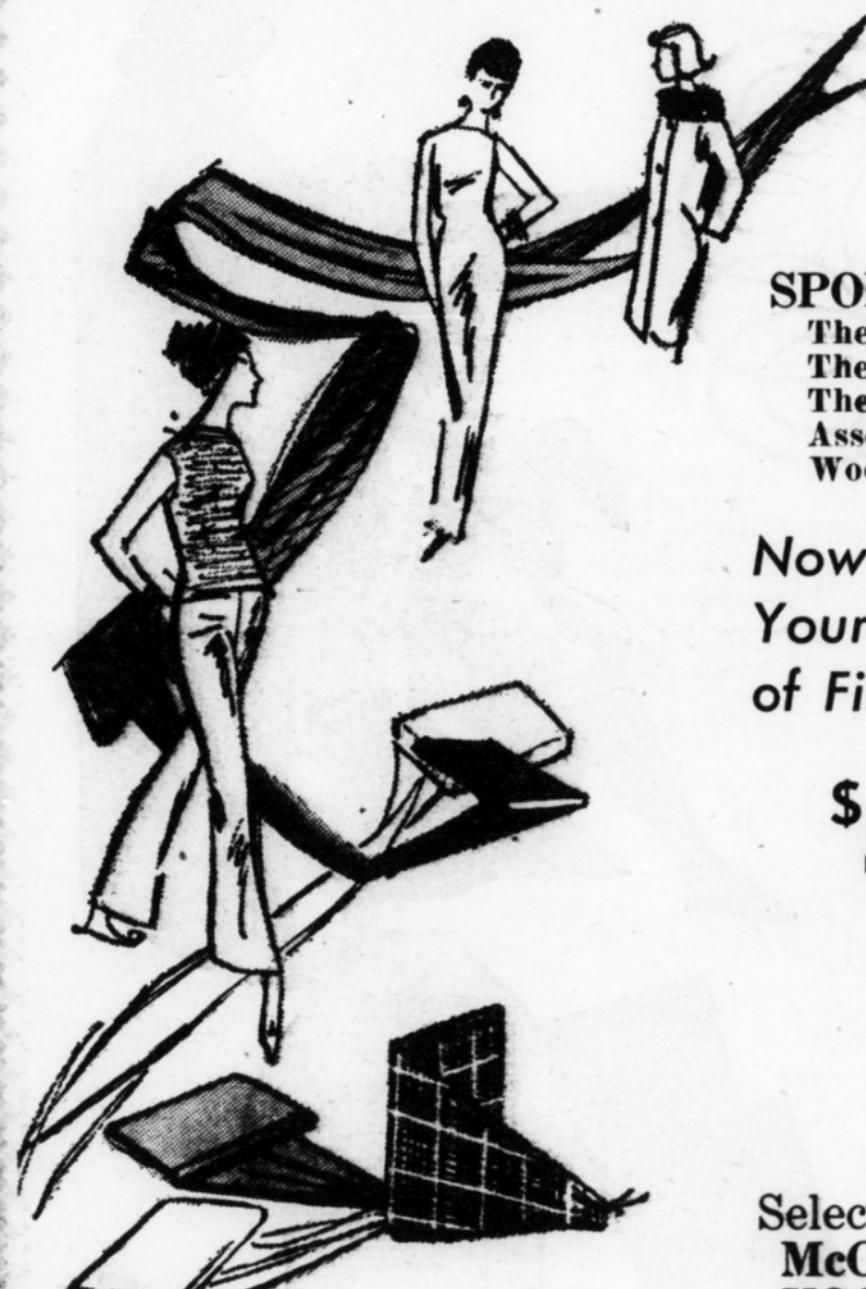
ONE CAN understand a major problem of foreign students—dating.

With 191 men and 27 women students, seven of whom are married, many of them refrain from taking part in social activities. Instead, they study. However, some are free mixers; they swim in the city pool, go to movies and to other places of recreation.

One student who has not been to Tuttle Creek said he does not care to go there since he sailed on the Atlantic Ocean for days. Those who have been there say they admire the scenery.

THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH
presents
"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
a comedy by Edward Albee
Purple Masque Experimental Theatre
(Air Conditioned)
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Curtain at 8:30 p.m.
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|---------------------|-------------|-----------------------|--------|
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| Dave Ked | \$5.77 | John R. Stauffer | \$1.20 |
| 1969 Hunting | | St. Marys | |
| Kenny Jones | \$2.16 | Merlin Schuman | \$1.39 |
| Bird City | 415 N. 10th | | |
| Don Hill | \$2.89 | Cheryl Kean | \$4.74 |
| Smith Center | | \$30 Lee | |
| Rick Kraus | \$1.70 | Elizabeth Harbers | \$2.99 |
| Great Bend | | Box 145, Keats | |
| Mike Thompson | \$1.65 | Jim Williams | \$2.47 |
| 221 Goodnow | | 214 N. Juliette | |
| Oscar Bureman | \$3.50 | Jack E. Moore | \$2.47 |
| 921 Moro | | 1118 Claflin | |
| Gerald Hiser | .30 | Obed M. Frick | \$1.70 |
| 820 Laramie | | 1800 Leavenworth | |
| Cesar C. Jesena Jr. | \$2.47 | | |
| S-2 Jardine | | | |

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Radiation Shielding Studied

Blockhouse Site of Institute

K-State's third four-week Institute on "Fundamental Radiation Shielding Problems as Applied to Nuclear Defense Planning" concluded Friday.

The Institute was designed to bring participants to the forefront of knowledge in aspects of radiation shielding studies relating to nuclear defense planning.

This is the third year the program has been at K-State.

Staff members for the Institute were drawn from among the world's best authorities in the field and included Dr. Lew Spencer, professor of physics at Ottawa University and chairman of the Office of Civil Defense Advisory Committee. Spencer was the principal lecturer for the Institute.

Much of the four weeks was spent on a 180-acre University-owned plot of land west of Manhattan.

The principal structure on the site is a 20 x 20-foot blockhouse, with basement, built of 8-inch-thick concrete blocks. These blocks were laid without mortar to provide the required flexibility for different blockhouse configurations in the future.

The blockhouse is designed so that there are no cracks through which direct radiation can penetrate.

A 5,000 square foot concrete slab located adjacent to this blockhouse serves both as a pad and as an extremely flat surface for experiments.

This flat surface is essential

for placement of a mile-long section of polyethylene tubing which can be laid out over a 20,000 square-foot area.

Other structures constructed on the concrete pad are a fox-hole, two ducts, two 55-foot towers, a steel model of the blockhouse and a steel compartmentalized model. These experimental facilities provide the means for conducting experiments to confirm radiation shielding theories and calculations.

Experimental operations on the K-State Nuclear Shielding Facility are licensed by the United States Atomic Energy Commission and approved by the K-State Radiation Safety Committee.

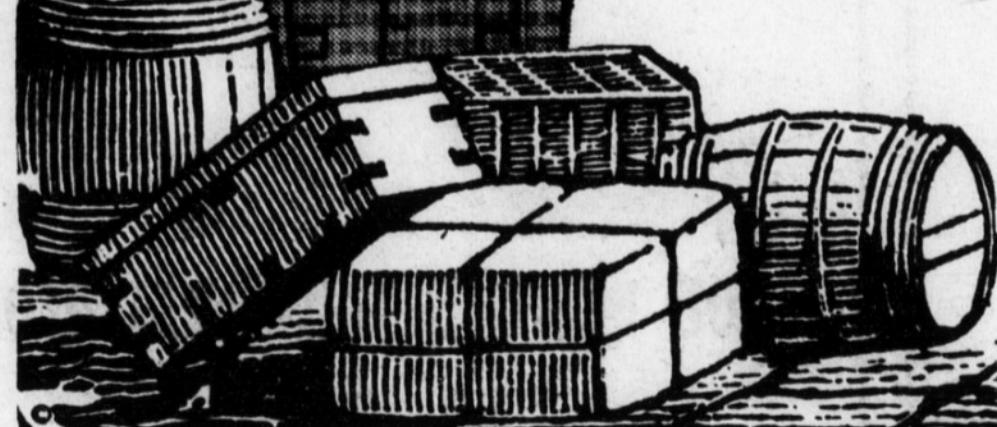


NUCLEAR ENGINEERING BLOCKHOUSE—A principal structure at the K-State Nuclear Engineering Shielding Facility played an important part in a recently conducted Radiation Shielding Institute. The blockhouse is one of a few in the country that can produce accurate fallout simulation. This concrete complex is situated on a 180-acre site to permit complete isolation.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 29, 1965

NUMBER 157

LBJ Doubles Draft Call; No Reserves Called Yet

By ROBERT SMITH
Collegian Staff Writer

An increase in the monthly draft quota from 17,000 to 35,000 was announced Wednesday by President Lyndon Johnson at a White House news conference.

The President said the projected increase would be carried out over a given period of time.

HE ALSO announced that at the present time there is no indication of the need to call up any of the armed forces reserve units.

Along with the announced draft increase President Johnson announced that the American manpower commitment in South Viet Nam has been boosted from 75,000 to 125,000.

FOLLOWING the President's announcement, K-State President James A. McCain announced that the increased draft quota is going to have considerable impact upon K-State.

An immediate review will be conducted by the administration to determine more precisely how the increased draft will effect K-State, McCain said.

Early indications of the increase in the draft include an increased number of individuals called up by the local Selective

Service Board for physical examinations. According to the Manhattan board the number of men taking physicals has doubled in recent weeks.

LOCAL BOARD officials also said that with the increased quota of 35,000, there is a strong possibility for the enactment of a closer screening process for those individuals deferred from the draft because of college.

A board spokesman said Wednesday that the most important fact to remember is that a registrant remains classified at I-A until he has presented evidence of his college enrollment to his local board.

"UP TO THE PRESENT time, the number one cause of college

students being called up for physicals or induction has been their failure to register with their board, or to supply the board with the information necessary to keep their Selective Service up to date," said Thelma Maien, of the Manhattan Selective Service Board.

Any individual enrolled in at least 12 hours at K-State may be deferred from the draft four years, officials said.

However, any registrant who fails to report all information applicable to his selective service record to his local board waives this deferral, and may be immediately classified as I-A and inducted into the Army at the discretion of board officials.

Freight Committee Asks for Rate Cut

cooperation of the railroads affected in terms of their attendance. "We invited them to the meeting so they can consider the seriousness of the crisis we face," he said.

IF THE proposals are turned down, McCain said, it would mean loss of employment, the closing of related businesses, reduced tax revenue and further damage to the economy. He said that if the 12 states were reduced to supplying raw materials, "this is colonialism."

The reductions being considered so far are only for rates into the Southeast. Proposals for the East are still being prepared.

THE CHAIRMAN stressed the need for immediate action to preserve the industry as railroad users, otherwise, he added, "alternative transportation means use of barges and trucks."

The committee, the millers, and all those concerned are now anticipating the railroads' action. States represented on the committee are: Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, and Wyoming.

QUIET STUDY—Summer school is rapidly drawing to a close and, with the end in sight, students begin studying for finals. Students often pause to speak, smoke or study on the steps of Farrell Library. Summer finals are usually given during the last class session.

To Go or Not To Go...

Summer School Values Debated

By JIBADE OYEKAN
Collegian Staff Writer

Which group of students profit more academically than the other, the ones in regular semesters or the summer students? This has been a topic of interest among some students recently.

ONE FACTION maintained that summer school is purged of the many extracurricular activities that there are in fall and spring. This leaves most students enough time for study.

They also claim that since an average summer student carries six hours of credit load and attends the same class for eight weeks, he is more inclined to identify with his courses than one who attends a class two or three times in a week.

The other class cited, "Variety is the spice of life. One

class meeting two or three times a week is enough."

They also added that a heavier population on the campus in fall and spring stimulates an increased motivation in the students to study harder.

ONE STUDENT claimed, "You study better in cool

(Continued on Page 5)

Cast of Four Performs to Full House

The last ticket to "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" was picked up early this week at the 'Cat's Pause. Cast members will perform to a full house Thursday through Saturday nights.

Dr. Wallace Dace, director of Albee's play, is fairly satisfied with the production, although characters have had trouble learning lines.

The play will be given Oct. 14-16 with the same cast except for Carol Swaim, a University of Kansas student, who plays Honey.

Drunken Orgy Setting of Albee Play

By JEAN LANGE
Collegian Staff Writer

A limestone fireplace, a sofa, chairs and a bar. It might be your living room, your neighbor's, or your professor's.

But the living room is the scene of Edward Albee's prize-winning play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", and is in the home of a history professor on a New England campus.

CAST MEMBERS WILL PLAY "Hump the Hostess," "Get the Guests," "Bringing Up Baby," and other of Albee's games in their production at 8:30 Thursday through Saturday night.

Martha, George, Honey and Nick go round-and-round on a three-sided stage trying to destroy each other and their illusions and trying to resolve their years of frustration.

IN THEIR EFFORTS at destruction they instigate a drunken orgy of backbiting, bitchery, humiliation, verbal castration, exposure and physical mauling.

"Commentary" magazine's critic, Alfred Chester, notes that Albee has sentenced Martha and George to sterility for abominable behavior and immoral and evil actions.

THUS, MARTHA AND GEORGE create a mythical child whom they keep alive for twenty years. Honey, a simpering alcoholic, constantly aborts a child because she fears childbirth.

Although the games Martha and George play seem strange, Albee contends they are a part of contemporary life. "Who's Afraid" is probably the way we get through life," he said. "It's funny in some places, in others it's horrible."

THE CHARACTERS ARE, according to Chester, characteristic of Albee's ability to put two people on the stage and make them immediately lifelike.

In Chester's opinion this technique is particularly exciting, because the response usually is revulsion.

Dr. Wallace Dace, associate professor of speech, directs the play. He has written several prize winning plays, including "Journey in July," which was awarded top honors by the Richmond Professional Institute, Richmond, Va., and "October Festival," which has won three national prizes and was performed by the K-State Players.



WINS CUTIE CONTEST—Beth Smiley is the winner of the Collegian Cutie contest. Miss Smiley, a freshman at K-State, was one of five coeds featured in the contest. Summer students voted for the Collegian Cutie of their choice by paying five cents a vote. The contest was sponsored by the Collegian as a money-raising project for "Cats for Curtains." See page 4 for more pictures, story.

Editorial

A Positive Policy For Potted Habits

The recently proposed change in K-State's drinking policy is a positive step toward reaching a parallel between the University's codes and policies and the attitudes of today's society.

WE BELIEVE the proposal is a definite improvement over the existing policy. A University drinking policy which coincides with state law is only fair and logical.

Under present policy students may not drink at social functions. The new ruling will permit students of legal drinking age to obtain a social permit for off-campus functions at which alcoholic beverages may be consumed.

HOWEVER, the effectiveness of any policy which is more restrictive than state law is highly questioned. Whether or not it can even be enforced remains to be tested.

In the past students have generally ignored University policy, and most have gotten away with it. Many students will see no reason to obtain a permit to drink since they have been drinking at social functions without one.

The new policy states that "evidence of intoxication will be considered a serious offense," and offenders may be brought before Tribunal. We wonder if students will be dragged out of pubs every night.

ESSENTIALLY, the effectiveness of the policy depends almost entirely upon the student's willingness to abide by it. But regardless of whether or not such a policy can be enforced, the proposal is a much more realistic approach to a common occurrence.

We commend Student Senate and Faculty Senate for approving the proposal. President James A. McCain's approval is now necessary for the policy to become effective, and we strongly urge that the president take this positive, progressive and logical step.—Mike Lowe

Many Thanks

This is the final issue of the Collegian for this summer.

BEFORE the opportunity and the summer escape us, we would like to publish several deserving thank you's:

To those who have written letters to the editor we would say that your words have not been—as you may believe—all for naught.

To those sources who have tipped up on stories which we might not have otherwise been aware. Our gratitude and your confidence are assured.

TO OUR STAFF—without whose consistent hard work the presses would never have rolled.

To Collegian advisor and friend Jack Backer, who has subtly taught us the way to advise ourselves.—Bill Morris

The Kansas State Collegian

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Effective Sept. 1, 1965

Bart Everett

Equal Opportunities for Both Sex

We received, the other day, a bunch of stuff about "equal opportunities" and the new federal law making it illegal to be unequal.

THE REALLY exciting part about this new law is the section about sexual discrimination. Seems we're supposed to ignore a person's sex when we hire him/her, er—ah, it.

The exciting possibilities here should be obvious. For example, we've always wanted to be a sorority housemother. And a friend of ours is thinking of switching from Men's Physical Education to Women's Physical Education.

* * *

BOMB THREATS are passe. The "in" threat,

designed to evoke real horror, is "off the wall" like this:

"There is a Time reporter in your basement. He is set to get a wrong impression at . . ."

Or: "There is a skunk in your window well. He is set to go off at . . ."

Or: "Someone has placed a bottle of something in your cupboard. You will discover it and drink it at . . . and will sleep through your test tomorrow."

* * *

BUT THE THREAT of all threats is phrased this way: "There is a semester in your summer. It is set to end . . ." (Sometime before you're ready for it to).

Campus Comment

Conflict Yields Dim Light

Editor:

Among the various ways of precipitating action is the creation of tension and conflict. There has been considerable use of this device by the summer Collegian. It is a method favored by certain of the ideologies current on the contemporary world scene. It usually leads to action; rebuttal in like terms leading to counter-rebuttal, considerable generation of heat, but little "light."

The method of cooperation, be it at the conference table or tête-à-tête discussion, is preferred by the other dominant ideology. Cooperation usually involves fact-finding, a willingness to delay judgment until both sides of any issue are examined, and a propensity toward warmth and understanding without vindictiveness. Cooperative investigation of issues always results in, at least, mutual understanding and almost always in positive action where all parties involved have a sincere desire for understanding and progress.

It is unfortunate, that in this process of manufacturing conflicts, a dichotomy of administration vs. students has been created at K-State. That such a dichotomy does not exist could be attested to by a myriad of other members of the University community, who espouse "light" instead of "heat" as the result of their cooperative efforts to find truth.

Certain tenets of psychological theory as it applies especially to psychotherapy hold that in certain clinical cases individuals who are incapable of developing warm, positive, interpersonal relationships use the device of conflict as their "modus operandi" for developing "safe" relationships. Conflict is "safe" to such individuals as it avoids the necessity of normal, warm, and human positive interactions, and requires no real personal commitment. One wonders whether theory fits our local practice?

Ralph E. Prusock,
Associate Dean of Students—Men

Collegian vs. Andrews

Editor:

Blind justice is a horrible thing. At least that seems to be the theme of the Collegian editorial of July 22. It speaks quite freely of the gross miscarriages of justice perpetrated by the Tribunal and the Administration, especially the office of the Dean of Students.

AS THE defendant in the case of the Collegian vs. Andrews, I feel that I am at least entitled to my defense.

Not once since this matter occurred on May 10, have I been contacted by the Collegian concerning my part in it. The paper has merely reported those facts that it considered relevant and added in a liberal amount of its own caustic editorializing.

COLLEGIAN EDITOR Bill Morris is quite sure of the fact that Dean Ralph Prusok posted the appearance bond for me. He was quick to mention that Charles Arthur, my attorney, is also a State Senator. It also is evident that he knows that my trial was continued indefinitely from June 4, at Mr. Arthur's request. He apparently does not know one fact concerning the circumstances of the events. (Isn't that the old newspaper cliché—what, where, when, how and why?)

He does not know for example that Dean Prusok posted my bond as a friend doing a friend a favor. (I don't think it has been made a crime for Dean of Students to have friends, even undergraduate friends.)

HE DOES NOT know that Mr. Arthur asked for the continuance after conferring with Don Everett, the Riley County Attorney, and deciding that the docket of the County Court was too heavy with jury trials to hear my case on June 4. Nor does he know that the delay now is due to the

fact that the two witnesses who are to testify as to my whereabouts at the time of the alleged crime are working this summer and the court is being nice enough not to call them away from their jobs to come to Manhattan to testify.

He does not know that I have discussed this matter at great length with Dean Peters, and that he, after hearing my story, has decided not to take action because he does not have any evidence of my guilt. Nor does he know that neither the Dean of Students nor Tribunal EVER takes action except on proof of guilt or admission of same by the accused.

HE DOES NOT know any of these things, nor has he, or any member of the Collegian staff, made any attempt to find out any of these things.

He only knows that I was accused and not disciplined by the Dean of Students or Tribunal. This fact may be remotely related to the fact that I am not guilty of the charges made against me. But in the eyes of Mr. Morris, I have been accused and therefore must be guilty. It then becomes his duty to string me from the Collegian yardarm.

I, TOO, am a little impatient with blind justice, for I have been the victim of it. But my impatience lies not with the authorities nor with the administration. Both of these agencies have displayed a sense of justice. My impatience lies with those pompous and pious. Those who would judge a situation without hearing one fact other than those they choose to infer.

George F. Andrews, SED Jr

More Itching

Editor:

I appreciate the suggestions of your "Itching Stripes" editorial last week that the war in Viet Nam is a real war indeed, and that it should concern us a great deal more than apparently it does.

LET ME admit, however, that I do not know any of the "self-righteous frothy-mouthed pacifists" whom you describe. Those pacifists I do know are responsible men and women who in holding their convictions, against the stream of a nation's uncritical consensus, exhibit a kind of courage that hardly betokens yellowing stripes.

May I suggest that your editorial, with its implication that we may lump together all who criticize American foreign policy, is grossly unfair and irresponsible.

FREQUENTLY in Campus Comment you print this kind of questionable innuendo. A reader writes it in, and of course you may print it. You cannot ask of him anything more than a minimum standard of integrity and thoughtfulness.

Is it too much, though, to ask it of your editorialist?

Alton R. Pope, PHL Gr.

A Dazzling Performance

Editor:

Although the Chapel Auditorium was not entirely filled last Wednesday, July 21, I believe that the audience thoroughly enjoyed Mr. Ritter's dazzling performance of such difficult selections. As he indicated the audience must be willing to listen patiently to modern music. But I think that it is even more important to remember that much practice and understanding of this music on the part of the performer(s) are essential for a fine public presentation.

I would like to express my thanks to the Music Department and whoever else is responsible for the summer artist series concerts, which are free to the public. I hope that the University will continue to offer this wonderful opportunity for students and faculty to share a musical experience with capable musicians like Ritter and Allen.

Murle Mordy, ML Gr

Chuckles in the News

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—The sign on the back of the panel truck read, "I am a safe-cracker," but police did not pay any attention to it.

The truck belonged to the Jim Talley Lock & Safe Co.

THETFORD, England (UPI)—The Forestry Commission has gone into the home building business here—putting up bird boxes to replace the natural nesting places which have disappeared during a drive to cut down hollow and dangerous trees.

Year's Graduates Total More Than 1,800

Among the list of 361 candidates for degrees from K-State this summer are eight seeking the PhD, 127 a master's degree and 226 the bachelor's degree, number of degrees granted this calendar year to more than Dr. E. M. Gerritz, Dean of Admissions and Records, has announced.

FINAL APPROVAL of degrees

Since the University conferred 1,052 degrees in June and 440 last January, the additional 361 candidates will bring the total to be granted this summer will be given by the Faculty Senate in mid-August. Diplomas will be mailed to degree winners in late August.

Students who are candidates for degrees are:

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY—Mo-

hamed Galal Abdou El Dahab, Dennis Gillen, James Leibfried, Charles Lovell, Joel Philhous, William Sedlacek, Kenneth Watkins and Robert Winters.

SPECIALIST IN EDUCATION—Dean Oberhelman.

MASTER OF ARTS—Thomas Badger, Robert Campbell, Clayton Hawes, Orlando Hernando, Ching Hung Hsu, Joe Hubert, Barbara Lanning, Paul McBride, Thomas McKinsey, Betty Moore, Lloyd Mordy Jr., Carolyn Morgan, Charles Robertson, Herbert Rutman, Nawn Chandra Sinha, Patsy Slusser, Frederick Smith, Gayle Southworth and Jewell Vroomland.

MASTER OF REGIONAL PLANNING—William Hoo Lun Ho.

MASTER OF SCIENCE—Ronald Abe, John Ameel, Edward Armburst, Edward Baker, Helen Barney, Mary Bevan, Gretchen Bonnewell, Lawrence Brown, Patricia Bryant, Ramona Buford, Elaine Carlson, Ramond Carr, Jack Casner, Hsin Yau Chung, Velda Clement, Stephen Daeschner, Thysa Davis, Robert Day, Kay Dredrich, Juan Carlos Diaz, Jay Disberger, Rose Ditto, Richard Donald, Rosetta Durner, David Dutra, Sibyl Effland, James Eger, Karen Eickelberg, Gerard Ennis, Richard Eppard, Phyllis Eshbaugh, Louis Fankhauser, Sue Fankhauser, Patricia Farrell, Joseph Flory, Stephen Fuller, Mary Gier, Don Quinn, Gordon Harper, Calvin Hausman, Donald Hedges, Joel Hetland, Larry Hixson, Ralph Hollis Jr., Denis Howard, Jereldine Howe, Margaret Yu Tsun Hsi, Margaret Hunnicutt, Charles Jedele, Wayne Kaff, Lillian Chia-Sheou Kao.

Harold Knewstoun, Phillip Kneipper Jr., Ray Kovar, Gary Latimer, Helen Lee, Tsun Lee, Richard Livingston, William Madden, Michael Mahaffey, Ray Mann, Kenneth Metcalf, Avdhesh Kishore Mitra.

Alverda Moore, Billie Moreland, Robert Nelson, Marcia Novak, Wilda Dorothy, Vera O'Neal, Louis Palmer, Jagdishchandra Maganlal Panchal, Vinubhai Fulabhai Patel, Vinubhai Kashibhai Patel, Ernest Peck, Marilyn Peiter, James Pfanzl, James Pulliam, Gokaraju Venkata Narasimha Raju, Stephen Redding.

Beverly Rehkop, Edgar Sander, Sarbjit Singh Sandhu, Charles Schaller, Robert Schneider, Sarah Sennar, Jacky Shandy, Jane Shaw, Dale Shipp, Dennis Sidener, Awadh Nath Singh, Saraswati Singh, Donald Springer, Michael Stedham, Harry Stromgren, Lawrence Strouts, Norman Trichler, Max Turner, Stephen Valder, Frederick Waddell, Gene Whaples, David Williams, Douglas Wilson, Josefina Marfori Wooding, Lung-Chiang Wu, Lawrence Wurtz, You-Yen Yang and David Walter Zeckser.

BACHELOR OF ARCHITECTURE—Paul Friesen, Michael Lackey, Richard O'Leary, Stephen Reece and Dennis Taylor.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Gilbert Banks, Patricia Brooker, Dorothy Clifton, Charles Davidson, Patty Drake, Donald Ellis, Curtis Fay Jr., Ladean Fenton, Ross Gilchrist, Carolyn Ginter, Douglas Groesbeck, Gerald Hayashida, John Hayes, James Hendrickson, David Horner, David Long, Rebecca Loucks, Carl Nelson, Nancy Noble, Vernon Norris, Ronald Overley, Linda Oveson, Hester Sautter, Charles Scheer, Robert Shank, Sally Sheppard, Willits Smill, Charles Straus, Robert Sunners, Nelson Van Gundy and Robert Works.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE—Edward Barben, Harold Bauman, William Gergin, Robert Bird, Denby Blackwell, Andrew Bartz, Robert Brennan, Edwin Brown, Courtney Burroughs, Don Campbell, Robert Cartee, Timothy Cheney, Robert Curch, Richard Collins, Walter Colon, James Corlis, Dan Cram, Charles Dako, Daniel Denoon Jr., Ned Elb, Caroline Garibay, Glenda Garrels, Harold Gerken, Lance Gilmore, Bernard Ginsburg, Tim Grace, Duane Henrikson, James Hicks, Carol Huggans, Jerry Hummel, Lineas Hugbanks, Marlin Jeffers, Virginia Johnmeyer, Jon Johnson, Michael Kazmaier, Robert Kerns, Galen King, Howard Kinzer Jr.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CIVIL ENGINEERING—Merle Albright.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING—Harvey Hensley, Arvindkumar Patel, Dahirahal Lallubhai Patel, Kanaiyalal Gopalji Shah and Pradeep Bhupartay Vasa.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—William Brookshire Jr., Frank Hill, Alan Kempster, Lyle Krehbiel, Dennis McCormick, Jack Moore, John O'Neill, John Reed and Vernon Wegerer.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—John Washburn and Robert Woods.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Larry Bremer, David Fairbanks, Bhim Sain Hans, Jimmy Neufeld and Robert Oberndorfer.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN HOME ECONOMICS—Judy Anderson, Sandra Augustine, Carolyn Brock, Judith Brown, Patricia Casey, Phyllis Hall, Nancy Halverstadt, Joyce Higdon, Vera Hunziker, Marlene McBride, Connie Schmidt, Marlin Smith, Diana Stephenson, Linda Taylor and Janice Toot.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PRACTICAL NURSING—

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PSYCHOLOGY—

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN SOCIAL WORK—

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN SPORTS MANAGEMENT—

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN TEACHER EDUCATION—

<



Staff Photo by Jim Garver

CUTIE FOR CURTAINS—Beth Smiley, newly elected 1965 Collegian Cutie, presents the money collected in the Cutie voting to Kenneth Heywood, director of the Endowment Association. The 347 4/5 votes, at a nickel a vote, brought the total donated to 'Cats for Curtains to \$17.39.

Frosh Beth Smiley Year's No. 1 Cutie

By JIM GARVER
Collegian Staff Writer

Friends of Beth Smiley say that although this summer is her first time at K-State, she is no giggly freshman. "She acts more like a junior or a senior," one young man explained.

IN THE COLLEGIAN CUTIE voting last week and Monday, Beth proved that she already is popular with the student body by winning the 1965 Cutie contest.

Beth, an 18-year-old from Goodland, is a doctor's daughter and plans eventually to become a nurse. She is at home in any situation—whether it is talking with one of the members of the Campus Patrol, sunning at the beach or at visiting with an administrative official.

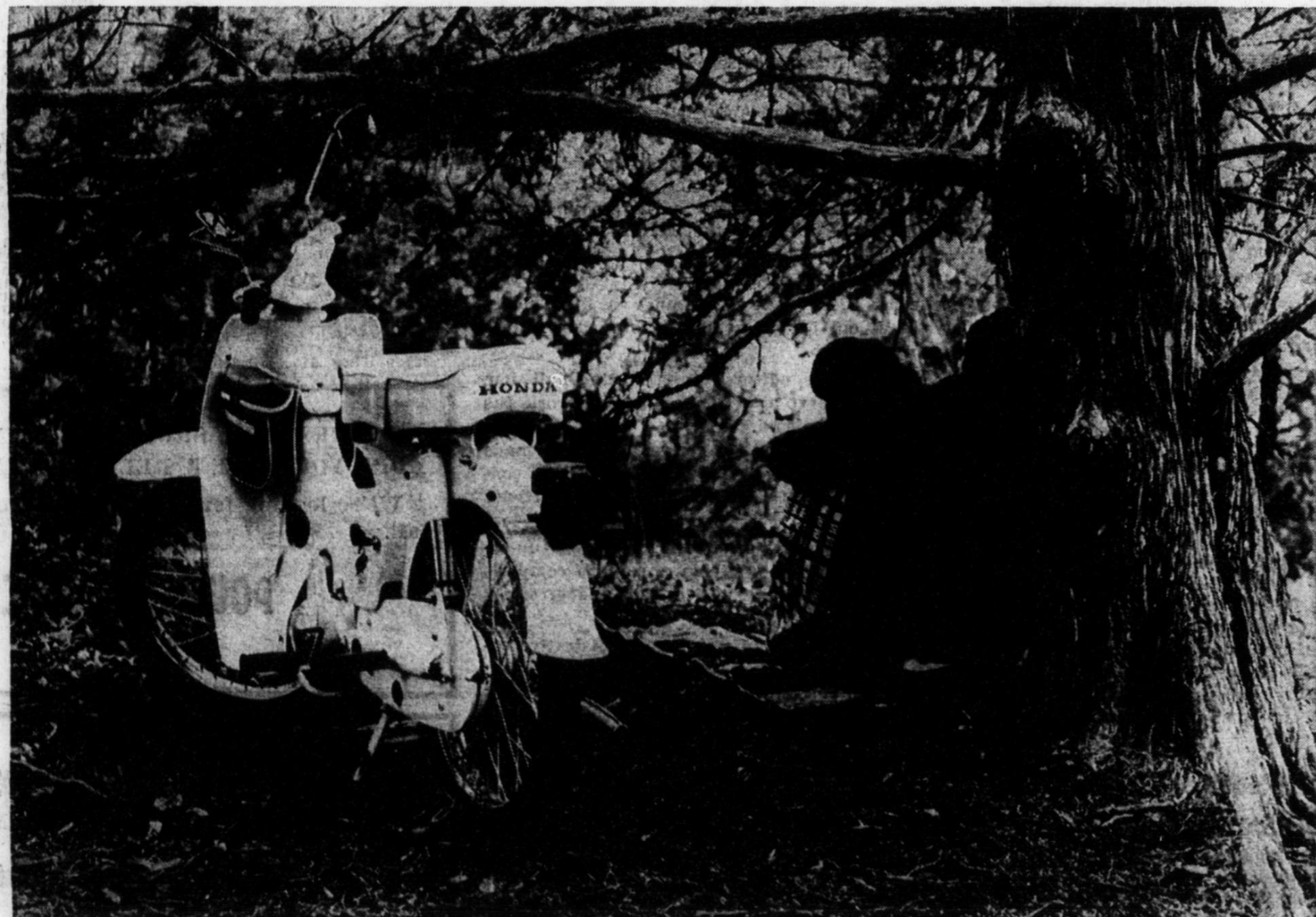
"**SHE IS MATURE** beyond her years," describes one friend. "And she has a head on her shoulders. She is the type that other girls go to for help or advice."

Our congratulations go to Beth Smiley, 1965 Collegian Cutie. We also, congratulate the other four Cuties-of-the-Week—Kathy Boxberger, Kay McManis, Eileen Peirce and Dorothy Schrader.



Whether swimming or talking with the police, Beth always keeps smiling.

Take a HONDA along . . .



The next time you "hit the woods" take a Honda along. They go almost anywhere.

OVERSEAS MOTORS

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Rentals

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Summer Students' Study Time Varies

(Continued from Page 1)

weather. What do you do in summer?"

As students do not agree, instructors also differ in their opinions. Instructors draw their observations from the viewpoints of the nature of the courses they teach.

PROFESSOR Cecil Miller of the philosophy department, who has taught logic, ethics and other philosophy courses in universities both in the United

States and in Nepal, noticed the unsuitability of ethics being taught in summer.

"I think students find it relatively difficult to handle ethics in summer. Too much material is crammed into them. Of course, most philosophy courses require some time for maturation in students' minds," he said.

Miller said, however, that the opposite is true of logic.

"**IT'S GOOD** to drive logic home to students more than three days in a week. Six hours a week in summer is about enough for it. I even wish the period were longer than this."

The professor believed that the faster logic students learn, the more practice they have, and, the greater pressure on them, the better they get it. He concluded that the Socratic method (question, answer and discussion technique) works better in one-hour class period of summer than the 50-minute period of regular semesters.

DR. M. E. LASH, professor of chemistry, said, "It would depend on the course," and explained that, because students take fewer subjects in summer, they tend to do better than with the characteristic heavy load of regular sessions.

He said, "Some people say there are better teachers in summer. If this is true, it must be one other reason summer students profit more."

THE PROFESSOR did not think summer is ideal for languages, but noticed fewer failures in freshman chemistry then because smart students catch up fairly well with the fast pace of summer.

"Most graduate students do their research work in summer, and the concentration helps them quite a lot," Lash said.

Colorado Educator Named To Direct History Courses

Dr. Robert Browder, recently named head of the History Department, will assume his new duties Aug. 1.

BROWDER WILL leave the University of Colorado where he is presently the Director of the Center of Slavic and East European Studies. Prior to assuming this position, Browder was the acting Dean of the University of Colorado Graduate School.

Browder's main field of interest is Russian History, and he is currently involved in extensive study of the Bolshevik Revolution.

ALTHOUGH HE has traveled extensively in the Soviet Union, Browder says actual study in this area of history is difficult because none of the archival material related to the 1917 Revolution is available to scholars.

Among Browder's publications are "The Origins of Soviet-American Diplomacy," of which he is the author, and a three volume work entitled "The Russian Provisional Government, 1917," of which he is the co-author with Alexander Kerensky, former Prime Minister of the Russian Provisional Government.

BROWDER HOLDS AB and MA degrees from Stanford-University, and an MA and a PhD from Harvard University.

In addition to his duties as department head, Browder will teach one or two courses in Russian History each semester.

Trembly Fund Aids Students

John E. Trembly Memorial scholarships totaling \$4,200 have been announced for the 1965-66 school year.

According to Harold Kennedy, director of aids and awards, there will be 14 K-State students holding \$300 Trembly scholarships this year. Three of the awards are new, while the other 11 are renewals.

The new scholarship recipients are Vernon Aldrich, CHE Fr; John Holste, PTH So, and James Reynard, PRM Jr.

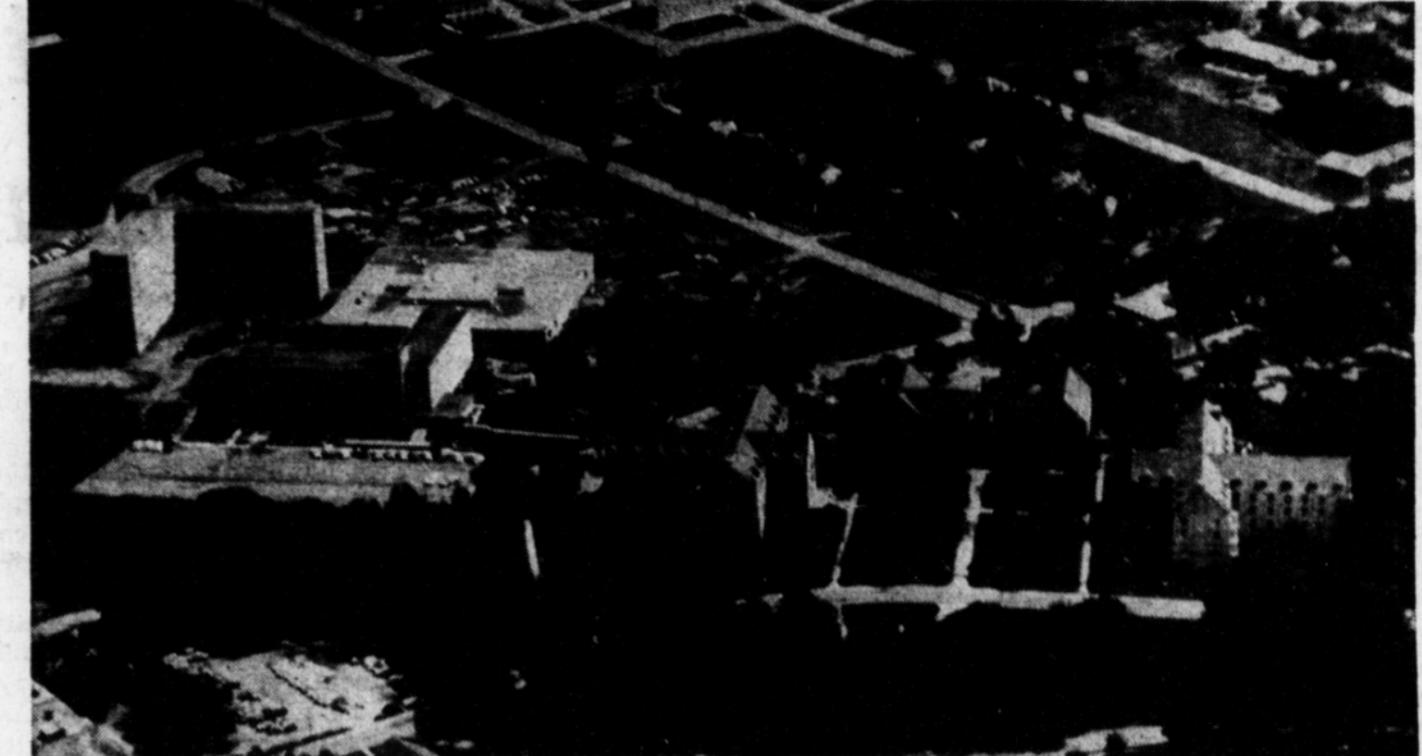
Outstanding scholastic records this past year have earned renewals of Trembly scholarships for Evelyn Bock, VM Fr; Vicki Buchman, SED So; David Hawks, EE Sr; Barbara Hochuli, EED So; Janice Hoecker, TJ Fr; Ronald Keys, ENT So; Nancy Parthermer, GEN So; Christine Staats, GEN; Melvin Thompson, AEC Jr; Gary Vogt, LAR Jr; and Kendall Wright, EE So.

John E. Trembly Memorial scholarships have been established to assist and encourage students with superior academic ability and who need help to continue their education at K-State. Funds for the scholarships are deposited with the Endowment Association.

The newly established Kansas Water Resources Research Institute at K-State has received funds to conduct studies in two major research areas.

Dr. Hyde Jacobs, Institute director, said the research will focus on engineering hydrology and evapotranspiration (water loss through soil evaporation and plant transpiration).

TWO GRANTS totaling \$139,797 have been authorized by Congress for use by KWRRI, Jacobs announced. The grants are administered through the U.S. Department of Interior



OLD AND NEW—Showing campus change in building styles is the expanding women's dormitory complex. In the upper right is Moore Hall, nine-story dorm that will be opened this fall, and its sister dorm West Hall. The large square building is the new food center. At the right is the old dorm complex of Boyd, Van Zile and Putnam. The second of three nine-story dorms is now under construction.

KSU Construction, Remodeling Slated for Completion in August

Physical Plant workers will be busy from now until school starts this fall, getting the campus ready to handle the more than 10,000 students expected in September.

In addition to major construction projects on campus, several maintenance jobs must be completed in time for school to begin.

RANDOLPH Gingrich, physical plant director, said classrooms are painted and repaired during the August break so that classes will not have to use substitute classrooms when school begins.

Also during the break, campus streets are to be resurfaced and work is scheduled on the park-

ing lots at the Union and Umberger hall. Several campus sidewalks also will be repaired, Gingrich said.

He said a major construction effort is underway in Eisenhower hall where offices are being carved out in the attic to accommodate new faculty and staff members.

CONTRACTS totaling more than \$1 million have been completed and approved for the addition to Seaton hall which may be ready for use by the Spring semester.

The entomology department has moved into the newly remodeled quarters in the west wing of Waters hall, and the remodeling of Willard hall for chemistry and biochemistry should be ready by Jan. 1.

Moore hall, the new 9-story women's residence hall, will be ready for occupancy by Sept. 1. The food service building is scheduled for completion in October.

CONSTRUCTION has started on the third dormitory, another 9-story building to be in the women's residence complex.

Other construction on campus includes work on a water line, on 17th St., to increase the water pressure for the campus, a sanitary sewer connection near Putnam hall for the newest women's residence hall and work on several buildings.

In addition to the nearly completed masonry work on Anderson hall, some remodeling and maintenance-repair work is scheduled for Burt, Calvin, Eisenhower, Holton and Fairchild halls, and the library, Gingrich said.

Honorary Initiates Six Grad Students

Six graduate women in the College of Home Economics were initiated into Theta chapter of Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary, recently.

The new members are Helen Sederstrom Barney, FE Gr; Robin Brown, IMG Gr; Lyllis Ling, FDN Gr; Anita Palmer, HEE Gr; Margaret Ryan, and Jean Sego.

Congressional Aid To Water Institute

subject to congressional appropriation.

The first grant of \$52,297, made available for May and June, was used principally to purchase equipment and to launch five of nine research projects proposed by KWRRI.

THE SECOND of the two grants, \$87,500, will be used to continue projects started during the May-June period and to initiate four new research projects, Jacobs said.

Scientists at both K-State and the University of Kansas are contributing to the KWRRI program.

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WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

New Career For Retiring ROTC Prof.

Last year's professor of military science has accepted a position teaching political science at Emporia State Teachers College next year.

Col. Thomas Badger is retiring this summer after heading the Army ROTC program since 1962.

COL. BADGER will receive a master's degree in political science in August.

Col. Badger says he has led a typical military life marked by a variety of assignments and frequent moves.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant following graduation from the University of Utah in 1932.

During World War II he was stationed at Pearl Harbor and Guadalcanal.

At Guadalcanal he decided to make the Army his career. Following the war Col. Badger attended an Army-Navy-Air Force school to prepare for a position on the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

HE SERVED as Reaction Officer in the Middle East. His military history includes services as Commanding Officer of the 7th Artillery Division in Korea and as Army Adviser in the Republic of Korea following the conflict there.

Following Korea he was assigned to various bases in the United States. In 1959 he assumed command of the 52nd Artillery Group in Germany.

COL. BADGER returned to the United States and came to Kansas State in 1962.

He said that he will miss his many friends at K-State, but that the position at Emporia offers "a fine opportunity to teach."

Col. Badger said that he particularly regrets leaving at this time because of the challenge offered by the new voluntary ROTC program at Kansas State.



COL. THOMAS BADGER
To Teach History . . .

Gerritz Forecasts Record Enrollment

An enrollment of approximately 10,400 students is expected here this fall, according to E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

This would be the largest enrollment figure ever at K-State, he said, and approximately 500 more students than last fall.

Gerritz said the number of pre-enrollees is expected to reach 2,800 by Friday.

Of this number, 330 are summer school students who enrolled here for the first time this summer, he said.

Fraternity, Sorority Members Anticipate 950 Fall Rushees

By SUSAN ROSENKRANZ

Collegian Staff Writer

More students are expected to go through rush this fall than ever before.

Five hundred women and 450 men are expected to go through rush week. More than 150 coeds and 30 men have already signed up for rush.

SORORITY and fraternity rush will begin Sunday, Sept. 5, and continue through Friday, Sept. 10. A general session and registration will begin sorority rush week activities Sunday morning.

"Sororities don't participate in any summer rushing," Patty Sughrue, HE Jr., president of Panhellenic, said. "The formal rush period is in the fall and there is no rush of freshman women after rush week."

RUSHEES will visit five sorority houses Sunday afternoon. Monday, the second day of rush, rushees will visit six houses.

The first invitational parties will be Tuesday. Rushees must choose eight houses from the 11 sororities on campus and return to only eight.

These eight parties are open houses parties and a tour of each of the sororities will be taken.

WEDNESDAY afternoon,

rushees will visit six houses. Thursday's schedule includes three afternoon parties and two evening parties.

Following the last evening party, preference cards will be signed by the rushees and preference lists will be made up by the sororities.

Rushees will receive their bids and go to their new sororities Friday afternoon.

"**THE MAJORITY** of the sororities hold formal pledging ceremonies that evening," Miss Sughrue said.

"Last year 400 coeds went through rush and 336 were pledged," she said.

Rushees will stay in West hall, Boyd hall, and Moore hall during rush week. Upperclass pledges may move into the sororities at the end of rush week.

THIS YEAR upperclass rushees and freshmen rushees will be separated during rushing.

For the first time, fraternities are pledging men during the summer.

"**ABOUT 75 MEN** have been pledged so far and we expect about a hundred more before the Aug. 23 deadline," George Andrews, SED Jr., rush chairman for Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), said.

"Summer pledges may move into the fraternity houses and actively participate in fall rush in September," Andrews said.

MOST OF the fraternities set up committees to screen prospective pledges, he explained. "The ones being pledged now are legacies and men that have been rushed during the spring."

Fraternity rush has been changed so that men will see eight houses instead of only seven during fall rush, Andrews said.

After the first round of dates, which will include four on Tuesday and four on Wednesday, rushees will choose four houses they wish to return to. This will be matched with the fraternities preference lists.

RUSHEES will return to the four houses Thursday in the order of their preference and in reverse order on Friday. Preference cards will be signed Saturday morning.

During the rushing period, rushees will stay in Goodnow hall and can move into the houses following pledging.

"Four hundred and fifty men went through rush last fall and 425 were pledged," Andrews said. "We usually have a little over 95 per cent of those going through pledging."

ARMY PROPAGANDA

Certainly it would be ridiculous to claim that without R.O.T.C. your son would not become a fine, responsible citizen. Indeed, the moral and spiritual guidance you gave him in his formative years have made him into the type of man the Army wants for its officers. You can be sure, however, that his R.O.T.C. course and his subsequent training at his branch school will continue to bring out his finest qualities. Discipline and courtesy are as important in R.O.T.C. as they are in the Army. The discipline will not break your son's will nor destroy his individuality, because that is not its purpose. Indeed, Army discipline is a process of education which trains a man's attitude and teaches him to respond to the correct and ethical way of doing his duty. It teaches honesty, loyalty and obedience as it instills a respect for superiors. It is a discipline of mind and body which will help your son successfully meet the challenge of any future career.

Quoted from **YOUR SON AND THE ARMY R.O.T.C.** (Army R.O.T.C. brochure), p. 7.

ARMY REALITY

Dear Helcia:

I'm in Vietnam and every day I pray for only two things—to be out of this hell and back home or to be killed before I might have to kill someone . . .

The going here is pretty rough and all the dirty fighting isn't on one side—a week ago our platoon leader brought in three prisoners—I was part of the group that brought them in—they set up a questioning station and someone from Intelligence was doing the questioning—this was the first time I saw anything like this and found out that we use some dirty methods too—this guy from Intelligence had all three lined up—one was a woman—he stripped her down to the waist and stripped the two men all the way—he had a little gadget I thought was a walkie talkie or something—he stuck one end of this wire to the lady's chest and it was a kind of electric shock because she got a real bad burn.

From what she was screaming my buddy and I could figure she didn't know anything—then they took this same wire and tried it on the lady's husband and brother but on their . . . I grabbed the damn thing and stuck it to the . . . of the guy from Intelligence—ever since that day I've been sick to my stomach and haven't been out on patrol or anything. My sergeant tells me I'm suffering from battle fatigue and might get sent home. No one from our group wants to bring any suspects in for questioning—we don't know what to do—some of the Viets are good friends to us—some we know play both sides but we don't want anybody tortured and killed—one of the guys from another platoon said he saw this happen before a few times and once the guy was killed by it . . .

This must end soon or a lot of us will go nuts . . .

Letter from an American soldier quoted from **Liberation** (June-July 1965), p. 15.

(**Liberation** is a journal of radical opinion edited by Dave Dellinger)

This advertisement paid for by Ed Hoffmans, John Malakassus and Harold Chapman.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE

Need riders to Denver area of Colorado after summer school. Call 9-2491 after 6. 157

Al's 66 Service. Motor Tune Ups. Pick-up and delivery. 504 Poyntz Avenue. Phone 8-2352. 151-157

FOR SALE

Complete aquarium set-ups. Tank, reflector, filter, gravel, heater, used-good condition. Two five gallon, one twenty gallon with stand. 9-2868. 157

1963 Volkswagen, red, white interior, whitewall tires, one owner. Call 8-5804 or see at 530 N. 14th. 167

Purebred dachshund pups. 6 weeks old. Call: JE 9-5230. 157

1963 Chevrolet Super Sports Hardtop. 300 horsepower, 4-speed, 24,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 6-8906 after 6. Ask for Steve. 157

1960 Ford Falcon. Radio, very neat interior, automatic transmission. Call 8-3173. 155-157

Moving must reduce library, 400 paperback, 300 hardback books. After 6 p.m., Thursday-Friday. 2205 Todd Road. 155-157

47' x 8' white, 2 bedroom mobile home. Large bath and perfect for couple and child. 119 North Campus Cts. or call 9-4856. 156-157

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 152-157

Very nicely furnished air conditioned room for student. Upper classman preferred. \$25 per month. Phone PR 8-3848. 157

Large double rooms for two boys. Large closets, bath, phone, newly decorated, private entrance. Upper classmen. Phone 9-2703. 157

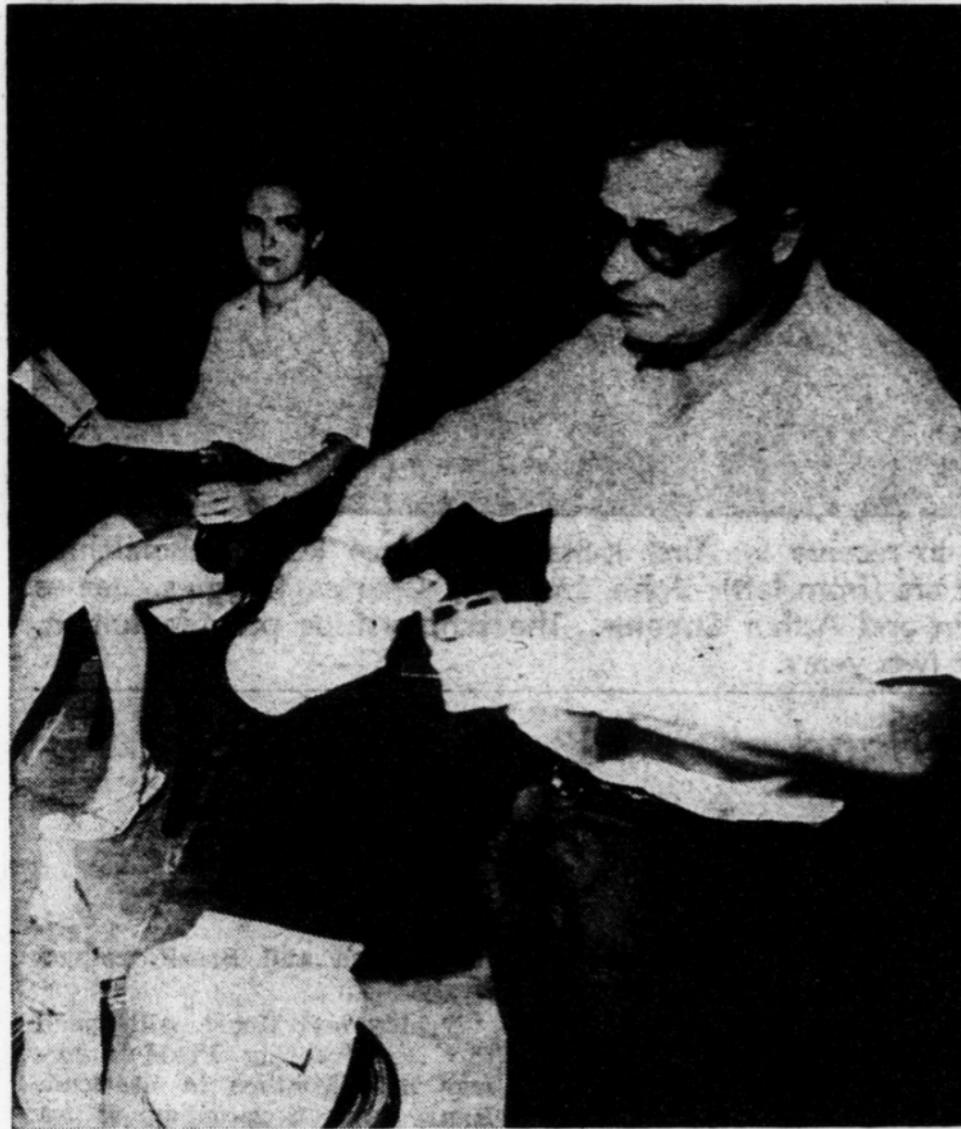
LOST

A pair of prescription sunglasses with name on side. If found contact: Ophelia Inez Lee. 981 Leavenworth. Phone 6-6505. 157

WANTED

Apt. mate, female, over 21. After August 1. \$30 per month. Call 8-3700 mornings, ask for Grace Ann or see at 1822½ Bluemont afternoons. 157

Actor Neale Sees Difficulties Not Seen as Captain Quegg



DRUNKEN PROFESSOR—Charles Neale, Ft. Riley entertainment director and K-State special student, plays George, the unambitious professor in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" His wife Martha is played by Diane Dufva, ENG Gr.

Grant Gives Research Training

Grads Receive Government Aid

K-State has received a \$348,-
000 grant to provide graduate
students with classroom and re-
search experience in fields other
than those in which they will
receive a degree, as well as their
own fields.

THE GRANT, from the De-
partment of Health, Education
and Welfare, will involve the de-
partments of psychology, physi-
ology and zoology.

Dr. Merrill E. Noble, head of
the psychology department, is
director of the program.

Most programs leading to the
doctor's degree provide both
course work and research ex-
perience in the department in
which the student takes his de-
gree—only course work is pro-
vided in other fields.

THE NEW program for gradu-
ate training in comparative

psychobiology, will not only pro-
vide the normal training, but
will go beyond this to provide
research training on an individ-
ual basis in other fields, Noble
said.

Many research problems which
are of common interest to ex-
perimental psychologists, physi-
ologists, and zoologists will be
studied together. The graduate
students involved will have a
chance to learn how others in
other fields conduct research.

STAFF MEMBERS will be of
significant help to the students
in the laboratory.

Staff members, in addition to
Noble are Dr. William Bevan,
Dr. Fredrick Rohles and Dr.
Charles Thompson, psychology;
Dr. Ralph Kitchell and Dr.
Roger Fedde, physiology; and
Dr. A. M. Guhl, Dr. Basil Elef-
theriou and Dr. Robert Robel,
zoology.

The program will begin with
three graduate students, and
their number will increase to 16
during the course of the five-
year grant.

Most of the money provided
will go for graduate stipends.
The remainder will be used for
equipment, supplies, travel, staff
and other costs of running the
program.

Meaning of Being, Living Explored at Colo. Seminar

Twelve K-State students will
be helping construct a log cabin
during August. The log cabin,
which will contain a dining
room, recreational facilities, a
library and house 60 persons,
will be the main lodge for
Shadowcliff Seminar.

SHADOWCLIFF is a non-
profit religious and educational
center located in Grand Lake,
Colo. Although the buildings
have not been completed, work
camps are being held to build
the necessary facilities.

Dr. Warren Rempel, Meth-
odist campus minister, is director
of Shadowcliff.

"The purpose of Shadowcliff
is for the people attending to

become a community of persons
learning from a living situation
and learning the meaning of
being a person," Rempel ex-
plained.

ALTHOUGH there is a town
nearby, the main emphasis is
placed on nature, he said.

The completed project, which
will take several more summers,
will house approximately 150
people. The project will ulti-
mately be used for ecumenical
study, Rempel said.

The first work camp at
Shadowcliff was held two years
ago. It was an open-air camp
with participants sleeping in
tents.

THE STUDENTS helping with
Shadowcliff are volunteers and
aren't filling any course re-
quirement, Rempel said.

Days at Shadowcliff are in-
formally structured, alternating
between planned and leisure
time and optional activities.

Mornings are generally used
for study, meditation, discus-
sion, and worship. Afternoons
and evenings are usually free for
rest, entertainment, and creative
self-expression.

CONSTRUCTION plans for
the future include family cot-
tages, a student hostel and a
starlight theater.

Shadowcliff will be used for
family life seminars, students
seminars, layman seminars and
seminars for teachers.

Land Grant Teams Discuss India Work

Representatives of the five
American land-grant universi-
ties with technical assistance
teams in India are meeting at
the University of Missouri this
week to discuss mutual prob-
lems.

Representing K-State, at the
meetings are Dr. Arthur D.
Weber, director of International
Activities, and Dr. Vernon C.
Larson, campus coordinator.

Weber is serving as chairman
of the session devoted to par-
ticipant training program in the
United States and India.

Morse Slated To Reveal His Views on Viet Nam

Senator Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) will be one of the first of a number of noted speakers here next semester. Senator Morse, sponsored by Students for Positive Action, will give his views on Viet Nam Oct. 22.

A NOTED speaker sponsored
by the University Convocation
committee, Theodore Moscose,
Alliance for Progress Administrator
for the United States from 1961 to 1964, is scheduled
to address students and faculty
Oct. 12.

Both groups have contacted
Art Buchwald, a nationally syn-

dicated columnist for the New
York Tribune, who will speak
sometime in February.

Moscose, a Spanish born,
American educated, United
States diplomat, was chosen by
President Kennedy to head the
Alliance for Progress. He is
scheduled to discuss the progress
of the four year-old Alliance and
United States-Latin American
relations.

Among the prominent Convo-
cation speakers scheduled this
year are Vance Packard, Lesley
Frost and John Spencer Church-
hill.

UNION MOVIES

Monday-Thursday 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Friday 4, 6 and 8 p.m.

Admission

40c every day except Thursday
50c Thursday

JULY 29



Please:
Mr. Balzac



JULY 30



AUG. 5

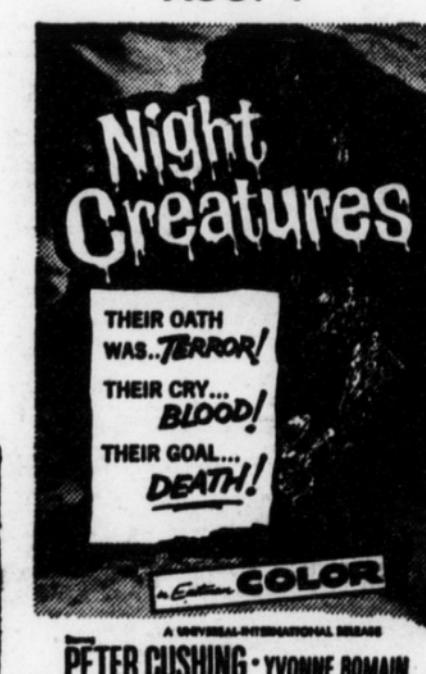
"COMEDY SPiked WITH FARCE..."
—N.Y. Times



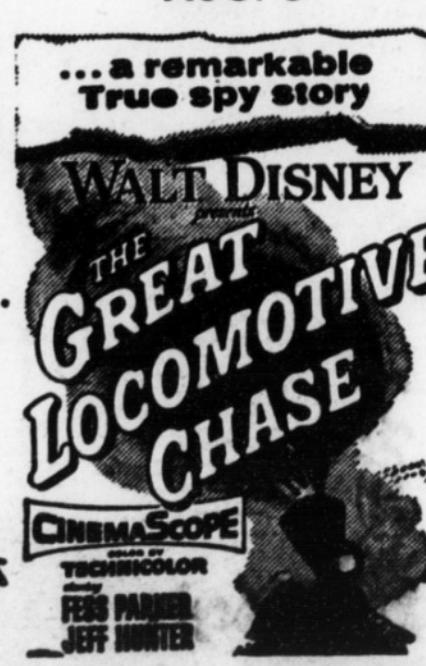
AUG. 2, 3



AUG. 4



AUG. 6



Foreign Student Orientation Set

Orientation for K-State's new international students will be Saturday, September 25, according to Dr. Ralph Prusok, associate dean of students.

PRUSOK ADDED that although this year's program has not been finalized it is likely to follow last year's pattern.

If it does, the new students will have a chance to listen to some authorities on the functions of certain departments and

activities, and how these activities are designed to help foreign students.

AN IMMIGRATION official will explain the foreigners' legal status, an education authority will summarize American educational system, while a talk on student personnel services will incorporate aspects such as employment, health, housing, emergency loans and part-time jobs, and counseling.

A speech professor is being scheduled to give a key to handling American English. The Director of Religious Activities Dr. William Tremmel, will be available to tell the new international students about campus religious life.

A PROFESSOR of economics will give them some tips on the art of managing personal funds. In addition, they will have an idea of the operation of the K-State Union and its activities. The new arrivals will also be introduced to organizations like the People-to-People and the Cosmopolitan Club. "While a one-day orientation program is not expected to answer all questions or provide solutions to all problems new foreign students face, it is a vital first step in providing information regarding the agencies that can be of assistance and in providing hints toward adjustment to the American academic culture."

PRUSOK ESTIMATED that about 150 new foreign students will enroll next fall. This will bring the total international enrollment to approximately 500, an increase of about 50 over last year.

Prusok said that foreign students who take advantage of the orientation program can adjust better and faster than those who do not attend the program.

A meeting of world-wide scope began Wednesday when the annual International Farm Youth Exchange Mid-Point Conference got underway.

IFYE activities will be held on the campus except for the program Sunday afternoon which will be conducted at Rock Springs 4-H Ranch, near Junction City.

The 108 IFYE exchange students from 32 countries now in the U.S. will participate in the meeting, according to Dick Tomkinson, coordinator of the IFYE Conference.

The National 4-H Foundation, Washington, D.C., conducts the IFYE program and the conference in cooperation with the state Extension service of the host university.

WORKSHOPS on rural youth leadership, home economics, animal husbandry and field crops and discussions of the American way of life and of world challenges are scheduled.



AFROTC SCHOLARSHIPS—Named to receive the first K-State Air Force ROTC scholarships under the ROTC Revitalization Act are (from left): John Lambert, Charles Ruggles, James Geringer, Ronald Keys, Gary Bohn and Arthur Streeter. The scholarships provide tuition, fees, books and \$50 a month for two years.

IFYE Reunion in Switzerland

Four Attend World Conference

Sixteen Kansans will be among 300 former IFYE's from 31 countries who will converge on Switzerland in August for the first World IFYE Conference.

FOUR DELEGATES have been at K-State during the past school year. Darrell Priddy, FT, and Richard Kruse, AH, graduated last June. Sue Hartman is employed by the Animal Husbandry Department. Marjorie Dunn, 4-H program specialist, works in the Extension Department.

The United States will have half of the delegates to the conference. These 150 people will travel to Europe in two groups. The first will leave from Washington, D.C., Saturday. The second will fly from New York Sunday, Aug. 8.

BECAUSE husbands, wives and parents of former IFYE's and members of former host families are eligible to attend, the number going to Switzerland from the United States is much larger than 150.

The time in Europe before Aug. 21 will be spent traveling.

Miss Dunn and Miss Hartman will travel through the Low Countries and Germany since their former host families are

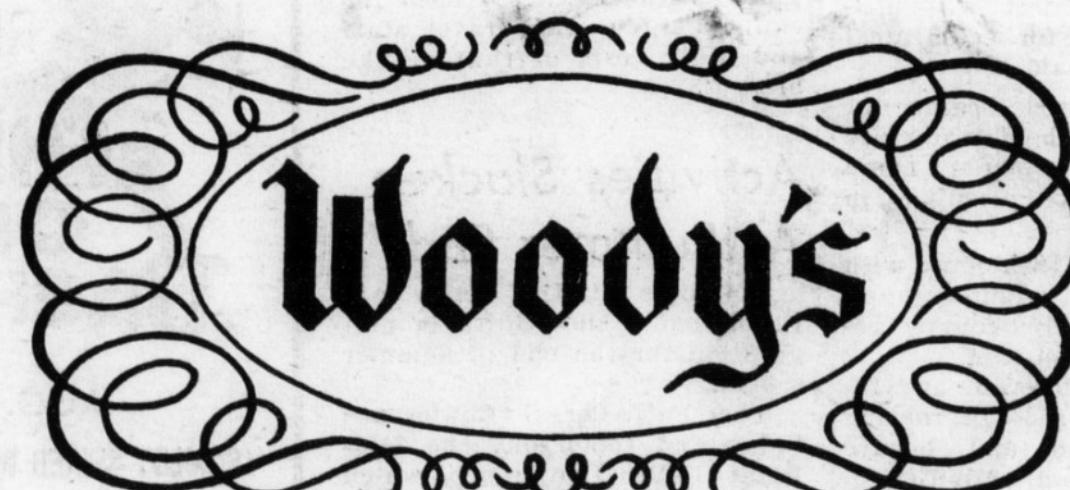
in Panama and Brazil, respectively.

Priddy and Kruse will spend the time visiting Priddy's former host families in Scotland. Kruse was a member of an American host family, not an IFYE.

The conference begins Aug. 21. The two weeks following will be spent studying the social, agricultural and industrial climate around Bern, Switzerland, the setting for the convenience.

The delegates will have chances for relaxation. One evening, for example, they will attend the open air play "William Tell."

FURTHER REDUCTIONS IN OUR SUMMER SALE.



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